The Weather

Today—Partly cloudy. Highest about 72. Monday—Fair and mild. Yesterday—High, 84 at 4:32 p. m.; low, 54 at 5:10 a. m. (Details on Page 19.)

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The Washington Post

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Lucas Holds Home Rule Cannot Pass This Session

Majority Leader Believes Senate Won't Have Time To Act Upon Bill

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) said yesterday it is unlikely that the Washington home rule bill will be taken up by the Senate this year.

He cited the pressure of major general legislation in voicing his personal belief that the home rule bill might be squeezed out of this year's Senate schedule.

But leading Senate sponsors of the home rule plan were unshaken by Lucas' forecast. They still hope that time may be found in the coming weeks to win Senate approval for the bill.

McGrath Makes a Point

Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), chairman of the Senate District Committee, would not comment on the possibility that the measure might be pushed aside. But he voiced belief that the home rule bill could be acted upon in considerably less time than the Senate has taken to debate the District revenue bill.

He said the fact that the Senate devoted three full days, the major part of its week, to debating the city revenue bill was a good argument for adoption of a home rule bill. "I don't know what better argument there could be," he commented.

Lucas, in a telephone interview, said the Senate's present schedule of unfinished major national and international measures makes it appear likely the bill would be delayed until early next year.

"I don't see how we're going to bring the home rule bill up before July 31," he said. "We have the executive reorganization bill, and then the reciprocal trade agreements bill to consider. The labor bill and the Atlantic Pact have high priority. Then the minimum wage bill, the unification bill and the appropriations bills would all have priority over the Washington home rule bill."

'Possibility' Later

Lucas emphasized he was speaking only for himself, and that the scheduling of the Senate's future business would be the subject of conferences in the Democratic Policy Committee. McGrath is a member of that committee.

Lucas said the fact that the Senate had taken the major part of last week in debate, still not concluded, on the District revenue bill would have no bearing on the policy of giving time for the home rule bill to be debated.

He said there was "a possibility" that time might be found for the home rule bill, but that if it were, it would be late in the session. End-of-session rushes have previously caused the sidetracking of

See RULE, Page 10, Column 1.

Wheel Rolls Off And Passerby Keeps it Going

'Round and 'round it went and where it stopped is something Hilton Dawson, 5025 7th st. nw., would like to find out.

Dawson's Ford was being towed on Georgia ave. yesterday, he told police, when one of the wheels suddenly rolled off near Barry pl.

An alert, if dishonest bystander was right after it, rolled it hoop-fashion swiftly around a corner and disappeared with it, Dawson complained to police.

John Mason Brown To Speak at Book Night

Brown

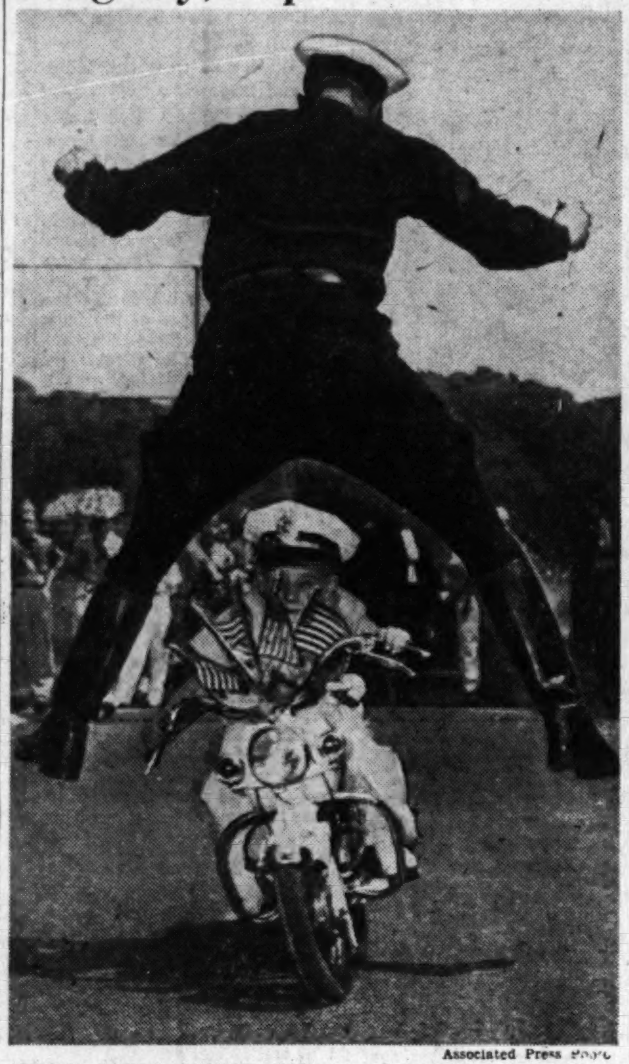
Tickets for the "Book and Author Night," to be held at Constitution Hall on the night of Tuesday, May 17, are now on sale.

The "Book and Author Night" is cosponsored by the American Booksellers Association and The Washington Post.

Speakers at the event will be Arnold Toynbee, Esther Forbes, John Mason Brown, Quentin Reynolds and Munro Leaf.

Tickets are on sale at all book stores, book sections of department stores, and in the lobby of The Washington Post: Unreserved orchestra, $1.80, and balcony, $1.00; reserved box seats, $2.40, tax included.

Gangway, Pop!



Associated Press Photo

HERE COMES JUNIOR—Riding a tiny motorcycle, 6-year-old Teddy Edwards of Atlanta, Ga., zips through the legs of his daddy, Policeman Ted Edwards. The father-son act was a feature of yesterday's school safety parade. Edwards built the special cycle for his son. (Story and other pictures, Page 17)

Despite Adverse Senate Vote

Hunt Forecasts Sales Tax Passage as Debate Resumes

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

Senator Lester W. Hunt (D., Wyo.) last night flatly predicted ultimate Senate approval of the 2 per cent District sales tax. Debate on the issue will be resumed Monday.

The chairman of the Senate District Fiscal Affairs subcommittee made the statement in face of the Senate's surprise action Friday, voting 34-27 to nearly double personal income taxes here. The plan for stiffer income taxes was offered as principal substitute for the sales levy.

Meanwhile, Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.), leading sales tax opponent in the Senate, voiced new hope yesterday that the Senate would continue to back his position that "there is still no need for a sales tax" to meet the city's impending $18,000,000 deficit.

Friday's vote for the Johnston plan — apparently without the knowledge of several senators in the confused parliamentary situation—also tentatively rejected the sales tax feature of the revenue-raising measure.

First order of business Monday will be a motion to reconsider that vote, with this issue clearly drawn: will it be a sales levy or increased and broadened income taxes to foot the bulk of the District financial dilemma?

Hunt and others pinned hope for

See SALES, Page 12, Column 1.

Union Asks U. S. Mediation In Ford Strike

Detroit, May 14 (AP).—The Federal Government was asked by union officials to intervene in the 10-day Ford strike after another peace parly failed today.

The CIO United Auto Workers asked Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, to step into the production speedup dispute.

UAW President Walter Reuther, in a telegram to Ching, said the dispute was "no nearer settlement than on the day the strike began."

[In Washington, Government labor experts said the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service probably would move into the strike "early next week," the United Press reported.]

The Reuther telegram said:

"Your Federal Conciliation Service can make a valuable contribution to this dispute by having a representative sit in on these negotiations so that he will be in a position to report the facts in the dispute to the Government and the public, and make it clear which party is responsible for failure to make progress toward the settlement."

There was no immediate comment from Ford on the union request.

Virtually all the company's 106,000 production workers have been idled by the walkout of 65,000 at two plants May 5.

The negotiations were recessed until Monday.

Reuther said the company and union agreed to meet Sunday if desired by either side.

Reuther said he would be attending a meeting of the CIO executive board in Washington starting Monday. In his absence UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey will lead the union negotiators.

Reuther said the company had rejected two proposals,

Italy Questions U. S. Acquisition Of Famed Painting

Rome, May 14 (NYHT).—The Italian government's art director today disclosed an investigation is under way to find out how the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art recently acquired a painting of St. Sebastian attributed to Andrea Del Castagno.

Director D'Ossat said inquiries indicate the painting was taken out of Italy clandestinely. He wants the Italian Embassy at Washington to investigate.

D'Ossat said the Metropolitan apparently obtained the picture from the Knoedler firm at New York. He "thinks" the picture left Italy as "contraband" in the period of Allied occupation of Italy.

(In New York, Charles R. Henschel, president of M. Knoedler & Co., said the painting was shipped from Florence and that all formalities had been complied with.)

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Recipient

Women's Press Club Awards Given by President at Party

By Genevieve Reynolds
Post Reporter

President Truman last night presented achievement awards to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, "Grandma" Moses and four other of the Nation's most outstanding women. The occasion was the annual stunt party and achievement award dinner given by the Women's National Press Club at the Statler Hotel.

Then the Chief Executive, Mrs. Truman and members of the Cabinet, Supreme Court and diplomatic and White House contingent chuckled through a quick-paced revue. The skits and songs were written and staged by the newspaperwomen to amuse the First Family and the award winners.

To Mrs. Roosevelt, former First Lady and currently chairman of the United Nation's Human Rights Commission, went the club's "Woman of the Year Award" for her outstanding work in human rights. Columnist and author, she is an active nonresident member of the club.

Eighty-eight-year-old "Grandma" Moses, who is Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses of Eagle Bridge, N. Y., received the organization's art award. She won on her contributions to contemporary thought and achievement through her "American primitive paintings."

The theater award went to

See PRESS, Page 2, Column 3.

2.1 Billion Slash Urged In Budget

Increase in Taxes, Would Be 'Risky,' Economic Advisory Unit Tells Congress

Big Deficit Forecast

DEFICIT of three billion dollars in next fiscal year predicted by congressional tax experts. Page 6.

3 Choices Offered

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Congress yesterday was called on to cut back the President's 1950 fiscal year budget by at least $2,100,000,000 to stabilize the Nation's economy and avert further increases in taxes.

A 27-member group of the Committee for Economic Development proposed Congress strike chiefly at:

1. Some $3,421,000,000 of proposed expenditures which depend on new legislation.

2. The 3-billion-dollar total for public works construction much of which the committee said could be deferred or spread over a longer period.

Expansion Criticized

"To increase taxes would be especially risky now in view of the present business uncertainty," said the report of the CED Research and Policy Committee.

"To allow expenditures to rise so far that existing taxes would not yield a surplus at high employment would add to the existing uncertainty. It would suggest an inability to manage our fiscal affairs."

The report, representing a wide cross-section of business thinking and "objective" economic advice, contended Government is expanding its activities in too many directions at once.

Three Choices Offered

Although most of the appropriation bills are already through the House, it said Congress still has a choice between these three courses of action:

Holding expenditures down so that existing tax rates would yield a moderate cash surplus for payment on the debt.

Allowing expenditures to rise and increasing taxes as the President proposed.

Allowing expenditures to rise and not to increase taxes, at the risk of a deficit.

"In the present situation the only acceptable course to follow is to reduce expenditures," the committee concluded.

"Increase Unnecessary"

The report added:

"The course of least resistance may be to approve expenditure increases and not to raise taxes. However, if the effort to reduce expenditures finally fails, . . . Congress must assume responsibility for raising taxes, as the least dangerous of the two other alternatives.

"In our judgment, however, a tax increase is not necessary because, barring major unforeseen international developments, ex-

See TAX, Page 6, Column 1.

U. S. Reveals 3-Way Setup For Arms Aid

Military Supplies, Production Grant, Technical Advice Comprise Program

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

With Senate hearings on the North Atlantic Treaty drawing to a close, the State Department yesterday set out in broad form the key terms of the $1,450,000,000 arms aid program soon to go to Congress.

While major aspects of the program have been disclosed in piecemeal fashion over a period of weeks, no official over-all position has previously been presented.

Yesterday's documentation therefore appeared intended to help clear the air for the full-scale debate expected to develop over relationship of the yet-unsubmitted arms program to the treaty, when the treaty reaches the Senate floor.

The $1,130,000,000 of the proposed first-year aid scheduled for western European signatories of the treaty would be divided into three categories, the department stated:

1. "A direct supply of arms and equipment to help accelerate the strengthening of the defense capabilities of their military forces."

Dollars for Production

2. "A relatively small (150 million dollars) but very important amount of dollar aid to increase military production programs of the western European nations and thus speed termination of their present heavy dependence on the United States . . ."

3. "United States technical and training assistance."

(Greece and Turkey would share in 320 million of the $1,450,000,000 program—which encompasses all global plans for military aid.)

In the report, one of a series entitled "Building the Peace," the department stressed that the size of the present program does not contemplate building huge standing armies, but "is to help modernize and balance the equipment of . . . small forces" planned in the 1950 budgets of participating nations.

The statement stressed that authority will be sought "to make flexible use of these funds and to meet emergencies as they arise."

Means Complete Flexibility

By this, officials said, the Administration means complete flexibility to meet aggression anywhere." It does not want the United States committed to spend any specific amount in any specific country.

If Congress approves this program, expected to go to Capitol Hill shortly, Mr. Truman would have authority to give large scale arms aid to any nation which suffered aggression in 1950. He thus could act quickly to meet any major aggressive act directed against, say, India, Iran, southern Korea or any other free nation, officials said.

The policy statement made it clear that "aggression" would cover internal Communist revolutions as well as outside attacks.

"As of now," the report stated, "the inadequate defenses of west-

See ARMS, Page 4, Column 4.

Truman Sees Nats Win, 5-4

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

DAY IN SPORTS—Clark Griffith (right) had President Harry S. Truman as his guest yesterday at the ball park, where the Wondrous Nats beat Boston Red Sox, 5-4. In the other big sports event of the day, Capot won the Preakness Stakes at Baltimore and avenged his Kentucky loss. (Stories on Page 1, Section III)

British Drag Eisler, Fighting and Yelling, From Polish Vessel

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

DOWN THE GANGPLANK—Gerhart Eisler (center) is led off the tender Romney at Southampton yesterday by Scotland Yard Detective W. E. Bray (back to camera) and a burly policeman

Protests of Embassy, Captain, Crewmen Ignored; 'Stowaway' Held as U. S. Fugitive

By Robert Musel

Southampton, England, May 14 (U.P.).—Gerhart Eisler was dragged, kicking and yelling, off the Polish liner Batory tonight by British bobbies and clapped into jail to await legal action aimed at returning him to the United States.

Eisler, called the No. 1 Communist agent in the United States, will be held behind bars in a basement cell of Southampton police headquarters until Monday, when he will be taken to London to face extradition proceedings at the Bow Street Court, it was reported tonight.

Polish Protests Ignored

British police ignored the protests of the Polish Embassy and threatening gestures from members of the Batory's Communist crew to remove Eisler forcibly from the ship after the "stowaway" had defied earlier efforts to get him ashore peaceably.

When officials first went aboard the Batory, Polish diplomats and Capt. Jan Cwiklinski of the Batory, argued that British police could not legally take a German citizen off a Polish ship, even in British waters.

British authorities and spokesmen for the United States Embassy contended Eisler was a fugitive from the United States, where he was awaiting action on his appeals from convictions and jail sentences for passport fraud and contempt of Congress.

Jumped $23,500 Bail

Eisler jumped $23,500 bail to "stow away" aboard the Polish liner, which sailed from New York eight days ago.

[The Associated Press said Eisler's bail bond, which authorities declared he forfeited by leaving the United States, was posted by the Civil Rights Congress. The organization is listed as "subversive" by U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark.]

Back on shore, Scotland Yard and Southampton officials asked for instructions from the Home Office, in London, and were ordered to take Eisler off the ship by force if necessary.

When reinforced police returned with an extradition warrant, Eisler put up a brisk but ineffective fight. The small, bespectacled fugitive was taken by two husky policemen, who hustled him down three decks to the opening through which a gangway led to a waiting tender.

Eisler struggled violently all the way, screaming and lashing out with his fists and feet, but his blows didn't hinder his stalwart captors.

During the negotiations Eisler

See EISLER, Page 4, Column 1.

Accord Seen On Germany's Internal Trade

Berlin, May 14 (AP).—American sources said the three Western powers and Soviet Russia reached "almost complete agreement" today on the mechanics of restoring Germany's East-West trade and that a full agreement is likely next Wednesday.

From then on, said Lawrence F. Wilkinson, economic adviser to the United States Military Government, inter-zonal German commerce should start leaping.

Simultaneously the United States, Britain and France approved limited self rule for western Berlin, and the Russians declared their intention to resume reciprocal deliveries to members of the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency in return for reparations delivered to her from western Germany in the past.

The economic advisers of the Big Four military governments wound up three days of conferences late this afternoon. Wilkinson issued a statement saying:

"We are making very good progress. The position is that both sides give and take a little and we'll probably come out with a solution somewhere in the middle."

Russia seeks the revival of old East-West German trade agreements which were suspended when

See BERLIN, Page 4, Column 4.

British Weigh Recognizing Chinese Reds

London, May 14 (U.P.). — Britain probably will grant informal recognition to the Chinese Communist regime when it is proclaimed as the government of all China, possibly within three months, it was learned today from responsible sources.

High-level British authorities, it was reported, have decided to grant the appeal of British commercial interests for "realistic recognition" of the need for trade with the Chinese Reds.

Informed quarters predicted Chiang Kai-shek, and other Nationalist leaders, would retreat to the island of Formosa within three months, opening the way for Mao Tze-tung, Communist chief, to announce a new all-China government.

When he does, responsible officials said, Britain probably will accord the Mao regime "de facto" status.

Thus Britain could do business with the Communists, without admitting formally they are masters of China, or signifying approval of their regime.

Reds Pressing Closer To Embattled Shanghai

Shanghai, May 14 (AP).—The Chinese Communists, fighting toward Shanghai in confused and fluid attacks, appeared tonight to have penetrated the main defense ring, less than ten miles from the city at some places. (This dispatch did not mention locations.)

The Nationalist garrison reported all penetrations were "beaten back," but acknowledged withdrawal from Kunshan, Taichang and Kiating, which, for the past week, had been the defense's advanced outposts northwest of Shanghai.

The nearest, Kiating, is 14 miles northwest of Shanghai. The Communist radio said Red troops had captured all those points, also Lotien, only 13 miles from Shanghai and 10 miles west of Woosung.

Woosung is the fortified mouth of the Whangpoo River, Shanghai's only outlet to the sea, via the Yangtze Estuary.

Woosung, one of the world's most vulnerable ship passageways, resounded to the roar of the nearby fighting.

Lightning Rips Up Jersey Shore Road For a Quarter Mile

Asbury Park, N. J., May 14 (AP). A lightning bolt tonight damaged a quarter-mile section of the main highway down the Jersey shore.

Heavy traffic had to be routed along the shoulders as a patch of Route 34 six miles south of here was rendered unusable.

A heavy charge apparently struck an expansion joint between sections of concrete and traveled a quarter mile along the steel reinforcements, hurling slabs of concrete into the air.

Holes 2 feet across and 8 inches deep were gouged out.

T. E. Olsen, an engineer, said he had "never heard of anything like it" in 32 years of service.

Police were unable to determine whether any cars were on the road when the lightning struck, but it is heavily traveled.

Once Warred on Reds

Italian Police Corner Bandit, One-Man Terror of Sicily

(Picture on Page 4)

Palermo, Sicily, May 14 (U.P.).—Police said today they had cornered Salvatore Giuliano, 26, ruthless "Robin Hood" of Sicily, in his rugged mountain lair 15 miles southwest of here and expected to capture him soon.

Five thousand police engaged in Italy's greatest manhunt beat through the foothills of Montelepre in search of the outlaw.

Gen. Giovanni d'Antoni, Italian national police chief who has come here to direct the campaign to capture Giuliano "dead or alive," said the rough terrain has made the operation a slow job. D'Antoni expressed confidence that the outlaw's end is near.

Italian police have been trying to capture him for three years.

Giuliano once declared war on the Communists and ambushed a May Day parade outside Palermo in 1947. Sixty persons were killed or wounded.

Altogether Giuliano has claimed "credit" for 36 Communist labor leaders who have vanished or been killed.

The Italian Communist Party has used the Sicilian bandit as a symbol of government corruptness.

Giuliano has killed 72 police and carabinieri.

The Palermo region crime toll for the past eight months, all blamed on Giuliano, lists 84 murders, 147 cases of armed robbery and holdups, eight kidnapings and five extortion cases.

Hometown Union Complains About Truman Painter

Independence, Mo., May 14 (AP).—An AFL painters union has protested to President Truman against the hiring of a non-union man to paint the summer White House here.

Jack Cooke, business representative of the union, said today a registered letter had been mailed the President.

"After all, Truman has championed himself as the man of the hour in labor, and you can't serve but one master, if you serve him right," he said.

The object of the union's ire, John H. Moler, 67, of Independence, declared he could not understand "why the union is so upset."

"I've been painting in Independence for 20 years, and I've painted for the Trumans before," he said. "Summer before last when I painted woodwork inside the house I said, 'Mrs. Truman, I'm not a union man.'

She said: "That makes no difference to me.' She knew I was a good painter, and liked my work."

Pakistan Premier in Iran

Tehran, Iran, May 14 (U.P.).—Pakistan Premier Liaquat Ali Kahn and his wife arrived here by air today for a visit as guests of the Iranian government.

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SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO
SECTION VII—BOOKS

CIO Chiefs May See Leftist Fireworks

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Skirmishing between the right-wing leadership of the CIO and its rebellious left-wing unions may break out into a major battle this week, at closed executive committee sessions which begin Monday.

President Phil Murray declared open warfare on the Communist and pro-Communist chieftains last fall at the Portland convention, but because of serious illness, did little to follow up his verbal assault.

The extreme left-wing unions of the CIO, however, have since the convention sponsored a bitter campaign against Murray, even to characterizing him as a management stooge. Murray is fighting mad, according to associates, and is expected to take strong action.

The leftish unions have approximately 1,000,000 of the CIO's 6,500,000 members. Powerhouse of the Communist-dominated bloc is the United Electrical Workers, whose 650,000 members make it the third largest unit in the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The U. E. has denounced the CIO leadership's acceptance of the Administration's Thomas-Lesinski bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. This measure restores the Wagner Act with "improvements" suggested by President Truman. The U. E. and the other left unions have attacked Murray for accepting the "improvements."

Another powerful Red-tinted CIO unit is Harry Bridges' West Coast Longshoremen's Union. Bridges attends executive committee sessions infrequently, but is expected to be on hand this week to protest the CIO's move to withdraw from the Cominform-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions.

The CIO leadership plans to join with the AFL in setting up an anti-Communist world federation of free trade unions. Bridges has a mandate from his union to demand a poll of the 41 CIO member unions before the CIO executive committee acts on the withdrawal. Furthermore, the Longshoremen—and other left-wing unions such as the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers—insist that even if the CIO withdraws from the WFTU, the individual CIO member unions cannot be forced to do likewise.

Some of the Communist Party-line unions have been complaining that with the assent of Murray, right-wing unions of the CIO have been raiding them for members. The Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers has even sued the United Steelworkers, Murray's own union, for $100,000 damages because one of its officers was beaten up at Bessemer, Ala.

This issue is sure to be aired at the closed sessions, along with the refusal of the left-wing Farm Equipment Workers to accept a CIO order to fold up and let the United Auto Workers take over its jurisdiction.

Chrysler Tells 33,000 To Report to Work

Detroit, May 14 (U.P.).—Chrysler Corp. today ordered 33,000 workers, idle at seven plants because of a supplier company strike, to report for work Monday.

Partial production has been resumed at the Motor Products Co., which supplies window vents and other parts, under terms of a "temporary agreement" with the CIO United Auto Workers.

Meanwhile, 8000 Packard Motor Car Co. workers looked forward to an early return to their jobs as the company removed its brake dies from the struck Bendix Aviation Corp. plant in South Bend, Ind.

They were laid off two weeks ago when the Bendix strike shut off Packard's supply of brakes.

Hiram Walker Plants Shut Down by Strike

Peoria, Ill., May 14 (AP).—A strike by AFL production workers shut down two plants and a warehouse of Hiram Walker Distiling Co. here today.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TARNISH PREVENTER by RODIN will keep any polished metal bright for at least 6 months; simple to use, just spread on, allow to dry, rub to polish; $1 bottle will cover area of 10 large serving trays. Order from Washington's maker of unusual jewelry, RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw.

ORCHIDS, HAND SCULPTURED IN PURE gold; made in Venezuela from our orig. design; $20 ea. Order from Washington's makers of unusual jewelry. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw. RE. 7293.

Letter Corrected

White House Calls 'Scold' Typing Error

The President never did criticize the efforts of House Democratic leaders to work out a compromise labor legislation formula, the White House announced yesterday.

Any impression to the contrary can be traced to two typographical errors in a letter Mr. Truman wrote to A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on May 4, during the legislative fight on Capitol Hill, according to White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross.

Whitney disclosed receipt of the letter last week, when he announced that unlike the leadership of the AFL and CIO, he would accept no changes in the Thomas-Lesinski bill, the Administration's measure to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and restore the Wagner Act with "improvements."

Reproduced in Weekly

The Trainmen's chief quoted the letter from Mr. Truman as saying:

"I've never believed in any compromise on the labor program other than the amended Wagner Act which I sent to Congress and which was reported out by the Labor Commission (sic) of both House and Senate.

"I am in the same frame of mind you are, that it is much better to go down fighting for what is right than to compromise your principles. The compromisers got nowhere, as I was sure they wouldn't, and they never had any consideration whatever for me.

"We are going to continue to fight and we are going to win because we are right."

A front page replica of the letter was reproduced yesterday in the latest issue of Trainman News, official weekly of the brotherhood.

There were some on Capitol Hill who interpreted the letter to be a public spanking of Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), who led the move to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act through the Sims bill, a toughened version of the Truman-indorsed Lesinski bill.

Ross Points Out Errors

Press secretary Ross said yesterday that no criticism at all was intended by the President's letter to Whitney. Ross said he had gone over the letter's text with Mr. Truman and that several typographical errors had been uncovered. He did not explain who was to blame for the errors.

According to Ross the word "compromisers" should have read "compromises," and the word "for" should have read "from." Thus the key sentence in the letter, as meant to be written, would read:

"The compromises got nowhere, as I was sure they wouldn't, and they never had any consideration whatever from me."

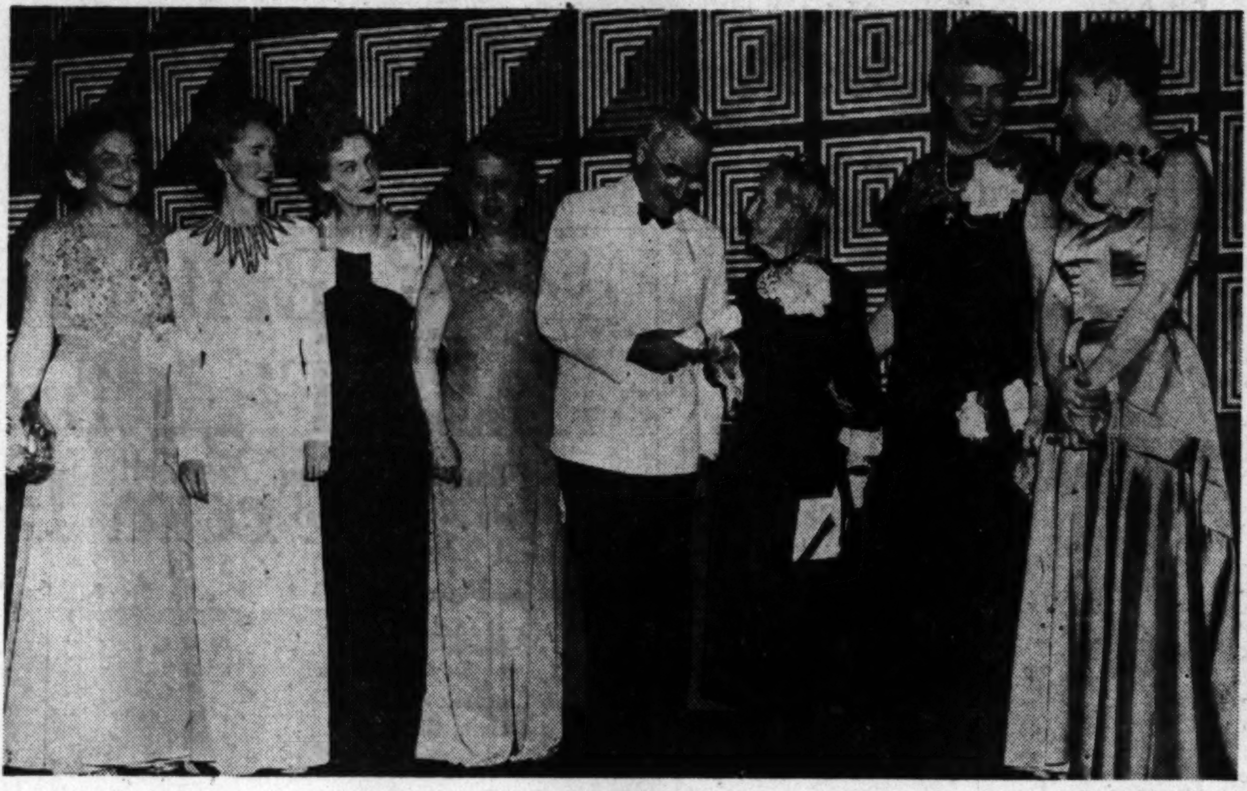
UMW Critical

The Taft-Hartley 80-day injunction in national emergency strikes was aimed chiefly at the United Mine Workers, and John L. Lewis will have nothing to do with any legislation which even hints at the injunction. The Thomas-Lesinski bill eliminates the injunction and comes up instead with a 30-day voluntary cooling-off period.

"But White House sources weakened even this by asserting the President had injunction powers even though they were not spelled out in the law," the UMW Journal asserted yesterday.

The journal gives the UMW credit for killing off the Sims compromise formula by its "unyielding opposition." The Sims formula was defeated by 14 votes, and it is generally believed the margin of defeat is attributable to the prominer Congressmen who voted against the compromise along with the GOP-Dixie Democrat coalition.

'Outstanding Women of 1948' Receive Awards



The Washington Post

PRESIDENT CITES THEM—Six women chosen as outstanding by the Womens National Press Club receive their awards from President Harry Truman before last night's annual dinner and stunt party of the club. The President is handing an award to Grandma Moses (Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses), 88-year-old "primitive" painter. Mrs. Truman is standing beside the President. Other award winners are (from left) Mrs. Marjorie Child Husted, home economist and businesswoman; Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee of Portland, Oreg.; Madeleine Carroll, the actress; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the former President, and Mary Jane Ward, author of "The Snake Pit"

Truman Gives Awards at Newswomen's Party

PRESS—*From Page 1*

Madeleine Carroll for combined excellence in her chosen career with continuing service to humanity. In 1948, Miss Carroll made her Broadway debut in "Goodbye, My Fancy," a play depicting a Congresswoman's attempts to arouse her former college associates to the need for promoting peace.

Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee, mayor of Portland, Oreg., received her award for government service. First woman in the United States to be elected mayor of a town with a population over 500,000, she won National prominence in her war against Portland's gamblers.

Author Mary Jane Ward of Evanston, Ill., was presented the award for her accomplishments in mental health. Her best-selling book, "The Snake Pit," is credited with portraying in understandable terms the tragedy of mental illness and the inadequacies of treatment facilities.

Marjorie Child Husted of Minneapolis, Minn., consultant in advertising, public relations and home service for General Mills was presented the business award. Her position in the firm is equivalent to that of a vice president.

Answers to 'Whodunit'

Through action and songs, the women gave their answers to November's national 'whodunit'—or who struck the Republican Party. With gentle—and sometimes barbed — satire, club members played President Truman, Mrs. Truman, Secretary of State Acheson, Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin.

A hunt for the GOP slayer in the national November elections was the central theme of skits and songs lampooning the Washington scene and international figures.

Unsnarling the election mystery landed a verdict of "manslaughter via the ballot box" on President Truman. Frieda Everett, special writer, played the role of Mr. Truman.

Suave, noncommittal Secretary of State Dean Acheson (played by Elizabeth Churchill of Robert I. Sarbacher Associates) provoked laughter and applause in an off-the-record press conference, when she intoned:

"Atlantic Pact
"That's too confidential
"It's a fact,
"That's too controversial
"I'm told Frankfurter had a secret letter from Joe.
"I'm not sneering at what you've been hearing—it just isn't so.
"When it's dull
"I'm just full of rumors
"Here's some bull
"For your story boomers
"As a diplomat, I'm an autocrat on news
"China will get an army of ten thousand schmoos."

Secretary of the Senate Leslie L. Biffle (played by May Craig of the Portland, Me., Press Herald was discovered brewing a mammoth "Truman Special Stew." A loud, yelping Dixiecrat (Mary Spargo, The Washington Post Reporter) was ousted, as was a Republican, when they attempted to spoil the Democratic election mixture. Victorious Les Biffle, however, was again plagued by the return of a masked coalition character, who landed a monkey wrench in the President's simmering stew "Administration program."

Mary Spargo later returned to stage in the role of Joseph Stalin, who stalked off when told, "Each month for one year you will receive absolutely free, one of the 12 top Communists of the United States."

Britain's wartime Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, told Buckingham Palace that he had found a solution to put the Exchequer in balance. But he warned the Queen to expect queer customers at the castle. When the King was perturbed and befuddled, "Winnie" explained, "Why, the pyramid clubs." Mary Pauline Perry of Station WMAL played the part of Churchill, complete with siren suit and cigar.

In another skit, Miss Margaret Truman (played by Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller of Promenade magazine) rejected the persuasions of suitors and columnists for a White House wedding and ring. She sent them all scampering and insisted on continuing her singing career. Participants in the skit also included Hazel Markel of CBS-WTOP; Patricia Strickland, special writer; Jerry Askwith of the State Department; Betty Beale of the Washington Evening Star; Margaret Davis of George Washington University, and Isabel Shelton, Cincinnati Inquirer.

In a "Whistle Stop Skit," the role of Mrs. Truman was played by Lyly Lykes Shepard of Service Stripe.

Later, Seiretary of Defense Louis Johnson in a give-away program was presented with an aircraft carrier.

The role of Mrs. George (Perle) Mesta was played by Ruth Montgomery of the New York Daily News.

Written by club members, the skits were directed by Martha Strayer of the Washington Daily News.

Miss Dorothy Williams, Washington United Press Bureau, presided at the dinner and predinner reception honoring President and Mrs. Trumar and achievement award winners.

President Truman and Mrs. Truman topped the distinguished guest list at the head table that included Cabinet officials, diplomatic representatives, achievement award winners, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Fred Vinson, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and club officers.

The dean of the diplomatic corps, Norwegian Ambassador de Morgenstierne, and Mme. de Morgenstierne, were at the head table, as was Mme. Pandit, Indian Ambassador to the United States, who arrived here last week. Handsome Mme. Pandit is the only woman in the Nation's Capital with ambassadorial rank.

Officials at Head Table

Cabinet officials and their wives at the head table included, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John Snyder, the Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Louis Johnson, the Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Jesse M. Donaldson, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Charles Sawyer.

ECA Administrator and Mrs. Paul Hoffman were at the head table as were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of New York—he's with the United Press there.

Club officers at the head table, in addition to Miss Dorothy Williams, president, who presided, were Mrs. Elinor Lee, first vice president; Miss Isabelle Story, second vice president; Mrs. Margot Grubb, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Diefenderfer, treasurer; board of governors, Miss Marie Sauer, Miss Ruth Cowan and Miss Martha Strayer.

Preceding the dinner, the Chief Executive, the First Lady and achievement award winners were honored at a club reception.

Miners' Fund Pays Out Fast

The United Mine Workers welfare fund announced yesterday it has paid out a grand total of $106,840,139 in benefits. And the announcement showed—between the lines—that money now is flowing out of the fund a good deal faster than it is coming in.

How much faster is still an official secret of the fund's trustees, John L. Lewis, Senator Styles Bridges and Ezra Van Horn. But, so far this year, outgo has averaged $2,266,000 a week, and it is probable that this exceeds weekly income by at least $500,000.

This may be added evidence, if any is needed, that Lewis plans to demand an increase in the 20-cents-a-ton royalty on production which soft coal operators now pay into the welfare fund.

But Lewis is presently following a course of nonbelligerency. Today's report said nothing specifically about increasing the royalty. It was distributed by George Creel, author and publicist who is advising Lewis on public relations.

The report said 344,168 persons have benefitted from the $106,840,139, including soft coal miners and members of their families. (Benefits for anthracite miners are handled in a separate fund.)

The money was spent for $100-a-month pensions, $1000 death beenfits, monthly payments to injured or sick miners, monthly payments to miners' widows, and medical care.

Concerning medical care, the report said this program "ultimately will provide a prepaid form of hospital and medical care for UMW members and their families." It added that the medical care program needs to be "developed and extended."

When a reporter asked Creel if this would require a higher coal royalty, he replied, "Yes, you can draw that inference from it."

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Steelworkers Ask 4th Round Pay Increase

Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP).—The CIO United Steelworkers today formally asked for a fourth round pay boost for 706,000 workers.

The demand for an unspecified wage increase—plus social benefits, including pensions—was made in letters to 835 steel companies. The letters said the union "desires to negotiate."

As the letters went out, industrial and labor executives waited for reaction from United States Steel Corp. and other steel industries. What happens in steel often provides the answer to what happens in industry generally.

The demands of the steelworkers are the first formally served on industry for a fourth round pay boost. However, other big CIO unions are falling in line and John L. Lewis, head of the independent United Mine Workers, has served notice he wants more benefits for his half million soft coal diggers. As usual, Lewis hasn't specified just what his demands are.

Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the United Steelworkers, hasn't indicated just what wage increases he wants, and he hasn't specified just what pensions he desires for the men who make steel.

The United Mine Workers grant pensions of $100 a month to members who are 60 and who have served 20 or more years in the pits. The coal industry picks up the tab, through the 20-cents-a-ton royalty it pays to the union's welfare fund.

Murray hasn't estimated the total cost of the steelworkers' demands. But he has estimated an insurance program would cost industry 8.4 cents per man, per hour.

Formal notification by the Steelworkers was taken to conform to the 60-day notice required in existing contracts. The companies and the union are required to begin negotiations within 30 days.

Steelworkers currently have an average basic hourly rate of $1.68. They have received a 46-cent hourly increase in the past three years —18 cents in 1946, 15 cents more in '47 and 13 cents in 1948.

Union Row Damages Put At $750,000

Juneau, Alaska, May 14 (AP).—The CIO longshoremen's union and its Juneau local have been ordered by a Federal jury to pay the Juneau Spruce Corp. $750,000 damages.

The award is the first in this region ever made under the Taft-Hartley Act's union liability clause.

Robert N. Denhan, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, said in Washington it was the "only substantial" case where a court had imposed such a penalty against a union. Denham said a jury had awarded a minor amount to an employer in another case.

Denham said the award probably would be appealed by the union.

A United States District Court jury of nine men and three women returned a unanimous verdict yesterday afternoon against the International Longshoremen's and and Warehousemen's Union.

The Juneau Spruce Corp. had sued for $1,025,000. Its plant has been closed for a year by a jurisdictional dispute between the ILWU and the CIO International Woodworkers Union over loading of barges. The longshoremen contended they were rightfully entitled to such work, and picketed the plant in support of their demand.

The corporation charged that the ILWU's action violated Section 303 of the Taft-Hartley Act. The clause makes it unlawful for a union to call a strike to force an employer to "assign work to members of that union rather than to persons in another trade craft."

During the trial, the corporation produced records to show that it had assigned the barge loading to the woodworkers and never had made any agreement with the ILWU to handle such work. The company contended further that the ILWU had refused to handle the mill's products since April 10, 1948, as a "club" to compel assignment of the loading operations to the longshoremen.

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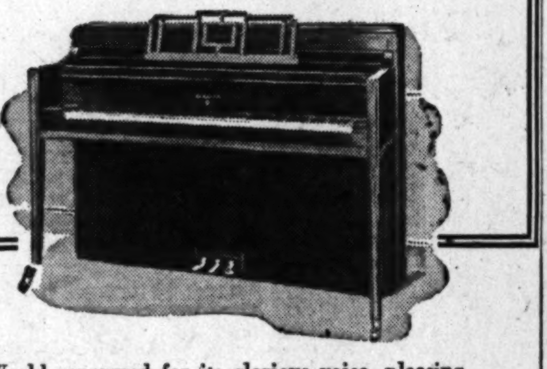

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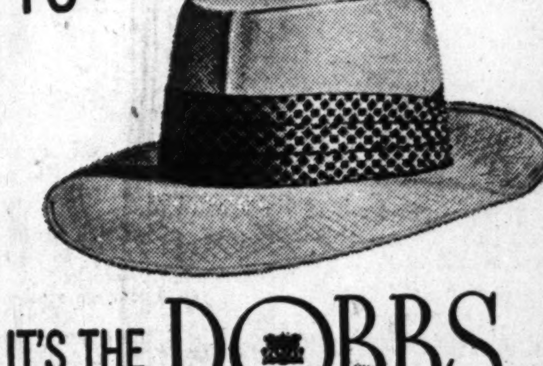

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Blackout Imposed On Allied Parley

Paris, May 14 (AP).—Diplomats of the United States, Britain and France imposed a news blackout today on their joint strategy talks for the imminent Big Four conference on Germany.

The Western officials met for two and a half hours in the French foreign ministry, then adjourned until Monday.

A Moscow dispatch today quoted the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia as saying the four power agreement calling the meeting "can be the first step on the path of future agreements on basic questions of the German problem."

Izvestia charged, however, that certain groups in the West already are trying to discredit the foreign ministers' conference and warned "it would be absurd and naive to suppose that" dictation could be applied in the talks.

$2 Million Ring

Army Probe Of Smuggling Nets Lone GI

Munich, Germany, May 14 (U.P.).—The United States Army's investigation of a smuggling ring that dealt in a reported two billion dollars worth of contraband resulted in only one conviction—that of an enlisted man, the records showed today.

All of the more than 12 American officers and civilians said to have been involved have been sent home at Government expense. Three civilians were allowed to remain here long enough to marry German women.

Even the cars used by members of the gang to smuggle goods across borders have been returned to their owners, complete with secret compartments, according to the records.

The gang reportedly was broken up by American agents early this year, but charges were preferred only against Corpl. James D'Alba of the Bronx, N. Y. D'Alaba was convicted Thursday by a special court martial and fine $420.

No charge was brought against a former military government officer from Philadelphia who reportedly was picked up at Brenner Pass with more than 100 German Leica cameras bound for Italy. He is now in the United States.

No charge was brought against a New York City man allegedly apprehended in Strasbourg trying to smuggle a gold and diamond jewel box, made for the Royal Austrian court in the eighteenth century, into France. CID agents valued the box at more than $60,000.

No charge was brought against a second Philadelphian who allegedly drove a car with silver fenders into Italy. He left the American zone of Germany, went to Switzerland and from there to the United States., his friends said.

An Army major said to have been a member of the smugglers' gang is still on duty here.

Col. A. H. Rosenfeld, judge advocate general, said the investigation of the major is not yet completed and that no charges have been brought against him.

Sweden Held Ready to Aid West Defense

Seattle, May 14 (AP).—Erik Boheman, Swedish Ambassador to the United States, said today Sweden is prepared to defend her freedom and western civilization with what now is the strongest military establishment on the European continent.

Explaining why Sweden has not joined in the Atlantic pact, he said Sweden was ready to abandon its traditional aloofness and enter the pact because Norway needed to replenish its arms as speedily as possible.

"We did not feel justified in taking definite committments outside the Scandinavian countries," he said. "Our geographic position is delicate and we have found it advisable to retain a certain liberty of action.

"Should we join a definite military alliance, however peaceful in aims, it was felt in Sweden that countermeasures from the Russian side might be taken in Finland. This would have benefitted nobody but would have radically altered our strategical situation and perhaps made us a burden for the western world."

He said Sweden has not demobilized its defenses, and at present can mobilize and equip 700,000 men for its army, navy and air force.

He said communism never found a fertile climate in Sweden.

Republic Backs Java Cease-Fire

Batavia, Java, May 14 (U.P.).—Dr. Sjarifuddin Prawjranegara, head of the Republican emergency government in hiding in Sumatra, has approved the provisional cease-fire agreement between Dutch and Indonesian representatives, it was announced today.

The announcement was made by Dr. Mohammed Rum, chairman of the Republican delegation which negotiated the agreement with the Dutch under supervision of the United Nations Indonesian Commission.

Arab Armies Asked To Quit Palestine

Lausanne, Switzerland, May 14 (U.P.).—Israel today demanded that Arab armies be withdrawn from Palestine as the first step toward a permanent settlement in the Holy Land, informed sources said.

Dr. Walter Etyan reportedly told the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission that foreign Arab forces "prevent creation of an independent Arab state" as envisioned by the U. N. partition plan.

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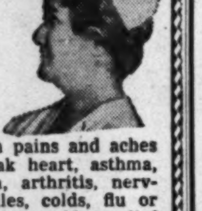

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Press Treaty Is Approved By Assembly

New York, May 14 (AP). — The United Nations Assembly approved early today the world's first proposed treaty affecting press freedom, and thereby set a problem for the press of the United States.

The pact is entitled "Convention on the International Transmission of News and the Right of Correction."

U. S. Delegate Erwin D. Canhan, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, said the question now is whether the U. S. really wants to join it.

Canham said the U. S. press and news distributors would have to decide.

Only the Russian-dominated Slav bloc opposed the pact in a final vote shortly before 3 a. m. (EDT), ending a marathon debate which began yesterday morning.

The roll call showed 33 nations in favor, six against, 13 abstentions and seven countries absent.

Provisions in twenty-three articles of the proposed treaty would extend to news, radio and film correspondents in all countries adhering to the convention the rights and privileges they now enjoy in the U. S. and other democracies.

The terms also provide for an international right-of-correction for the first time in history.

Under this, a member country could ask another member government to deliver to news agencies in its territory corrective replies to news the first country considered injurious to it.

The pact will not be open for signatures for several months.

The Assembly will take up a broader companion draft treaty on freedom of information at its next session opening in September, and present both for signature after the second pact is completed.

"I personally am still not prepared to say that the cause of freedom of information can best be served by international treaties," Canham declared.

Czechs Talk Trade

Prague, Czechoslovakia, May 14 (AP).—The Czechoslovak Press Bureau said today there will be further Czech trade talks with the United States. It said a Czech trade mission recently returned from the United States to collect further information for the negotiations.

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Triplets at St. Olaf's

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SPECIAL DELIVERY—A mother robin feeds her three baby birds, hatched on a window ledge outside the obstetrics wards of St. Olaf Hospital, Austin, Minn.

Hungary Won't Allow British Observers at Its Elections

Budapest, Hungary, May 14 (U.P.). Hungary tonight rejected as "unauthorized interference" a British request to station observers at Sunday's single-list parliamentary elections.

The government told Britain it would be illegal for other than regular electoral officials to be in the polling places.

The British request was made under terms of the Allied peace treaty with Hungary.

Voters will choose members of a new parliament from a ballot which contains only the names of government-supported candidates.

British Foreign Office spokesman said in London today that the elections would be "a meaningless totalitarian plebiscite" reminiscent of the "elections" held in Nazi Germany.

(East European experts said the elections will enable observers to assess the extent of Communist intimidation of Hungary's voters.)

Each voter will be given a ballot bearing the names of candidates approved by the five-party "People's Front" government.

Those who approve the slate simply put the ballot in an envelope and deposit it without marking. Those who disapprove must mark a cross in a blank circle at the bottom of the ballot.

Bulgaria Votes Today For Local Rulers

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 14 (U.P.).—Bulgaria will vote Sunday for "people's councils" to govern local districts, villages and towns and to promote the national five-year economic plan.

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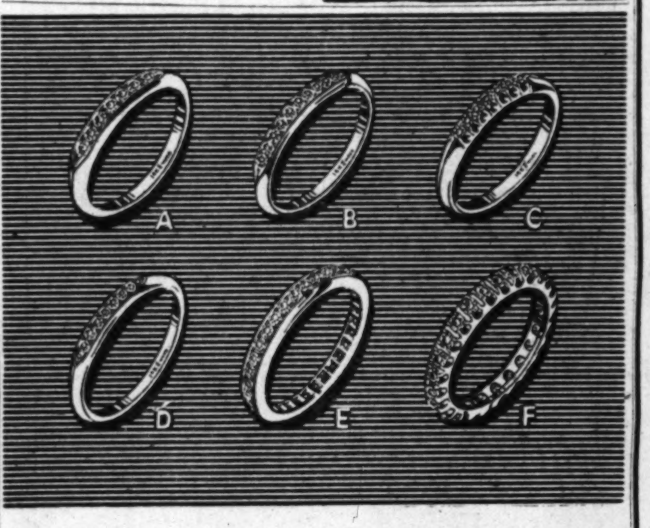

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Tripoli Put Under Curfew

Tripoli, Libya, May 14 (AP).—Police today dispersed groups of Arabs demonstrating against the United Nations action regarding distribution of Italy's prewar colonies.

Some incidents of vandalism and rock throwing occurred. A state of emergency was proclaimed and a nightly curfew has been enforced.

Members of the U. S. Air Force at Wheelus Field who live in Tripoli were sent home and told to stay there to protect their families. All British families were advised to remain in their quarters and to go with armed military guards to do necessary marketing.

Local police and British military police patroled the city.

There have been a series of demonstrations here since Wednesday, growing out of Arab demands that all Libya be given its independence.

East, West Economists Now All Cordiality

Geneva, Switzerland, May 14 (AP). The Economic Commission for Europe wound up its first week's work today in a state of East-West good humor almost unprecedented in the commission's deliberations.

The words "imperialist" and "warmonger" haven't been mentioned all week. Anasasp Arutiunian, the Soviet delegate and economic expert who bitterly attacked the West at last year's session, even complimented his "honorable British colleague," C. P. Mayhew, for his cooperation today.

Mayhew yesterday accused the Soviet of nourishing the "myth" of Western trade discrimination while the Russians and their satellites put the economic pressure on Yugoslavia. Arutiunian did not even reply today. The Polish delegate, Tadeusz Lychowski, mildly reproached Mayhew for introducing an "irrelevant issue."

Mayhew in Opposition

Mayhew originally had opposed establishment of an agricultural committee in the commission, a project supported by the East.

In the committee, which settled the dispute, Arutiunian said, the British delegate, "like all the others showed a desire to cooperate and a solution was eventually found. We all should bear in mind the example given by this committee."

Arutiunian was hardly ruffled when Mayhew answered: "May I gently suggest that when I said no agreement could be reached, I was guided somewhat by the remarks of my Soviet colleague."

"I am in a quandary as to when the United Kingdom delegate was mistaken," Arutiunian said. "The Soviet delegation wanted to guard the interest of the small and medium farmers and that is in the resolution of the committee.

At this point, W. Averell Harriman, the United States delegate entered the good-natured exchange.

"I must confess," he said, "that it was my impression that the Soviet delegation's proposal was made not to protect the interests of the small and medium farmers, but for propaganda reasons. It is on the record that my Government gives special attention to the small and medium farmers. I hope this indicates that the Soviet Union is prepared to guard the interests of small and medium farmers."

"I fail to understand," Arutiunian said, "why certain delegates feel that when the Soviet delegation makes a statement this is to be considered as propaganda. If there were more time, I could give examples of many small and medium farmers in America who have gone to ruin, but there is not time now."

As the commission burst into laughter, Harriman closed the exchange with the remark: "Considering the good humor of my Soviet colleague today I am very glad to let him have the last word."

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Nixon Asks Eisler Case 'Accounting'

By the United Press

A "public accounting" for the escape of Communist Agent Gerhart Eisler should be demanded from the Justice Dpartment, a House spy hunter said yesterday.

"The Eisler escape certainly indicates laxity on the part of the Justice Department," Representative Richard M. Nixon (R., Calif.), said. "It would seem obvious that a man who has been termed the No. 1 Communist agent in the United States has not been kept under proper surveillance."

Nixon, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said Attorney General Tom C. Clark should explain to a congressional committee just what happened.

Nixon said the whole case points up the need for new laws against spies and aliens.

"If Justice Department agents did not know that Eisler boarded a ship and left the country," he said, "he could have been engaged in all sorts of subversive activities since he was exposed and convicted 18 months ago."

Nixon said that American deportation laws are inadequate, especially where aliens awaiting expulsion cannot be held without bail until they are actually deported.

"We certainly should not allow aliens to have the run of the country as Eisler did," he said.

The Justice Department seemed headed for trouble with a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, which is considering legislation to bar aliens bent on sabotage or espionage from entering the United States.

Subcommittee Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) said the department has not been cooperating with the subcommittee as it should. He said, however, that conflict "hasn't developed to the point where I would call it trouble."

When asked if Clark had personally refused to cooperate, McCarran replied:

"It is difficult to answer that as I personally have not been in contact with the Attorney General, but I'm trying to get cooperation and shall continue to try to get it."

'Bandit King' Sought in Sicily

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SALVATORE GIULIANO, called the last infamous bandit leader in Sicily, is sought by some 5000 police. The manhunt is centered around his mountain stronghold at Montelepre, 16 miles west of Palmero

EISLER—*From Page 1*

British Take Eisler Ashore

waited in a cabin guarded by a British policeman. The guard said the prisoner calmly lay down on a bunk and went to sleep while waiting for police to return.

When a reinforced squad came back to the Batory with an extradition warrant, however, Eisler put up a brisk but ineffetcive fight.

It took two husky policemen to force the prisoner down three decks to the opening through which a gangway led to the waiting tender, and four—one holding each arm and leg—to get him into the smaller vessel.

Eisler struggled every step of the way, screaming and raining ineffective kicks and blows on the policemen.

Polish embassy representatives on the Batory said they had specific instructions to oppose Eisler's arrest as a violation of Polish rights, but would not say whether a formal protest would be made to the Foreign Office. They said Eisler had made a "strong statement."

Eisler had hoped to reach sanctuary in Communist-dominated Poland. The Batory was en route from New York to Gdynia, Polish port on the Baltic Sea, by way of Southampton.

Passengers and crewmen gathered at the spot where the tender's gangway entered the liner. One crew member shook his fist at Scotland Yard Inspector W. E. Bray and shouted: "Bandit! Robber!" Others muttered, but made no attempt to rescue the prisoner.

During the hour-long ride aboard the tender from Cowes Roads, where the Batory was anchored, to the Southampton docks, Eisler quieted down. He asked a captor for a cigaret, and smoked it with apparent composure.

Police brought the tender into a pier some distance from the one it left, and hurried their prisoner into an automobile for the trip to headquarters. In a matter of minutes he was locked up.

Passengers on the Polish ship said Eisler had told them he never liked the United States, and that he wanted to get out of the country as soon as possible.

"No foreign Communist has a chance of escaping trumped-up charges like the ones against me," a fellow passenger quoted Eisler as saying.

The fugitive reportedly paid $225 for a first-class passage from New York to Gdynia, after revealing his presence to the Batory's officers.

Police had urged the Polish captain to give up his passenger on the grounds that, as a stowaway, he should be put ashore at the first port of call.

Captain Cwiklinski reportedly answered that Eisler had paid his passage and that he could not force him to leave the ship if he dd not want to land.

The British tender Romney, which took the officials to the Batory, also brought ashore some 60 passengers who were disembarking. Many said they never knew during the crossing that Eisler was aboard.

The ship was in British territorial waters, and subject to British law.

State Department Reveals Details of Plan to Help Arm Western Europe

ARMS—*From Page 1*

ern Europe invite aggression," while "increasing prosperity" as a result of the European Recovery Plan "makes it a prize all the more tempting."

Terming an arms program a "very vital corollar," of the North Atlantic pact, the department said, the proposed aid cannot be regarded either too small to be of value or so large that it could be interpreted as aggressive in intent.

"Experience has shown that small military establishments, well equipped and backed by a determined people, can be effective in maintaining peace. . . .

"Defensive strength in the hands of nations of peaceful intent does not lead to war. The danger of war arises from the huge military establishments which dictators maintain and are constantly tempted to use."

It does not relieve fear, the report continued, to tell the western Europeans that we will "liberate" them if they are invaded, for our military might is 3000 miles away.

Need Strength on Hand

"They need to have in their own hands the equipment and materials which will represent a clear start toward individual and collective military strength, adequate to control internal disorders and to convince an aggressor that he would pay dearly for any attempt to cross their borders."

In discussing the controversial relation of the arms program to the defense pact, the report stated that they are mutually supporting, "based upon the same principles . . . of self-help and mutual aid . . ."

"It is also the opinion of the executive branch that the provision of assistance will become a powerful factor for assuring success on the aims of the pact, for as the countries of the Western Union develop their power to resist aggression, they will become better able to contribute not only to the peace and security of the North Atlantic area, but to the peace and security of the world."

All eight (of the 12) pact countries—requesting arms aid—Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway and Italy—seek to increase their own arms production to the greatest extent possible without interfering with the European Recovery Program, which retains primary importance, the report stated.

Beginning Can Be Made

While their "margin above the requirements for economic recovery and financial stability . . . is small . . . a significant beginning, however, can be made."

Through the previously disclosed 150 million dollars in dollar aid, which will provide raw material for production, "it is believed that . . . the rate of military production can be increased by the equivalent of several hundred million dollars . . ."

This, it was said, could be obtained by employing western Europe arsenals, aircraft plants, etc., not now operating at full capacity, along with labor surpluses in several areas, bringing a far greater return than if the dollar aid itself was converted to arms aid in the United States.

To prevent arms program aid from reaching such areas as Indonesia, or from replacing arms, for example, which the Netherlands might send to Indonesia, the report states:

"The proposed legislation restates the Government's obligation as a member of the United Nations to refrain from giving assistance to any nation against which that organization is taking preventive or enforcement action.

"It requires the President," who is given broad authority for determining which countries shall receive aid, and at what rate, "to abstain from giving any aid under the program which he may find inconsistent with that obligation."

The arms program would be coordinated by an administrator in the State Department, aided by the National Military Establishment, which would conduct most of the actual operation, and the Economic Cooperation Administration.

No tangible method for determining its duration exists, the report stated, beyond the following "limiting factors":

1. Most of the aid is in capital equipment—tanks, artillery, planes, ships, etc.—which "will add a permanent increment in defensive strength."

2. Aid will go to forces of definite size and form, "limited by the agreed priority of economic recovery."

3. As recovery progresses, the European nations will be better able to supply their own military needs.

4. "The fourth and greatest factor is the degree to which we and the nations associated with us can remove the threat of war."

BERLIN—*From Page 1*

German Trade Accord Seen

the Russians blockaded west Berlin last June. The Western powers have contended the agreements are outmoded.

The Western powers' new charter for west Berlin came in the form of an occupation statute, to become effective Monday. It defines how far the Germans can go in their government affairs. It is similar to the statute, or provisional peace treaty, drawn up for the projected west German federal republic.

The west Berlin city assembly plans a special session Thursday to act on it, Deputy Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg said. Under the charter, the assembly will be able to make its own decisions in many fields, subject only to veto by the Allies. If such a veto is not exercised within 21 days, an act becomes law.

The Allies reserved control on basic international questions, such as disarmament, reparations, decartelization and control of convicted German war criminals.

British Maj. Gen. G. K. Bourne said it was made plain that if the Russians want to return to four-power talks on the city of Berlin they will have to accept the statute and its "guaranteed freedoms" of elections and civil rights.

American military government officials disclosed that the Western Allies, because of Russia's declaration of a plan to resume reciprocal deliveries, now are ready to start shipping the Russians their 25 per cent share of western German reparations under the Potsdam agreement of 1945.

Traffic into Berlin was growing. Coal trains were running regularly. Exports to the East, however, were held to a minimum. The West was still not sure how it is to be paid. And the Russians still insisted that west Berlin exports have a Russian or a German east zone stamp, a position the Western Allies oppose.

The economic chiefs expect to include a solution to the export disagreements in their master policy pact.

Communists in eastern Berlin kept up promotion work for the "People's Congress" Sunday and Monday.

Reds Agree to End Austrian Trade Curbs

Vienna, Austria, May 14 (U.P.). Austria announced today that the Russians had agreed to lift almost all restrictions on the movement of goods from and to the Soviet occupation zone.

The annunecment said Col. Gen. Alexei Sheltov, deputy Soviet high commissioner, had formally advised Chancellor Leopold Figl the restrictions will be ended May 25.

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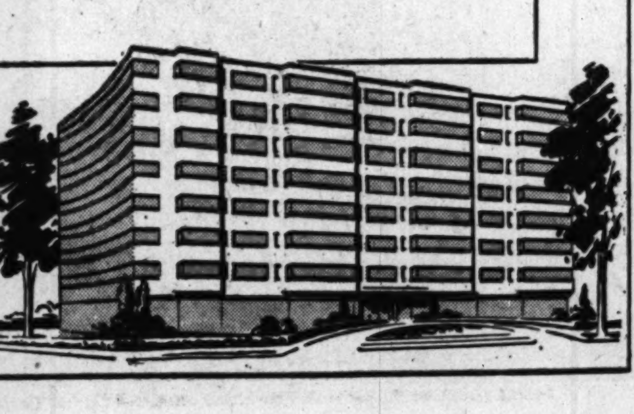

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Full Military Honors Await Clay Tuesday

Honors usually accorded a battlefield victor await Gen. Lucius D. Clay who is coming home this week from the cold war front line in Berlin.

Gen. Clay

When he reaches Washington Tuesday morning, Clay will be greeted with full military honors, a 17-gun salute and a White House reception by President Truman.

The elaborate welcome to the retiring commander of American forces in Europe and military governor of the U. S. occupation zone in Germany will start at the National Airport when his plane lands at 9:15 a. m.

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and Undersecretary Stephen T. Early will head a welcoming committee from the military establishment.

Service Chiefs at Plane

In it will be Acting Army Secretary Gordon Gray; Secretary-designate of the Navy Francis P. Matthews; Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington and the military commanders of the three services—Army Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Air Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Louis E. Denfeld.

Troops drawn from each of the armed forces also will be on hand.

After the military greeting at the plane, including the 17-gun salute, will come the White House ceremony.

There President and Mrs. Truman will receive the General and Mrs. Clay, who remained with her husband in Berlin throughout the "war of nerves," symbolizing the confidence that an eventual agreement could be reached without gunplay. Asked to come to the reception in the rose garden on the White House grounds will be the Clays' two sons, Lucius, jr., and Frank B.—both lieutenant colonels—in the Army.

Those invited to this reception include Vice President Barkley; all Cabinet members; Speaker Rayburn; minority leaders of the Senate and House; the chairmen and senior minority members of the Appropriations and Foreign Affairs Committees of both Houses and all members of the two armed services committees.

Clay — 52-year-old lean-faced, soft-spoken but firm-minded, with the photographic memory of an Army engineer—has been in Germany since the spring of 1945. First he was deputy military governor under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and kept that post when Gen. Joseph T. McNary assumed command. He became military governor and commander in chief of American forces in Europe in January, 1947.

Hague's Nephew, Two Judges Get Half-Pay Pensions

Jersey City, N. J., May 14 (U.P.).—Two Jersey City Municipal Court judges and a nephew of former Mayor Frank Hague, who applied for retirement after defeat of the Hague machine last Tuesday, were placed on half-pay pensions at a meeting of the Municipal Employes Pension Fund Committee.

Mayor Frank Hague Eggers, who was defeated for reelection, presided at the meeting.

Those who received pensions were Judges N. Louis Paladeau and Anthony Botti and Theodore Baer, Hague's nephew, who had served as assistant corporation counsel. They will receive $4000 a year.

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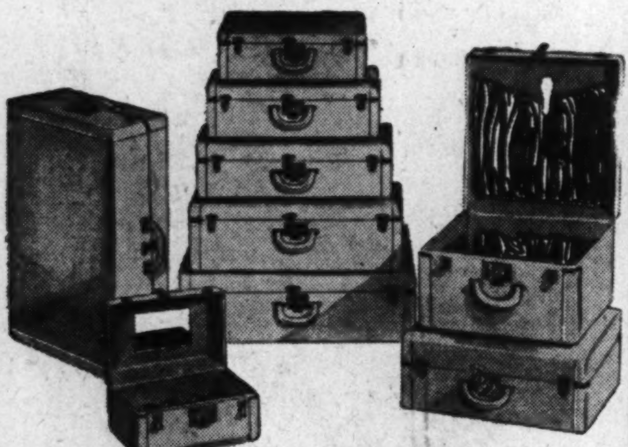

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125 Americans Invited to Attend Royal Tea Receptions in London

London, May 14 (AP).—About 3000 persons, including 125 Americans, will attend tea parties of King George and Queen Elizabeth Wednesday and Thursday for the modern equivalent of presentation at court.

Few actually will be presented to the King and Queen. But just to be a member of the milling throngs in the huge reception hall at Buckingham Palace is considered the same thing.

United States Ambassador Lewis Douglas expects to escort the American visitors Thursday. Mrs. Douglas and their daughter Sharman, a friend of Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, also will attend.

Guest lists are made up by the embassies and legations.

American guests include:

Julius Holmes, Minister plenipotentiary and counsellor, and Mrs. Holmes, Counsellor and Mrs. Mallory Browne, First Secretary and Mrs. William C. Trimble, First Secretary and Mrs. Basil D. Dahl, Consul and Mrs. Fritz A. M. Alfsen, Military Attache Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. Leonard, and daughter, Natalie; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Clark, jr.; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Barker; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Delbert S. Cornwell; Commodore and Mrs. Tully Shelley; Capt. and Mrs. Paul L. F. Weaver, and Miss Marie Elize Teixeira De Mattos; Capt. and Mrs. Frank O'Beirne and daughter, Anne Dale; Comdr. and Mrs. Wyman H. Packard, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas R. Campbell; Civil Air Attache and Mrs. Ernest A. Lister; Air Attache and Mrs. J. David Linzbaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Gentner; Civil Air Attache and Mrs Richard P. Taylor, Air Attache and Mrs. Carl Ginsburg; Air Attache and Mrs. William B. Hussey; Air Attache and Mrs. Paul Felix Warburg; Treasury Attache and Mrs. Norman R. Hagen; Attache Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Osborne; Attache and Mrs. Glenn D. Fields.

Staff members of the special mission for economic cooperation (Marshall Plan), who will attend are:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seigbert, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Holmgreen, Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Low Moffat and daughters, Nancy and Jane Kerin, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wilson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Guillotte, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamar King, Mr. and Mrs. Preston F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin O. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Emile Benoit-Smullyan, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Stensby, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Filmer M. Paradise.

Others invited include W. John Kenny, Admiral and Mrs. Richard L. Conolly, George Garrett, Minister to Ireland, and Mrs. Garrett; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. P. Caoell, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stafford Leroy Irwin, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Leon Johnson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Wilkes, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. P. Bolger, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. M. Harper, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. A. F. Kibler, Waves Capt. Joy B. Hancock, Col. and Mrs. Robert Hugh Williams, Mrs. James L. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barry, Miss Patricia Michaels, Miss Alice Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sheppard, Mrs. J. Everett Vogt, Miss Mary Lee Davey, Miss Sallie Brophie, Miss Elizabeth Bole, Miss Julia Redington, Mrs. David Berthune Holdsworth.

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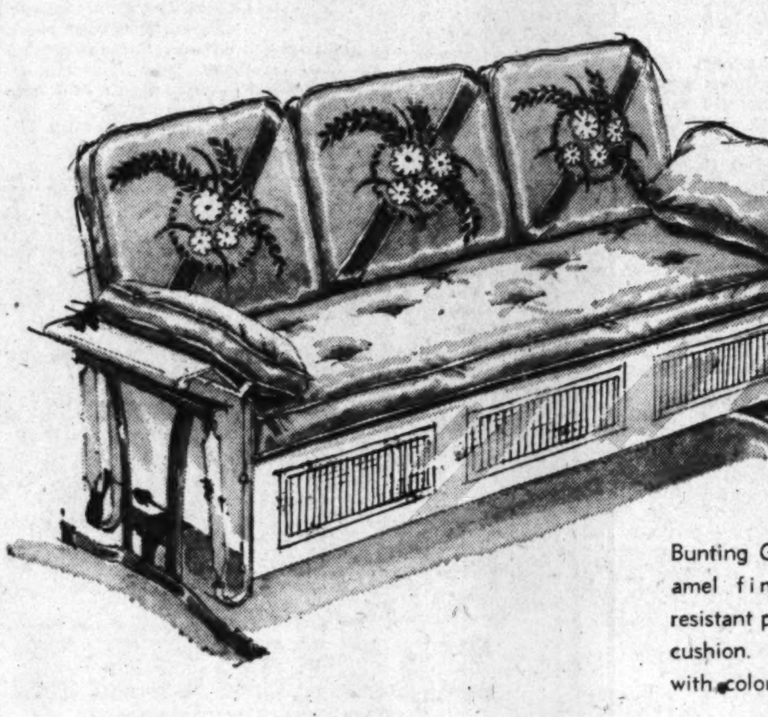

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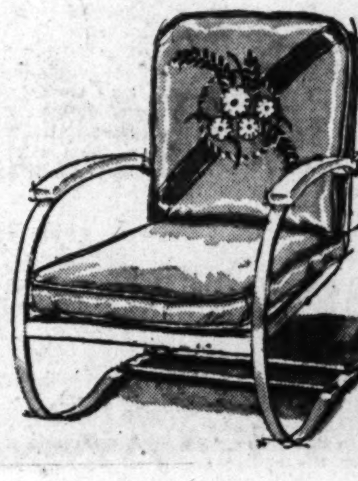
Bunting Glider. Baked enamel finish. Weather-resistant plastic spring filled cushion. Green, red, yellow with colorful patterns. $54.50

Same glider with three seat cushions $49.50

Love seat glider, baked enamel frame, weather-resistant plastic cushions $44.50



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Spring steel chair, baked enamel frame, weather-resistant plastic $19.50

All-tubular steel folding chair. Easy and light to move about. Grey frame. Yellow, blue, green or red seats and backs. . . $6.95

Lifetime FURNITURE

Tropican genuine rattan three-cushion sofa. Spring-filled back and seat cushions. California print back cushions.
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Chair to match............. $47.50
Also available to fast special order in your choice of many smart fabrics.

Portable folding bar with black enamel base. Solid bleached mahogany removable refreshment tray with red Formica top $14.95
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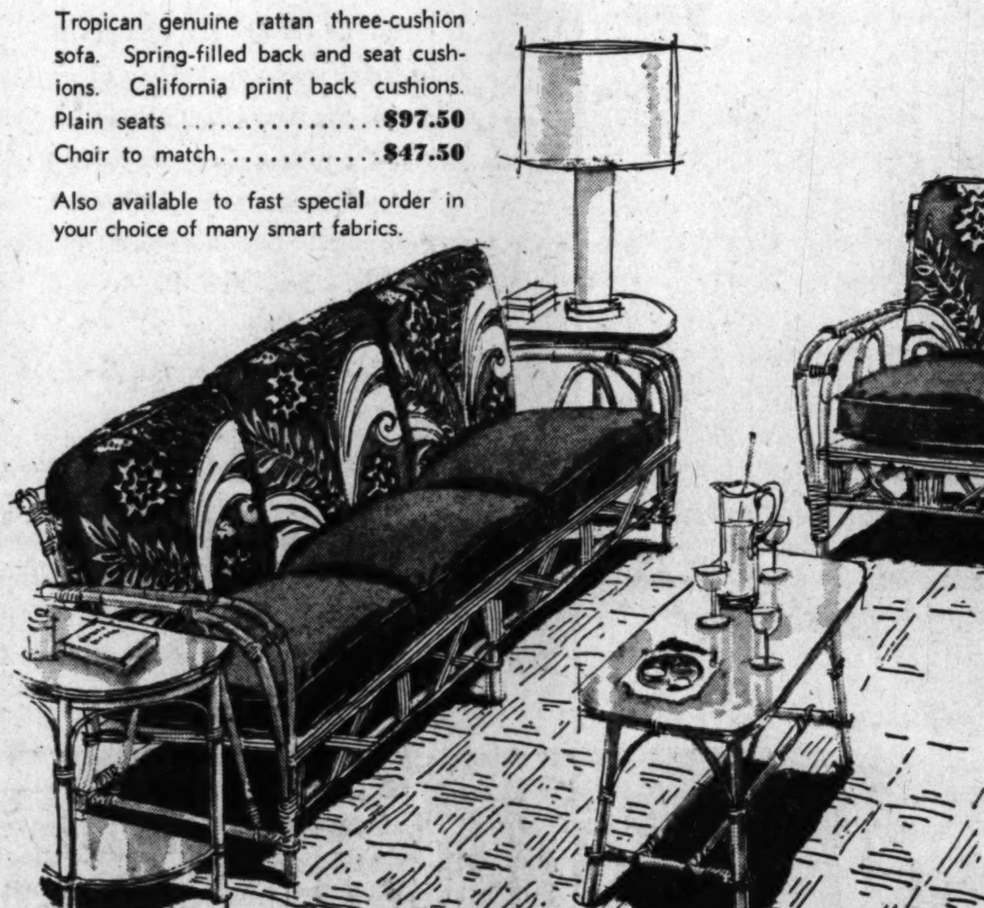

Genuine rattan half-round end table with shelf. Wood top and shelf $19.75
Genuine rattan cocktail table with natural wood top........ $24.50

TAX—From Page 1

2.1 Billion Slash Urged in Budget

penditures for the coming fiscal year can be reduced."

The report was released at a press conference presided over by W. Walter Williams, CED chairman and president of Continental, Inc., Seattle, Wash.

Philip D. Reed, chairman of the CED Research and Policy Committee and chairman of the board of the General Electric Co.; and J. Cameron Thomson, president of the Northwest Bancorporation, Minneapolis, Minn., chairman of the subcommittee which drafted the report, answered questions by reporters. Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Board of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., sat in on the conference.

No Business Forecast

Both Reed and Thomson stressed that the report was in no sense an effort to forecast either business or Government trends, but rather the best judgment of forward-looking businessmen on sound fiscal policy as "the best means of winning the battle of ideologies."

"The answer is up to Congress," said Thomson.

On Thursday, President Truman and some members of his Cabinet addressed the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the group, but Mr. Truman's remarks were "off the record." Reed said contents of the report were not discussed with the President.

Highlight Conclusions

Highlight conclusions in the CED report:

1. There is "urgent need to control expenditures more effectively and to search for savings more vigorously, both through greater economy and through postponement or curtailment of low-priority programs."

2. Congress and the President "cannot safely accept the position that because expenditure reduction is difficult the only choice lies between raising taxes and foregoing debt reduction."

3. Congress is not now adequately organized to do its part of the job. The report recommended implementation of the Monroney-La Follette Legislative Reorganization Act (a) to make the legislative budget an effective ceiling on expenditures; (b) to provide a more adequate staff for appropriations work and (c) to consolidate all appropriations bills into a single omnibus bill.

4. Follow the recommendations of the Hoover Commission. Giving the President appropriate powers to consolidate and reorganize the executive arm of the Government would be a "hopeful start" toward eliminating waste revealed by the Hoover Commission reports.

5. Adopt the "stabilizing budget policy" the CED recommended in 1947. The key to that policy: "Set rates to balance the budget and provide a surplus for debt retirement at agreed high levels of employment and national income. Having set these rates, leave them alone unless there is some major change in national policy or condition of national life."

6. Adopt these additional budget reforms: (a) use of the cash consolidated budget as the basic method of presenting budgetary facts to the public; (b) supplement initial cost estimates by as complete a schedule of future costs as present information allows; (c) publish a condensed budget digest of not more than 50 pages and (d) a "performance budget" grouping expenditures by functional classifications and sub-classifications.

Total Outlay Figured

Using the cash consolidated budget method (including Government trust funds) in its estimates, the CED figured total outlays asked by the President would run to 46.3 billion dollars in the next fiscal year, or 9.8 billion more than 1948 costs. It said the big increase was chiefly influenced by broader programs for National defense and foreign aid, expanded "domestic" programs, mainly for social welfare and resource development, and proposed payment of 2 billion dollars of accumulated dividends on veterans' life insurance.

"The Federal Government," it said, "is trying to do an unprecedented number of things at once."

To assure a balanced budget, and leave a surplus for payment on the debt, the CED urged Congress to go light on "new" programs, on which there is no legislative commitment, and to slow up on public works outlays.

By so doing, CED spokesmen said Congress could save at least 2.1 billion dollars, and still make a three-billion-dollar payment on the debt, without resorting to new taxes.

Economy Fields Listed

The CED report estimated some $8,076,000,000 in the President's budget depends on enactment of new legislation.

The report deducted from this total some $4,655,000,000 for European recovery and other foreign aid, leaving only $3,421,000,000 in new projects for the congressional pruning knife.

"Although no legal commitment exists for these (foreign) projects, failure to provide funds would be interpreted both at home and abroad as breaking a definite moral commitment," the CED explained.

That left mainly these items, aggregating $3,421,000,000 in cost, for the congressional knife:

Social insurance, 385 million in military construction, special and pay adjustment programs, universal military training, public assistance, slum clearance, low rent housing, farm housing and research, special assistance for rental and cooperative housing, Federal aid to education, grain storage facilities, International wheat agreement, St. Lawrence Sweaway and Power project, anti-inflation program and surplus property disposal.

The CED did not attempt to say which of these items should be cut. It simply said the opportunity for "free choice" in economizing lies in that field.

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LYDIA BURKLIN, who will celebrate her fortieth anniversary as director of Friendship House, 619 D st. se., will be honored by a week-long program, starting Monday and ending with a pageant Sunday, May 22

U. S. to Have 1950 Deficit of 3 Billion Dollars, Tax Advisers Predict

By The Associated Press

Experts who advise Congress on taxes figured yesterday that the Government will run up a 3-billion-dollar deficit in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

They used the presidential budget estimates on expenditures.

President Truman, in his budget message last January, estimated that outgo would exceed income by only 900 million dollars in those 12 months.

The Government has a national debt of more than $251,500,000,000 right now.

The congressional tax advisers said they believe the Government's income will fall off with a "moderate" business decline next year. The flow of tax money into the Treasury fluctuates pretty much with the rise and fall of individual and corporate earnings, because of the income tax.

The experts said they made their assumption of a lower level of business activity after consulting "outstanding economic analysis" in private business and the Government.

"The assumed decline is moderate," they said, "and does not take into consideration the effect of any sizable increase in Government expenditures above the level forecast in the January budget, or any other possible increases in tax rates."

Colin Stam heads the adding machine and slide-rule brigade which advises the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, the top tax men in the House and Senate. Stam and his crew are familiarly known as "taxsperts" around the Capitol.

The taxsperts reported their conclusions to the committee yesterday, but made no recommendations on what should be done about Federal finances.

Their report, in fact, could furnish additional arguments for those who want taxes increased as well as those who demand tight-pocket economy.

The staff of the Senate-House committee calculated that Government receipts from taxes, customs duties and other sources next year will come to only $38,900,000,000. It used the presidential budget figure of $41,900,000,000 for expenditures and put the difference, or deficit at around $3 billion.

The budget estimated receipts at 41 billion dollars—$2,100,000,000 more than the taxsperts.

President Truman has said over and over that Congress ought to boost taxes four billion dollars. Congress has shown no signs of doing it.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee told reporters his own position is well known:

"When it looks like we are going to spend more money than we've got, economy is in order and important."

But, Doughton, who also heads the Joint Committee on Taxation, said it is up to the members of Congress to cut appropriations, increase revenues through higher taxes, or "take the responsibility for deficit spending."

"It is their responsibility," he said, "not Bob Doughton's and not Harry Truman's."

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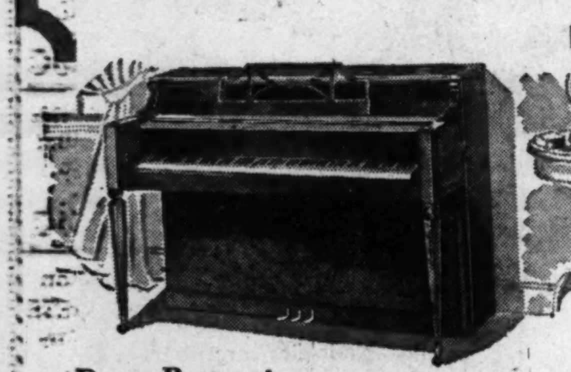

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SO SUN RADIO AND Motorola JUST WANT TO KNOW

Do You Realize What You're Missing?

Maybe you're the comic who shouted, "Get a horse!" Maybe you're the character who snickered at flickers that talked, or called radio a fad. Or maybe you're just from Missouri! It doesn't matter, because Sun Radio is prepared to show you. *We're not just talking through our hat,* when we say that eventually *you'll regret every day you didn't see television . . .* and the television to see is Motorola. Yes, Sun Radio brings you the *brilliant new Motorola* at our usual purse-pampering prices! When it comes to television, the best place to come is money-saving Sun Radio. And, remember, *you don't need a partnership in Fort Knox to be able to afford the finest in television, not at Sun's low prices and easy terms.*

- All the Nats home games
- Great new dramatic shows
- Milton Berle and Arthur Godfrey
- Outstanding Children's Programs
- Thrilling Prize Fights and Wrestling
- Fun-filled variety shows daily
- Redskin football games this fall
- The top college football games
- An ever-growing list of fine shows to delight every member of the family!

HUGE 61-SQUARE-INCH SCREEN

Go ahead, rub your eyes . . . *here's a buy that even bulged the eyes of Sun Radio,* and we're used to seeing sensational values every day of the week! It's a beautiful console with *a huge 61-square-inch screen,* at a price you're used to seeing for 52-square-inch table models. Yes, Sun Radio and Motorola bring you a *superb television console at the lowest price ever for a set of this size and quality.*

299.95 plus tax

Giant 81-Square-Inch Screen

Here's big screen television that's really big, *at a Sun Radio price that's mighty small in comparison!* Both of these models are *pre-aligned to cover all channels.* They have automatic control of horizontal synchronization, and *powerful electrodynamic speakers for perfect tone.*

369.95 plus tax

EASY TERMS AT BOTH BIG STORES

SUN RADIO
"Everything Electrical Under The Sun"
938 F St N.W. ★ 11th & E Sts.

Daggett & Ramsdell
DEODORANT CREAM
$1.00 Jar
Limited Time Only **69c**

SAVE MORE at PEOPLES

PHONE HO. 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC
PRESCRIPTIONS

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax all others taxed 20%.

Half-Price Sale!
Dorothy Gray
HOT WEATHER COLOGNE
$2.00 Size
$1.00

Half-Price Sale!
TUSSY
Cream DEODORANT
$1.00 Jar
50c

*D. C. Prices

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM *Economy Size Tube, 5-ounces*	59c
DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER *Regular 50c Size*	*27c
COLGATE HALO SHAMPOO *Giant $1.00 Size*	79c
LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC *Large $1.00 Size*	*64c
$1.00 WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA *Shave Lotion, Large*	*69c
83c PONDS FACE CREAM *Large Jar*	*69c
CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC *Giant Size Tin*	39c
KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE *Brushless, 50c Tube*	*32c
BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM *Large 50c Tube*	*29c

*D. C. Prices

FLETCHERS CASTORIA *Regular 50c Size*	*28c
$1.25 PETROGALAR *Pint, All Numbers*	*89c
65c PLUTO WATER *Large Size*	*39c
SAL HEPATICA *Medium Size, 6-ounces*	*57c
BELL-ANS TABLETS *75c Bottle of 100*	59c
PEPTO-BISMOL *For Upset Stomach, 4-ounces*	57c
BISODOL POWDER *Medium Size, 3-ounces*	59c
VICKS VATRONOL *Nose Drops, 55c Size*	43c
75c DOANS PILLS *Vial of 40*	49c

STRATFORD CIGARETTES
Carton of 200 **$1.09** 15c Pack of 20 **11c**

SUPER-SIZE PRINTS
Now at no additional cost . . . *From Any Black and White Negative*
6c each

*D. C. Prices

35c FREEZONE *For Corns*	*29c
MENNEN QUINSANA *Foot Powder, Large*	*47c
SCHOLL CORN PADS *Supersoft, Box of 12*	35c
ZONITE ANTISEPTIC *Large $1.00 Size*	*73c
ZEMO LOTION *Antiseptic, 70c Size*	57c
$1.25 ABSORBINE JR. *Liniment, 4-ounces*	79c
60c UNGUENTINE *For Burns, Tube*	57c
75c ANACIN TABLETS *Bottle of 50*	59c
MURINE EYE DROPS *60c Size*	*49c

-on HOLIDAY NEEDS

Pennsylvania Championship
TENNIS BALLS
Vacuum Packed Tin
3 For **$1.35**

KNAPP MONARCH
Gallon Size
THERM-A JUGS

Plain Top	$2.49
WITH SPOUT	$3.79
WITH SPIGOT	$4.59

THERMOS
Vacuum BOTTLES
Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold
A cooling drink for lunch, is very tasty on a hot summer's day!
Pint Size **$1.49**

BEACH or BATH SANDALS
Assorted Sizes **69c** pair

SUNTAN LOTIONS

COPPERTAN Large Size	$1.00
GABY	47c and 89c
KILBURN CREAM 75c Jar	57c

12-Inch Rubberized
BEACH BAGS
$1.19 Plus Tax

Goodrich
BATHING CAPS
With or Without Chin Straps
69c Each

KOLDAIR
ELECTRIC FANS
Heavy wire safety guard . . . Sturdily built fan. You can't beat this fan for economy!
8-Inch Straight
$4.98

SUN GLASSES
For Men, Women or Children
In An Assortment of Styles and Designs
You're sure to find just the right pair in this choice of modernistic, goggle type, clip-on style, and others!
29c to 98c

KOLDAIR
10-Inch Oscillating
ELECTRIC FANS
With Long Cord and Switch
Attractive Design
$10.98

PICNIC NEEDS

SANDWICH BAGS Pack of 30	10c
FOOD PACKS 12's With Cover	35c
DRINKING STRAWS Box of 100	15c
PAPER CUPS Pack of 8	10c

-On HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Metal Step-On REFUSE PAILS	Household RUBBER GLOVES Sizes 7 to 9	HUDSON PAPER NAPKINS Box of 80	HUDSON PAPER TOWELS Roll of 150	16-Ounce GLASS FORMULA GRADUATE
98c	69c Pair	11c 2 for 21c	15c	59c

Wilkin's Coffee
Regular or Drip Grind
55c POUND
VACUUM TIN

PREMIER
6-Cup ALUMINUM DRIPOLATORS
$1.49

Now Easier Than Ever
TONI De Luxe
HOME PERMANENT
KITS With Plastic Curlers **$2.00**
All the essentials for your naturally-lovely Toni, including curlers. You'll be thrilled with the softness of your Toni wave.
REFILL KITS No Curlers **$1.00**

Checks Perspiration Safely
ODO-RO-NO CREAM
DEODORANT
Large Jar **50c**
New Odorono is greaseless, stainless, vanishing . . . leaves no sticky film. Protects dresses from perspiration stain and odor. Contains Halgene . . . the new wonder ingredient that checks perspiration odor.

20 by 40-Inch BATH TOWELS	59c
4 by 4-Inch Glass Refrigerator JARS With Cover	15c
HEAVY WAXED PAPER 125 Feet	21c
3-Quart Aluminum SAUCE PANS	49c
Biltmore POCKET WATCHES	$1.98 Plus Tax
Goldren Arrow ALARM CLOCKS	$1.98 Plus Tax
Large RUBBER SPONGES	29c
American STEEL WOOL Pack Of 16	10c
39c Reynolds ALUMINUM WRAP 25 Feet	33c
Extension CORD SETS With Cube Tap	49c
Nylon Bristle SHAVING BRUSHES	98c
Professional HAIR BRUSHES	59c
3-Cell Eveready Flashlights	$1.95
Oval Metal WASTE BASKETS	49c
Large Glass FRUIT REAMERS	15c

-on SMOKERS NEEDS

Less Nicotine
SANO Cigarettes
Cork or Plain
Pack of 20 **25c**
Carton of 200 **$2.40**

5c BROOKTON CIGARROS
5 For **23c**
Box of 50 **$2.25**

RONSONOL
LIGHTER FLUID
For All Types of Lighters
25c Large Can

14c OPTIMO
Blunt CIGARS
3 for 38c
Box of 50 **$5.75**

-on FRESH CANDIES

Fresh, Atlantic City Style
PHOENIX
SALT WATER TAFFY
Each box contains these tempting flavors: Lemon, Orange, Wild Cherry, Lime, Peppermint, Chocolate, Rum, and Molasses. You'll find each one a treat!
Pound Box **39c**

Fresh Tangy ORANGE SLICES	Candy Coated JORDAN ALMONDS	Delicious Spiced JELLY DROPS
19c Pound	49c Pound	19c Pound

Salted CASHEW NUTS
Pound Cello. Bag **89c**
MIXED NUTS
Pound Cello. Bag **99c**

HERSHEY'S Milk Chocolate KISSES
7-ounce Cello. Bag **33c**

New Super
RENUZIT
French Dry CLEANER
Gallon Can **$1.29**
2-Gallon Can **$2.39**

CARBONA
Soapless LATHER
50c Size
D. C. Price **45c**

Carbona
CLEANING FLUID
Removes grease spots, oil, tar, and other annoying stains . . . dries almost instantly, leaving no odor!
50c Size **42c**

APEX MOTH CAKES
8 Ounces
23c

-on TOILETRIES

*D. C. Prices

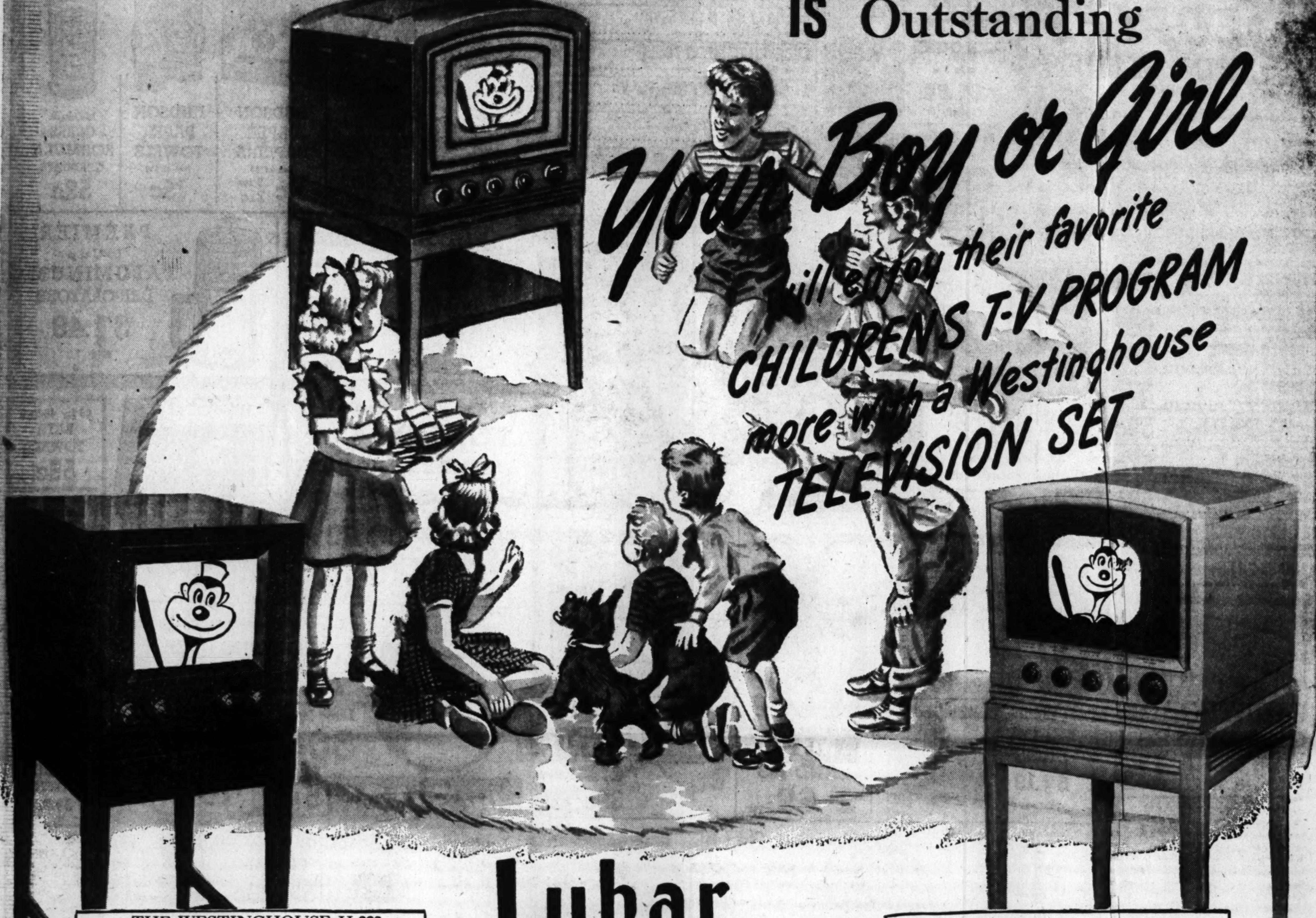
50c Gillette Brushless Shave, Tube	39c
50c Williams Shave Cream, Dbl. Size	*34c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste, Large	*32c
$1.00 Fasteeth Denture Powder, Lge.	*67c
60c Mum Cream Deodorant, Large	*47c
Arrid Cream Deodorant, Large	59c
Kleenex Tissues, Box of 300	27c
$1.00 Fitch Creme Shampoo, Large	79c
$1.00 Conti Castile Shampoo, Large	*69c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic, Regular	*32c
$1.00 Lea's Hair Preparation	84c
Queen Anne Lotion, 3-ounces	35c
Mennen Skin Bracer, 5-ounces	49c
J & J Baby Powder, 10-ounces	49c
$1.00 Pacquins Hand Cream, Large	89c
Mennen Baby Oil with Lanolin	49c
Cashmere Bouquet Talcum, Giant	39c
Trushay Beforehand Lotion, Large	91c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

RIDLEY'S
Fruit Filled
HARD CANDY
Assorted shapes and flavors. These candies are always tasty. Keep some around the house for in-between-meals nibbles!
Pound Jar **39c**

ONE ALONE STANDS OUT WITH CHILDREN . .

Westinghouse TELEVISION IS Outstanding



THE WESTINGHOUSE H-223

You'll SEE how wonderful television really is when you witness this new development by Westinghouse. Steady, clear pictures on a 52-square inch screen in a handsomely designed table-model cabinet, beautifully finished in rich natural mahogany tones.

$269.95 Plus Tax

Table Optional at Extra Cost

Lubar

VISIT TELEVISION CITY 2nd FLOOR

1300 G STREET N.W. • NA. 0414

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS • SHEET MUSIC • PIANOS

THE WESTINGHOUSE H-196

Noise-free reception! But that's not all—this Westinghouse table model discourages horizontal bane, uses a protective glass over the tube face to eliminate glare and assures you of a clear picture on a 52-square inch screen! In dark or blonde mahogany.

$325 Plus Tax

Table Optional at Extra Cost

SURE. it's Westinghouse

"223"

Undistorted clarity from all angles.

NEW LOW PRICE

Install. optional

BIG 10" TUBE beautiful mahogany cabinet.

$269.95 *Plus Tax*

Call Us for a Demonstration

Ellis Radio Sales & Service

3630 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. OX. 1111
2529 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 4325

SURE. it's Westinghouse

"223"

Undistorted clarity from all angles.

NEW LOW PRICE

Install. optional

BIG 10" TUBE beautiful mahogany cabinet.

$269.95 *Plus Tax*

Call Us for a Demonstration

Harold A. Sugar Radio Mart

625 F Street N.W. NA. 4252

SURE. it's Westinghouse

"223"

Undistorted clarity from all angles.

NEW LOW PRICE

Install. optional

BIG 10" TUBE beautiful mahogany cabinet.

$269.95 *Plus Tax*

Call Us for a Demonstration

Standard Tire & Battery Co.

10th & H Sts. N.E. LI. 3-2983—LI. 3-8741

SURE. it's Westinghouse

"223"

Undistorted clarity from all angles.

NEW LOW PRICE

Install. optional

BIG 10" TUBE beautiful mahogany cabinet.

$269.95 *Plus Tax*

Call Us for a Demonstration

Star Radio Co.

409 11th Street N.W. DI. 4700

SURE. it's Westinghouse

"223"

Undistorted clarity from all angles.

NEW LOW PRICE

Install. optional

BIG 10" TUBE beautiful mahogany cabinet.

$269.95 *Plus Tax*

Call Us for a Demonstration

ABC SUPPLY CO.

1414 14th St. N.W. HO. 1414

SURE. it's Westinghouse

"223"

Undistorted clarity from all angles.

NEW LOW PRICE

Install. optional

BIG 10" TUBE beautiful mahogany cabinet.

$269.95 *Plus Tax*

Call Us for a Demonstration

Capitol Appliance Co.

8527 Georgia Ave. SLigo 3400

SURE. it's Westinghouse

"223"

Undistorted clarity from all angles.

NEW LOW PRICE

Install. optional

BIG 10" TUBE beautiful mahogany cabinet.

$269.95 *Plus Tax*

Call Us for a Demonstration

District Tire & Appliance

3068 M Street N.W. AD. 6800

SURE. it's Westinghouse

"223"

Undistorted clarity from all angles.

NEW LOW PRICE

Install. optional

BIG 10" TUBE beautiful mahogany cabinet.

$269.95 *Plus Tax*

Call Us for a Demonstration

Electrical Center

514 10th Street N.W. NA. 8872

House & Herrmann *Furniture of Merit*

64th ANNIVERSARY SALE

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

House & Herrmann's 64th Anniversary Sale is so unusual . . . so extraordinary! We started planning in March to bring you a complete, store-wide selection of home furnishings . . . AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES! We bargained and bartered in the big furniture markets! We wheedled concessions from manufacturers! We bought tremendous quantities! And here it is—House & Herrmann's BIGGEST . . . GREATEST . . . MOST VALUE-GIVING Anniversary Sale of all! You'll see hundreds of new styles. You'll find unsurpassed quality! You'll save as never before!

Save 20% to 50%

Why . . . To Celebrate our 64 Years of Quality Leadership

What . . . The Greatest Selection of Home Furnishings Ever

With . . . Fine Furniture of Merit . . at the Lowest Prices

Who For . . . Quality-Minded Home-Makers with Modest Budgets

When . . . Starts Tomorrow at H&H, 7th & Eye Sts.—9:30 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD BED ON LEGS, INNER-SPRING MATTRESS SINGLE SIZE was 64.88 $34.88	**2-Pc. Kroehler Sofa Bed Suites** was 249.95 $146.12	**46 Heavyweight 27x54 Inch All-Wool AXMINISTER RUGS** reg. 12.95 $4.44	**GROUP OF TABLES MAHOGANY LYRE END, STEP, COCKTAIL, END AND LAMP** were 22.95 $13.88	**Group of Fan and Lounge Chairs** were 69.00 & 79.00 $44.62	**Lawson Sofa** Tapestry Covered. Regular 129.95 $88.88	**3-PC. MODERN TWIN Dresser Bedroom** Butt Walnut. Was $329.50 $196.48	**7-PC. BLEACHED MAHOG. or WALNUT Junior Dining Room Suite** Was $329.50 $248.18

BEDROOM SUITES

	Regular	NOW
Modern 6-Pc. Bedroom Suite; costume vanity, dresser, chest, full-size bed, bench, stand	795.00	**592.00**
Jamestown Lounge Feudal Oak Bedroom Suite, 6 pcs. hand pegged; dresser, vanity bed, chest, night stand and bench.	795.00	**497.57**
3-Pc. French Provincial Bedroom Suite, fruitwood dresser, full-size bed, chest.	249.95	**177.42**
Georgian 7-Pc. Carved Mahogany Bedroom, double dresser, full-size bed, chest on chest, vanity, chair, night stand, bench	1,695.00	**1,133.28**
6-Pc. Chippendale Bedroom Suite, dresser, chest on chest, full panel bed, vanity, bench and night stand	697.00	**481.16**
3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom Suite, mahogany dresser, chest, full-size bed. .	249.95	**172.46**
3-Pc. Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite, double dresser, highboy, sleigh bed, mahogany	595.00	**419.17**
3-Pc. Walnut, Dresser or Vanity, Chest and full-size bed	229.00	**157.47**
4-Pc. Solid Knotty Pine Bedroom; dresser, chest, full.size bed and night stand	359.00	**233.51**
Twin Dresser Suite. Modern Burl Walnut with 5-drawer chest, full-size bed and step-type nite stand	695.00	**562.87**

LIVING ROOM and SOFAS

	Regular	NOW
Solid Mahogany Victorian Sofa, red antique velvet	395.00	**242.00**
2-Piece Boucle and Tapestry Modern Living Room Suite	298.85	**197.13**
Grey damask Regency Sofa, carved frame	450.00	**296.12**
2-Pc. Grand Rapids Solid Mahogany Brocatelle Living Room Suite	389.00	**276.12**
2-Pc. Grip Arm Boucle Living Room Suite	289.95	**218.61**
2-Pc. Green Kroehler Boucle Living Room	298.95	**218.61**
2-Pc. English Channel Back Massive Living Room Matelasse	495.00	**293.12**
Regency Gold Brocatelle Sofa, tufted arms	395.00	**189.12**
Solid Mah. Duncan Phyfe Sofa, tapestry covered	198.00	**121.10**
2-Piece Modern Boucle Valintine Seaver Living Room Suite	498.00	**369.52**
Brocatelle Chippendale Sofa by Valintine Seaver	450.00	**286.00**
2-Pc. Boucle Living Room Suite, Rubber Cushions	395.00	**248.80**

DINING SUITES

	Regular	NOW
7-Pc. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Jr. Dinette Suite	349.95	**268.60**
Designer's Sample, Rare Acacia Wood, Sunburst Burl, 10-pc. Master-Made French Dining Room Suite	2,650.00	**1,698.00**
9-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Dining Room Suite	599.95	**468.50**
9-Pc. Modern Bleached Mahogany Dining Room Suite	449.00	**366.48**
9-Pc. Chippendale Mahogany with large breakfront china, credenza, pedestal table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair	695.00	**546.24**
6-Pc. Cordovan Mahogany Suite. Round table, Duran chairs and buffet with built-in cellarette	685.00	**485.00**
9-Pc. Rock Maple Dining Room Suite, buffet China, Refectory table, 6 chairs, honey maple	495.00	**387.40**
9-Pc. Modern Suite—two tone. Bleached mahogany with Cordovan trim. Buffet, china, table, and 6 chairs	525.00	**369.49**

MISCELLANEOUS

	Regular	NOW
Reception Hall Chair, extra large	149.50	**86.71**
Sheraton Curio Cabinet, mirrored backs and shelves,	249.00	**196.25**
China Table Lamp with hand sewn shade, each	29.95	**19.88**
Modern Bleached Mahogany Kneehole Desk, 9-drawer	149.00	**126.40**
Leather Top Revolving Drum Table, 8 drawers, hand-tooled, top-grain leather, all mahogany	175.00	**126.49**
Modern Table Lamp, white, black or yellow	14.95	**10.76**
Lane Cedar Chest, walnut with tray	69.50	**54.56**
2-Pc Maple L. R. Suite, choice of colors	129.50	**96.40**
All-Metal Outdoor Chair, all colors	6.95	**4.49**
6-Cushion Porch Glider, coil base	59.50	**39.95**
9x12 Wool Rug, leading maker, slightly imperfect, tone on tone	98.95	**78.88**
9' and 12' Broadloom, wide range of patterns, nationally advertised at, sq. yd.	9.95	**6.88**
Axminster Broadloom, imperfects, values to sq. yd.	8.50	**5.00**
Mahogany Desk Chests, 3 drawers plus writing bed,	79.95	**64.25**
Mahogany Gossip Bench	39.95	**32.50**
Mahogany Drop Leaf Extension Table, triple pedestal, seats 12	129.50	**94.87**
Modern Cordovan Mahogany Corner Cabinet	139.95	**98.50**
Velvet Hostess Chair	59.95	**44.88**
Walnut Two-Door Wardrobe	79.50	**57.75**
Mahogany 36-inch Gov. Winthrop Secretary	159.95	**118.56**
Solid Mahogany Grand Rapids Tier Table	29.95	**22.50**
Modern Occasional Chair by Valintine Seaver	59.95	**29.95**
Custom Made Slip Covers, for 2-pc sofa and chair	NOW	**59.95**
Sheraton Mahogany Inlaid Credenza Mirrored Doors,	249.95	**219.85**
Two-Slice Electric Toaster	6.95	**3.74**
Satinwood French Commode, markertry inlay marble top	119.50	**96.50**
Wet-Proof Inner Spring Crib Mattress	14.95	**9.88**

House & Herrmann

7th AND EYE STREETS

BEDDING

	Regular	NOW
Simmons 90-Coil Spring, full or twin size	19.95	**11.33**
Simmons Sofa Bed, complete with two pillows	139.95	**88.88**
Simmons Hide-a-Bed, Tapestry Cover	239.00	**198.64**
Eclipse Sleep Chairs	59.95	**38.88**
Love Seat, Sofa Bed, full inner spring	99.50	**66.12**
Eclipse Twin Studio Couch	119.95	**67.27**
2-Pc. Kroehler Mohair Sofa Bed Suite	395.00	**244.10**
Full or twin-size Poster Bed, Mah. or Maple finish	24.95	**18.44**
100% Duck Feather Pillow	4.49	**2.44**
2-Pc. Boucle Kroehler Sofa Bed Suite	329.95	**268.00**
Sofa Bed Tapestry covered, large bed compartment	98.00	**58.75**
Twin or full-size Innerspring Mattress, or Matching Box Spring	Much Higher	**27.77**
Hotel Special Innerspring Mattress. Hair top, twin or full size	Much Higher	**38.88**

CHAIRS

	Regular	NOW
Grand Rapids Lounge Chair	129.00	**89.53**
Regency Boucle Lounge Chair. Fringed.	139.95	**73.12**
Boltaflex large button-back Lounge Chair	149.95	**116.84**
Tapestry Occasional Chair	29.95	**19.64**
Tapestry Occasional Chair, Solid Mahogany	79.95	**58.25**
Occasional Chairs, colorful damasks and tapestries	28.95	**17.77**
Tapestry Platform Rocker. Mahogany arms	59.95	**44.40**
English Lounge Chair, Choice of Tapestry or Brocatelle	139.95	**96.48**
French Occasional Chair, Rose or Blue Brocatelle	119.00	**92.46**
Loose Pillow Back Lounge Chairs, Tapestries, Damasks or Brocatelles	98.00	**64.66**

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

	Regular	NOW
Crotch Mahogany 18th Century Break front	349.00	**236.12**
92 Metal Porch Chairs	6.95	**4.48**
9x12 Wool Axminster Rugs, Slightly Imperfect	79.95	**44.47**
Sheraton Mahogany Corner Cabinets	179.95	**128.64**
Mahogany Credenza, brass grill doors.	149.95	**97.86**
Louis XV Satinwood Kidney Desk	179.00	**128.61**
Black Lacquer Hand Decorated Credenza	399.50	**288.67**
Sheraton Crotch Mahogany 4-Drawer Corner Pier Cabinet	149.95	**99.99**
18th Century All Mahogany Breakfast	795.00	**592.00**
All Mahogany Tambour Desk	245.00	**166.10**
Sheraton Console Extension Table, Swirl Mahogany with Inlaid fronts. Grand Rapids built	129.50	**92.14**

RULE—From Page 1

Lucas Sees Delay On Home Rule Bill

major District bills that are controversial.

District Chairman McGrath has voiced steady confidence that the bill would be acted upon by the Senate this year. So has Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the home rule plan.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), a member of the Kefauver subcommittee, said this week's Senate work on the revenue issue had given a new illustration of the need for home rule.

Numerous echoes of this view turned up in the three days of Senate debate on the District revenue and 2 per cent sales tax issue.

The fact that the debate ran for three full days and ended Friday on a note of anticlimactic confusion appeared to some members a new argument by itself for home rule.

'I think it illustrates the necessity of having in the city an organization that will work out the details of District legislation before complicated local issues are presented to Congress," said Mrs. Smith. "It's not practical to work out the details of legislation like the District revenue bill on the floor."

Calls for 11-Man Council

The home rule bill calls for a city council with nine elected members and two Presidential appointees to draft and pass District legislation. The bill then would go to the Capitol for congressional review. It would take a concurrent resolution passed by both houses within 45 days to disapprove a council bill. If not disapproved by Congress that way, the bill would go to the White House, and unless the President vetoed it within 10 more days, it would become law in the form approved by the council.

Congress would retain its power to legislate in its own right for the District.

There were repeated calls during the Senate sales tax debate for enactment first of the home rule bill. Heat for the home rule bill was turned on mostly by foes of the sales tax. They stirred up some sharp crosscurrents with sales tax sponsors who also favor the home rule bill.

Morse Issues Challenge

For example, Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.), fighting the sales tax, challenged Democratic sponsors of the home rule bill to pass that measure first. He said that if citizens here could have their say about local taxes, the sales levy would be beaten overwhelmingly.

On this point, Morse collided verbally with Senator McGrath, who is chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and an outspoken supporter both of Washington home rule and the sales tax bill.

When Morse proposed that the sales tax be submitted to a District referendum, McGrath pointed out there is no present machinery for such a referendum.

"Then why do not the Democrats, the majority party, get busy and put such machinery into operation?" asked Morse.

"We have a home rule bill pending," McGrath said.

"The Democrats have a majority in the Congress," Morse retorted. "Why do not they vote to pass such a bill?"

"We may be able to do so eventually," McGrath replied.

Home rule discussion took a different turn when Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) started questioning Senator Olin D. Johnston (D., S. C.) with the idea of helping the latter fight the sales tax.

They got along in perfect accord until Senator Humphrey asked whether it would not be a good policy to grant home rule to the District before placing the sales tax on its residents.

Chuckles ran through the gallery as Johnston observed a moment of silence. He has consistently opposed Washington home rule. Then he told Humphrey "The Senator knows I differ with him on that."

"I am very much aware of it," said Humphrey, "but I want to get first things first."

Johnston then told him "I want the Senator to know that in a matter so far-reaching as the sales tax the people of the District ought to have something to say about it. I would be willing to have the bill passed if a proviso were placed in it that the people of the District should first be allowed to vote on the question of the sales tax."

Humphrey asked if Johnston would change his mind about home rule if the sales tax bill were passed. Johnston said he was afraid his convictions about home rule were so deeprooted that he might not be able to change them simply because the sales tax might have passed.

Humphrey declared that a question "so fundamental to the economic well being of District citizens as a sales tax" is one that should be faced by the people of the District and decided by their own government. Johnston said that if Congress is thinking about giving the District home rule, it should not impose a sales tax without letting the people decide whether they want it.

Here's Francis . . .

Greetings from Missouri! Home of Good Mules and Good Democrats

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MASCOT FROM MISSOURI—Francis the Mule treads over the Missouri Capitol lawn with Gov. Forrest Smith and Betty Roach, stenographer at State Democratic headquarters in Jefferson City. Francis set out on a truck and plane trip to Washington, where he will be turned over to the Rhode Island Democrats as a replacement for their donkey which died recently

Open House Scheduled

Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., will observe National Hospital Day with an open house today when all departments will be open to visitors. Guides will escort visitors through the hospital. A reception and tea will be given by the woman's auxiliary for visitors from 2 until 4 p. m.

Truman to Get Abbott Award Monday for His Rights Fight

Chicago, May 14 (Spl.).—The Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award, given annually to the individual, group or institution making the most significant contribution to democracy, will be presented to President Truman Monday at 11 a. m. at the White House.

The President was chosen unanimously to receive the award because of his fight for civil rights and a liberal program. Acceptance of the award was made in a telegram from the White House to John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender.

"The selection of President Truman this year was made only after careful consideration," Sengstacke said. "There were many persons whose efforts commanded our attention and respect. But, in terms of over-all influence on American life, the committee agreed unanimously that the Abbott Award should go to the President."

The Abbott Award was established in memory of Robert Sengstacke Abbott, founder of the Chicago Defender, Negro weekly newspaper. It is presented during the anniversary period of the newspaper, this year being the forty-fourth.

The first award went to former Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago. The second went to the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for utilization of manpower without regard to race, creed or color.

11 Students Sentenced For Plot Against Tito

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 14 (U.P.).—Eleven students charged with plotting the overthrow of the Tito government were sentenced today to from 1 to 12 years in prison.

The trial of another group of eight ended today and verdicts will be announced Monday.

The 11 defendants were charged with establishing permanent contact through Slovenia with foreign spy centers. They belonged to an organization known as the Council of Yugoslav Democratic Youth.

Interior Aide to Talk On D. C. Recreation

C. Girard Davidson, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, will speak on "The Responsibility of the Interior Department in D. C. Recreation" at 8:30 p. m. Friday at All Souls' Church (Unitarian), 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

The meeting is sponsored by the Interchurch Fellowship, an interfaith and interracial group. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches and president of the fellowship, will introduce Davidson.

The Douglas Hyde Gaelic Society
Washington, D. C.
(Sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Dept.)
presents its
Spring Festival of Irish Music and Dance
Roosevelt High School Auditorium
13th & Upshur Sts., N. W.
May 20, 1949 8:30 p. m.
Tickets available at Roosevelt box office
Admission (tax included) $1.00
This will be an opportunity to enjoy an evening of traditional Irish music and dancing. Among the artists appearing on the program will be Frances Mohan, New York mezzo-soprano, and Gilbert B. Spirlet, Washington violinist.

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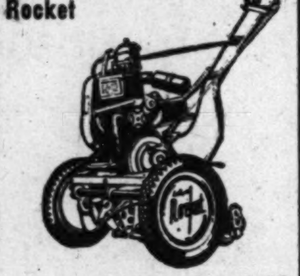

Light 18" Excello........ 99.50
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NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Hebrew Travellers Sheltering Society will hold a very important special meeting at the Community Center, 16th & Q Sts. N. W., on Tuesday, May 17th, 1949, at 8:30 P. M.

The object of this important meeting is to discuss the plans for the use of the recently purchased four-story building, located at the southwest corner of 16th and R Sts. N. W.

The officers of this organization invite all its members and friends to be present at this meeting and assist in making the plans for this new home, which is to be used for the aid and sheltering of the unfortunate in need—no solicitations.

A. L. SCHILLER, Pres.
Hebrew Travellers Sheltering Society, Inc.

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Miss Allen will be in our Infants' Shop, 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington Store Only

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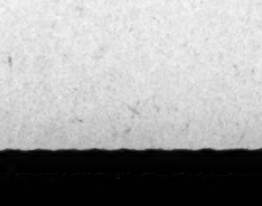

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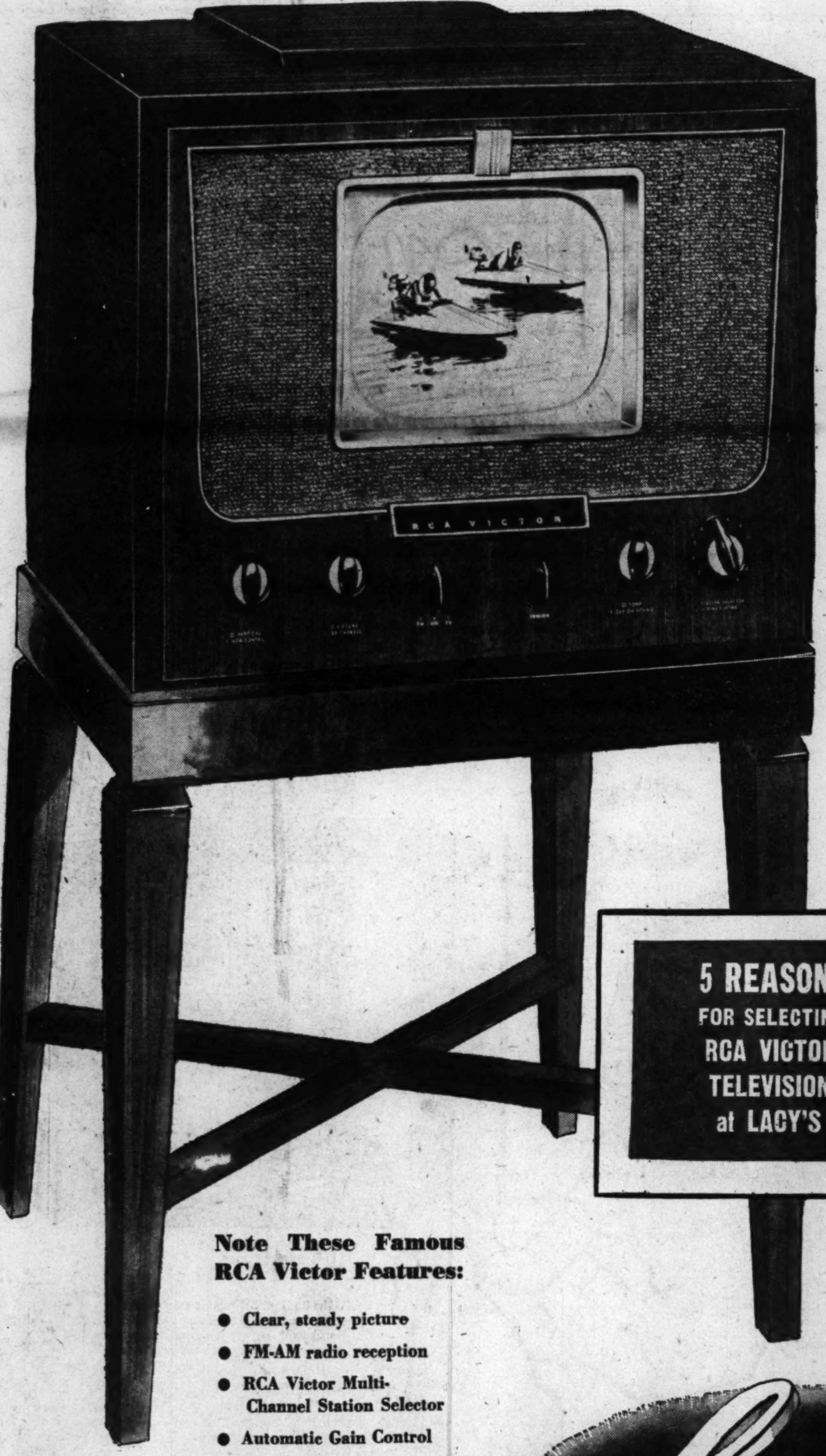

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- **3100 N. Washington Boulevard**
  Clarendon, Va. *Open 9 to 9* *OW. 7400*

Murphy Asks Shift Of Ambulance Duty

Await Approval

Parking Lot Regulations Redrafted

Proposed regulations covering operations of District parking lots have been redrafted and will be presented to the District Commissioners shortly for final approval.

A proposal requiring operators to arrange for a place where motorists could pick up the keys to their vehicles after the lots were closed has been eliminated, Lieut. Col. L. E. Cox, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, disclosed yesterday.

This section was opposed by the lot operators at a public hearing held in the District Building on April 1. At that time, they pointed out that many persons calling for vehicles after hours were intoxicated and also that collection of fees proved difficult.

Another provision requiring posting of signs showing rates and hours of operation has been amended to include the business name and individual's name of the operator.

Operators will be permitted under another proposal to hire new unlicensed employes provided they file applications for an annual license within 72 hours.

The revised proposals are being submitted to members of the Regulations Committee, License Department and Motor Vehicle Parking Agency for a final check before going to the Commissioners.

Fire Chief Clement Murphy has asked the District Commissioners to relieve his department of the responsibility for dispatching ambulances on emergency calls.

The chief said the fire alarm headquarters is, in effect, running two radio stations within the same room—one for fire apparatus and the other for ambulances—and the result is confusing.

A second recommendation by Chief Murphy asked that the department be relieved of the supervision of internal alarm systems now installed in apartment houses and theaters, since the department has no electricians to test their efficiency.

Chief Murphy also pointed out that the newly revised electrical code gives to the Electrical Department permission to link the building alarms with the city-wide municipal alarm system. He said this power should be placed in his department, since it is responsible for the system efficiency.

The recommendations, he added, have no bearing on a controversy last year between the chief and Superintendent of Communications Herbert A. Friede over what type of alarm boxes should be placed in schools.

The proposals are now being considered by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner, before action by the Board of Commissioners.

Yugoslav Trade Talks

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 14 (AP).—Talks between Britain and Yugoslavia on a long-term trade pact have been suspended temporarily, but have not collapsed, a British spokesman said today.

SALES—*From Page 1*

Sales Tax Passage Predicted

final Senate passage of the sales tax on three points:

1. Many Senators, who voted Friday for the income tax substitute amendment, have indicated they would have voted against it if they had realized the action also killed the sales tax. Five Senators who voted with Johnston said yesterday that they favored the sales levy. Observers pointed out that a switch of only four votes in Friday's test would have changed the outcome.

Absentee Votes Coveted

Hunt further estimated that 22 of the 35 Senators absent from Friday's vote would support the sales levy.

2. Senate fears that substitution of higher income taxes for the sales tax feature might result in no revenue bill at all this year. The House has twice defeated in this session the income tax proposal. It would extend a hiked levy to several thousand District residents who now escape paying any income tax.

3. Senator Johnston's proposals, according to sales tax advocates, would yield nearly 8 millions less than a sales tax revenue bill in the coming year.

In a statement yesterday, Johnston proposed to make up a four million dollar shortage in his substitute plan by increasing the Federal payment by that amount with the proviso that it be repaid the following year.

One-Year Loan

Johnston emphasized that the four million dollars needed to "tide the District over" during next year would only be a one-year loan, a "method which has been used before." He said his tax program insured about 21 million dollars in new revenue in fiscal year 1951.

Johnston said his plan for a broadened income tax, doubled liquor levies and increased real estate taxes would bring in 14 million dollars in new revenue during the year starting July 1.

The House-approved revenue bill, with a sales tax, is estimated to yield about $18,700,000.

The Senate by a nearly 2-1 vote Friday beat down Johnston's earlier proposal to almost double the Federal payment to the District.

Sales tax proponents yesterday insisted that this action conclusively indicated the Senate's reluctance now to increase the present 12 million Federal payment as a deficit-solving step.

"Expressed Preference"

"The Senate expressed its preference for the sales tax," said Hunt, "when it overwhelmingly defeated the Federal payment increase move."

Johnston said he would seek a "clear" test vote Monday on elimination of the sales levy.

Should the pending motion carry to reconsider Friday's vote, Johnston said he would re-offer his increased income tax amendment, making it "crystal clear this time" that a vote for it does not also eliminate the sales levy from the bill." He then would ask a straight vote to kill the sales tax, he explained.

Sales tax advocates, on the other hand, were confident that a substantial vote to reconsider Friday's action would be the test vote in their favor, thus insuring final Senate approval. The measure would then go to conference between the two Houses where "relatively minor" differences would be resolved.

Both Hunt and Senator J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), are expected to concentrate their pro-sales tax arguments on the "danger" of sending a substitute measure to conference which the House has twice turned down.

The five Senators who voted for the income tax proposal, but said yesterday they favored a sales tax, were: Allen J. Ellender (D., La.), Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), William J. Fulbright (D., Ark.), John L. McClellen (D., Ark.), and John C. Stennis (D., Miss.).

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Scientist Scoffs At Idea of Rich Polar Resources

Palo Alto, Calif., May 14 (U.P.).—Dr. Arthur D. Howard, a geologist with the Navy's 1946-47 Antarctic expedition, ridiculed today the belief that the frozen continent offers untold resources.

He told a group of Stanford University alumni that:

1. The ice cap will take tens of thousands of years to melt.

2. When it does melt its water will be returned to the seas, and so raise the sea level that such cities as San Francisco, New York and Shanghai will be inundated.

Dr. Howard said "of course, we won't have to worry about this—it's too far in the future."

He said the five million square miles of the Antarctic are almost completely buried under an ice cap which may be 5000 to 10,000 feet thick in the interior.

No Abilene Traffic Death in 702 Days

Abilene, Tex., May 14 (AP).—Meet the new champion—

Abilene last midnight passed its 702d day without a city traffic death. No other city can make that claim.

This west Texas city of some 40,000 population tied the record of Schenectady, N. Y.—701 days without a traffic fatality—at midnight Thursday.

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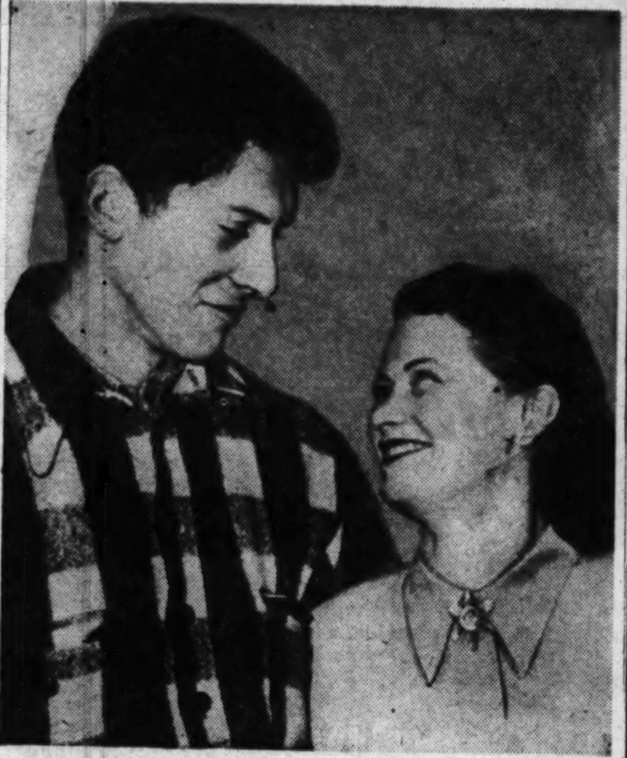

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WEDDING REVEALED—Frederick C. Dumaine 3d, 21, grandson of the noted Boston financier, embraces his wife, Millicent, at a roadside stand at Hooksett, N. H., where she works as a hostess. They were married April 26, the bride's mother revealed in Greenville. Dumaine, heir to a railroad fortune, drives a truck in a business which he started recently. The bride, 33, is a divorcee and mother of a 9-year-old girl

New Hearings on Legislation Set by Montgomery Council

With its May legislative session at the halfway mark, several new hearings were announced yesterday by the Montgomery County Council.

Hearings will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. on several fire department bills, including fire tax areas for Sandy Spring, Burtonsville and Damascus Volunteer Fire Departments, and enlargement of the Gaithersburg - Washington Grove area. The regular executive open session will take place following the hearing.

A hearing on creation of the Department of Inspection and Licenses and the Department of Public Safety will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. A legislative session will be held Saturday at 9 a. m.

An "omnibus" hearing for "persons desiring to be heard on any bill not specifically set for hearing" will be held May 24 at 9 a. m.

The council previously has announced hearings Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. on the proposed Silver Spring Hospital, for which no bill has been prepared, and on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. on several library bills pending.

The proposed new department for inspections and licenses will have charge of the administration and enforcement of amusement places, building permits, weights and measures, permits for refuse collection, building regulations and licenses for places of amusement, convalescent homes, signs and similar matters, the licensing of plumbers, administration and enforcement of the zoning ordinance, the proposed fire code, and other standard codes or regulations.

The public safety department will include the police department, a new division of fire protection with a fire marshal in charge, a county fire board and a county fire board, the latter two to be advisory groups.

Historical Society To Exhibit Photographs

An exhibit of rare old photographs, some of them unidentified, of Washington buildings, monuments and personages, will be displayed at the monthly meeting of the Columbia Historical Society at the Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw., at 8 p. m. Monday.

Dr. Meredith B. Colket, jr., curator, will describe recent acquisitions of the society, and Florence S. Berryman of the Evening Star staff will read a paper on "Art and Artists in Washington."

Silver Spring Armory Zoning Move Opposed

Deferment of commercial classification for the Fenton st. side of the armory lot in Silver Spring until opposition is removed or lessened was urged yesterday by the Maryland - National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

In a letter to the County Council, signed by E. Brooke Lee, vice chairman of the commission, the commission reminded the council that every organization in Silver Spring has opposed the commercial classification of the lot in the rear of the armory, while most of them favored other features of the zoning plan for the central business district.

The council is preparing to hold public hearings on a Silver Spring master zoning plan for the business district. Colonel Lee told the council that William C. Burrage, planning engineer for the commission, will attend the hearings, and give every assistance. Other technical staff members also probably will attend, Colonel Lee said.

The Civic Federation Monday night opposed any change in the zoning of the armory lot, which is a four-acre triangle at Fenton st., between Wayne and Pershing aves.

Parishioners of St. Michael's Catholic Church and nearby residents staged a campaign against rezoning when it first was proposed in 1947. The lot now is used by children at the parochial school as a playground.

Colonel Lee said he was writing so that the council could declare specifically that no change in zoning for the lot has the approval of the planing commission at this time, thus insuring "consideration of the zoning plan on its general merit and adequacy, unencumbered by consideration of this particular proposal."

Canonization Today

Rome, May 14 (U.P.).—The blessed Jeanne De Lestonnac of France will be raised to sainthood Sunday at St. Peter's basilica in a canonization ceremony to be broadcast for the first time by the Vatican City radio.

NO PLACE TO PLAY
Unless new quarters are found by June 15, the 25 children of the Fairfax Cooperative Nursery (non - profit, parent - managed) will have no place to play. Needed to rent are a light, airy room, outdoor play space, toilets and a lavatory. Preferably in S.E. near Fairfax Village. School operates 9 to 12 weekdays. What have you? AX. 0470

For distinguished reporting hear Edward R. Murrow at 7:45 p. m. on WTOP.

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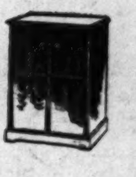
The Du Mont Colony. 116 square-inch direct-view television screen, AM and FM radio, and dual-speed automatic record player. One of a complete line of television receivers.



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Only 1 Killed Girl, Va. Police Believe

Roanoke, Va., May 14 (Special).—Investigators in the slaying of 16-year-old Dana Marie Weaver here last Sunday said today they are convinced only one person was involved in the crime.

"There isn't a single thing that would intimate a third person was involved," said Commonwealth's Attorney C. E. Cuddy. His remark was upheld by Capt. Frank Webb, chief of detectives, who said he is "satisfied that the evidence" against Lee (Buddy) Scott, Dana's classmate, is sufficient.

Garrett Scott, the boy's father, has steadfastly maintained he believes "Buddy" is shielding someone else by not telling more about the crime.

Webb hinted today that police may have established a motive in the slaying, a point which has remained a mystery during a week of investigation.

"I can't say yet whether we have a motive or not," Webb said, "because the Commonwealth has asked that no statements be made until the investigation is completed."

Cuddy said investigators had asked for a manifest yesterday on all airplane passengers leaving the city. It was "merely routine," he said, and was not prompted by any specific lead that any particular passenger may have been involved in the crime.

The Weaver girl's body, badly bruised and scarred, was discovered by a janitor early Monday in the parish house kitchen of Christ Episcopal Church.

Scott, also 16, an Eagle Scout and high school wrestler, was arrested the next day on a tip. He bore a long cut on his face, which police believe may have been caused in a struggle with the girl. Scott led police to a broken pop bottle and a coffee 'urn sack, possibly used to suffocate the girl, in an alley near the church.

The youth has reportedly denied to his parents he committed the murder. He has maintained to police he doesn't remember what happened after he admittedly saw the girl enter the parish house Sunday night.

Boy, 10, Thinks His Mother, 15, Is His Sister

Lima, Peru, May 14 (AP).—Little Gerardo Medida and the mother who gave him birth when she was only 5 years and 8 months old, celebrated his tenth birthday today.

Medical science was amazed when on Mother's Day, May 14, 1939, Dr. Gerardo Losada performed a caesarean operation delivering a son from a mother not much beyond babyhood herself.

Today they are sturdy, healthy children, leading the normal, poverty-stricken lives of a million others on the western Andean slopes.

The boy's grandfather has taught him to herd goats, but the child also attends the same school as his mother, Lina Medina, now nearly 16 years old.

Lina now knows that the boy is her son, and not a brother, as he first had told her. The boy, however, believes she is his sister.

Dr. Losada, now owner of a swank clinic, said he cannot understand why the case did not draw sustained interest from the medical profession abroad.

Woman Caller Leaves Police TNT Bombs

Malden, Mass., May 14 (U.P.).—Police were looking today for a motherly little white-haired woman who left enough TNT on a desk at police headquarters to demolish the building.

They especially wanted to learn if she had more packages of the explosive cached in her home.

The woman walked into police headquarters yesterday and deposited a neatly wrapped box on the sergeant's desk.

It was something her son mailed home during the war, she said. She'd left it in the attic and suddenly came across it while cleaning. Across the top was written a warning not to open it under any circumstances.

Would the police dispose of it? Before the policeman could do more than nod, the woman turned and left without giving her name.

The police notified State police and the fire department. A little group from the three units carefully carried the box to the dump. There they opened it.

The box contained stacks of fountain pen-type bombs loaded with TNT.

Held in Assassination

Cairo, Egypt, May 14 (U.P.).—Malik Yousefr, alleged mastermind in the assassination of Premier Fahmy Nofirashy Pasha last December, was arrested in Alexandria early today after a midnight gun battle.

DEAF?
ANYONE CAN
AFFORD A
HEARING-AID
Star ★ Model
ONE PIECE
$74
Terms Arranged

The new NATIONAL STAR has proven to be one of America's most economical hearing aids. You can hear all different types of voices with the universal one-piece hearing aid due to its 3-step tone control features. No blasting, no muffled sound—speech and music sound clear and pleasant.

Fresh batteries for all hearing aids
Ask for a Free Demonstration
A. Kahn Inc.
57 Years at 935 F Street
Arthur J. Sundlun, President

Cruiser Salem, 17,000-Ton Ship, Is Commissioned

Boston, May 14 (AP)—The U. S. S. Salem, rated with the U.S.S. Des Moines and the U.S.S. Newport News as the heaviest of "heavy" cruisers, was commissioned today at the South Boston annex of the U.. S. Naval Shipyard.

Admiral Louis Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations, said the 17,000-ton craft had "the ability to fire four times faster than our wartime cruisers. Her 53 guns can dispute with accuracy any challenge by hostile planes or surface ships."

Hugh Reilly's
PAINTS Since 1888 GLASS
DU PONT
SELF-CLEANING
HOUSE PAINT
KEEPS WHITE HOUSES
White!
COSTS NO MORE
HUGH REILLY CO.
NEW YORK AVE. & 14th ST. N.W.
NAtional 1703
Free Parking Across the Street

Must Pay Costs

Loser of Eye In Fight With Police Guilty

Erie, Pa., May 14 (AP).—A Gannon College student who lost the sight of his right eye during an altercation with police has been found guilty of drunken driving the night of the incident.

An Erie County jury found Otis Smith, 25, guilty after five hours' deliberation last night. Judge Elmer Evans sentenced Smith to pay only costs, estimated at about $375.

Two policemen, William Podbielski and Harry Staszewski, have been indicted on charges of aggravated assault and battery in connection with Smith's injury. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has protested the incident to the city administration.

Film on Food Slated

A nutrition program featuring the film "The School That Learned to Eat" will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Kenilworth School, 44th and Ord sts. ne.

Saipan Eel Poison Type

Guam, May 14 (AP).—An eel that caused the serious illness of 43 Filipino feasters on Saipan was identified today as a poisonous type of moray.

George E. Taggart of the Pacific Trust Territory Fisheries Commission made the identification by showing colored pictures of the eel to some of the stricken Filipinos.

Taggart said an eel of the same general type in the Philippines is not poisonous.

The United States Army's Twenty-second General Hospital reported 13 Filipinos there still were unconscious and two were in critical condition. Four other patients were conscious and improving.

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Clock Repairing · Watch Straps 79c · All Work Guaranteed
Watch Crystals 45c
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WATCHES DIAMONDS JEWELRY
1009 E St. N.W.

Men's White, Blue or Gray
PERFECT QUALITY
Sanforized Shirts
Livingston's Low Price
$1.99

There's no worrying about these shirts shrinking out of size after laundering . . . they're sanforized. And you don't have to fret about the colors fading, either, they're fast color. White and solid shades of gray or blue in sizes 14 to 17.

The New "Bold Look"
PASTEL SHADE SANFORIZED SHIRTS
Here's the smart new collar you've been hearing and reading about. French or regular cuffs; all the latest pastel shades. $2.95
Livingston's
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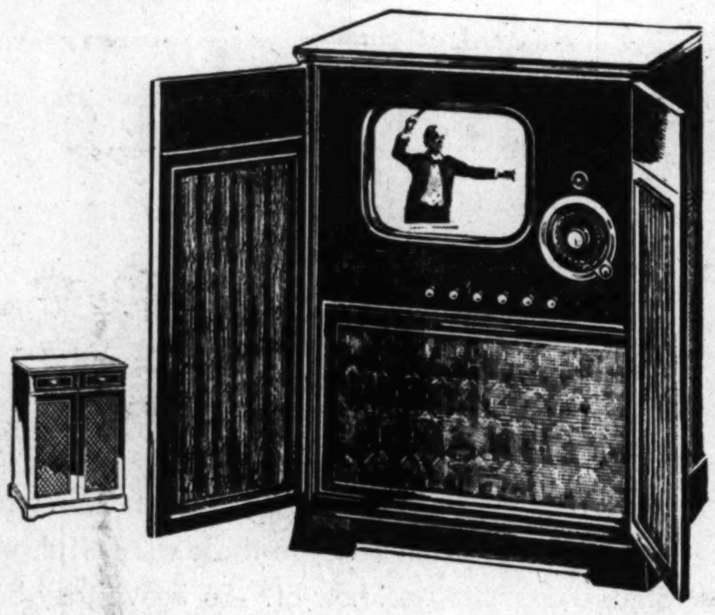
906-908 7th St. N.W.
Free Parking

DUMONT
See the entire line of handsome DuMont receivers in Campbell Music's DuMont Salon. Second Floor



The Westbury: Eighteenth Century charm in beautiful fine-grain mahogany veneers. Grill opening allows doors to be closed while radio is playing. Wide-angle, direct view television on a 116 sq. in. screen. Full range FM radio. Plug-in recepatcle for record player. $795 plus installation.

Here's Bigger, Better Television
116
square inches of it!

First with the Finest in Television... When you buy a television receiver you are buying a ticket—a many-season ticket—for your whole family, to the world's greatest show. To drama, to musicals, ballets, operas, current events, conventions, parades—the best in everything the sports and entertainment world has to offer.

In the Campbell DuMont Salon you will find a complete range of DuMont Telesets—in price ranges from $425 to $945, plus installation.

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A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC...
Campbell's
Records • 1108 G STREET, N. W. • Sheet Music

starts tomorrow at 9 a.m.
MAZOR'S
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After remodeling, this building will be part of the enlarged MAZOR'S

CLEARANCE
Savings of
30% to 60%
Reductions on Our Own Fine Furniture from Every Dept.!
Not special purchases! Not floor samples!
Not warehouse odds and ends!

With great pride and satisfaction, Mazor announces the addition of the three-story building at 909 Seventh Street, (next door) plans for which will be announced at a future date. In the meantime, it is necessary for us to reduce a large part of our inventory to make room for the greatest expansion program in our history.

Reductions on upholstered chairs
Reductions on custom sofas
Reductions on dining room suites & pieces
Reductions on bedroom suites & pieces
Reductions on occasional pieces
Reductions on lamps, mirrors and tables
Reductions on accessories

Charge and Budget Accounts
MAZOR Masterpieces
911 Seventh Street, N. W.

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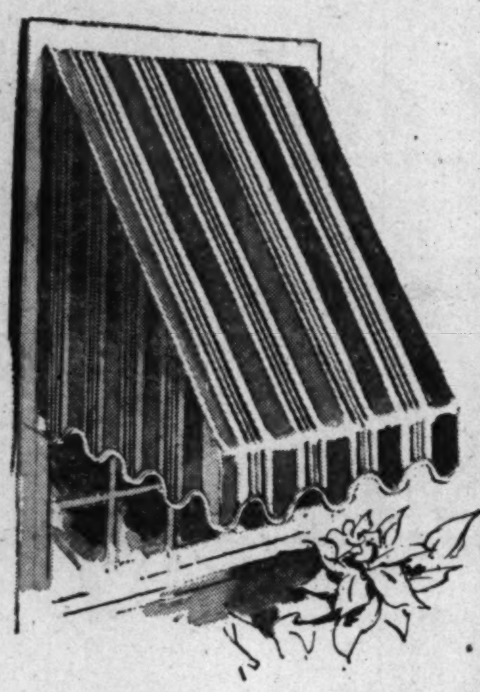
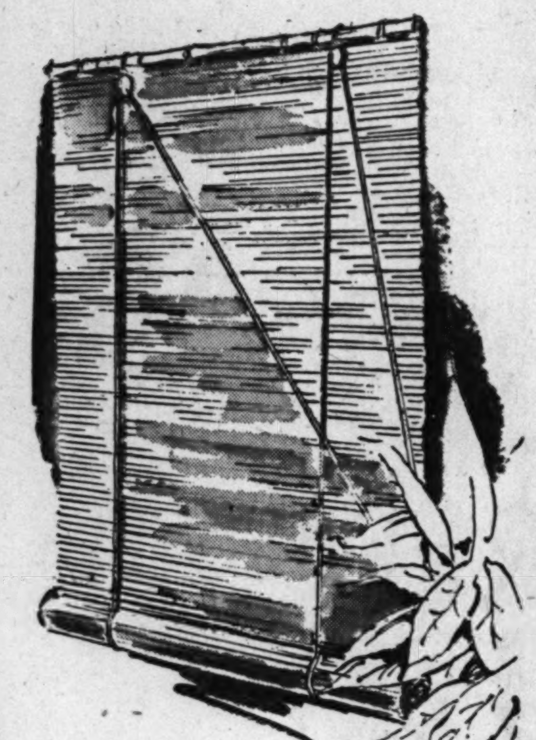
THE HECHT CO., Silver Spring, Open Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P. M.; Washington Store Hours, 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Single Window Awnings

30-in. wide 3.79

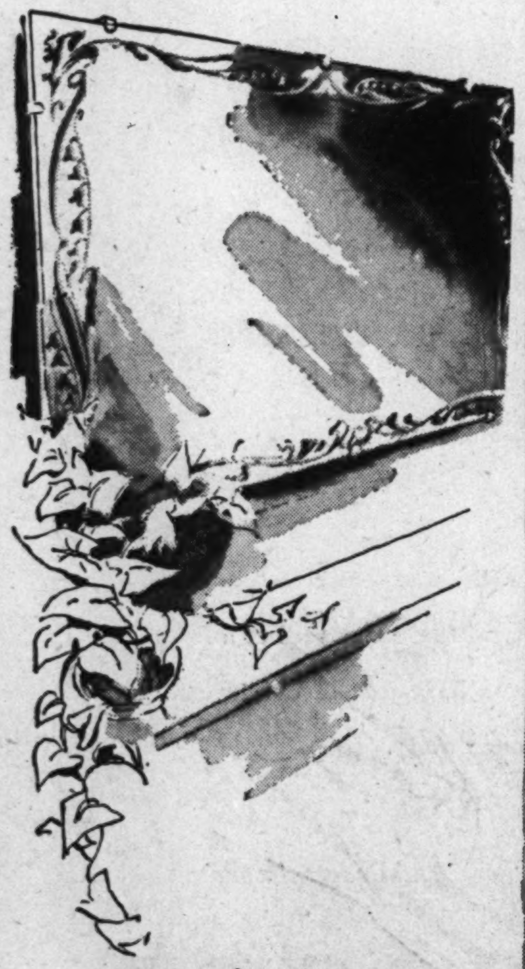
Headrod painted stripe awnings of cotton drill with flat flexible frame. Overall height, 45-in., 36-in. drop, 30-in. projection, 9-in. scalloped valance.
36", **4.19** 42", **4.59** 48", **4.99**
6th Floor, Washington
3rd Floor, Silver Spring



Chinese Bamboo Shades

4-ft. wide 2.44

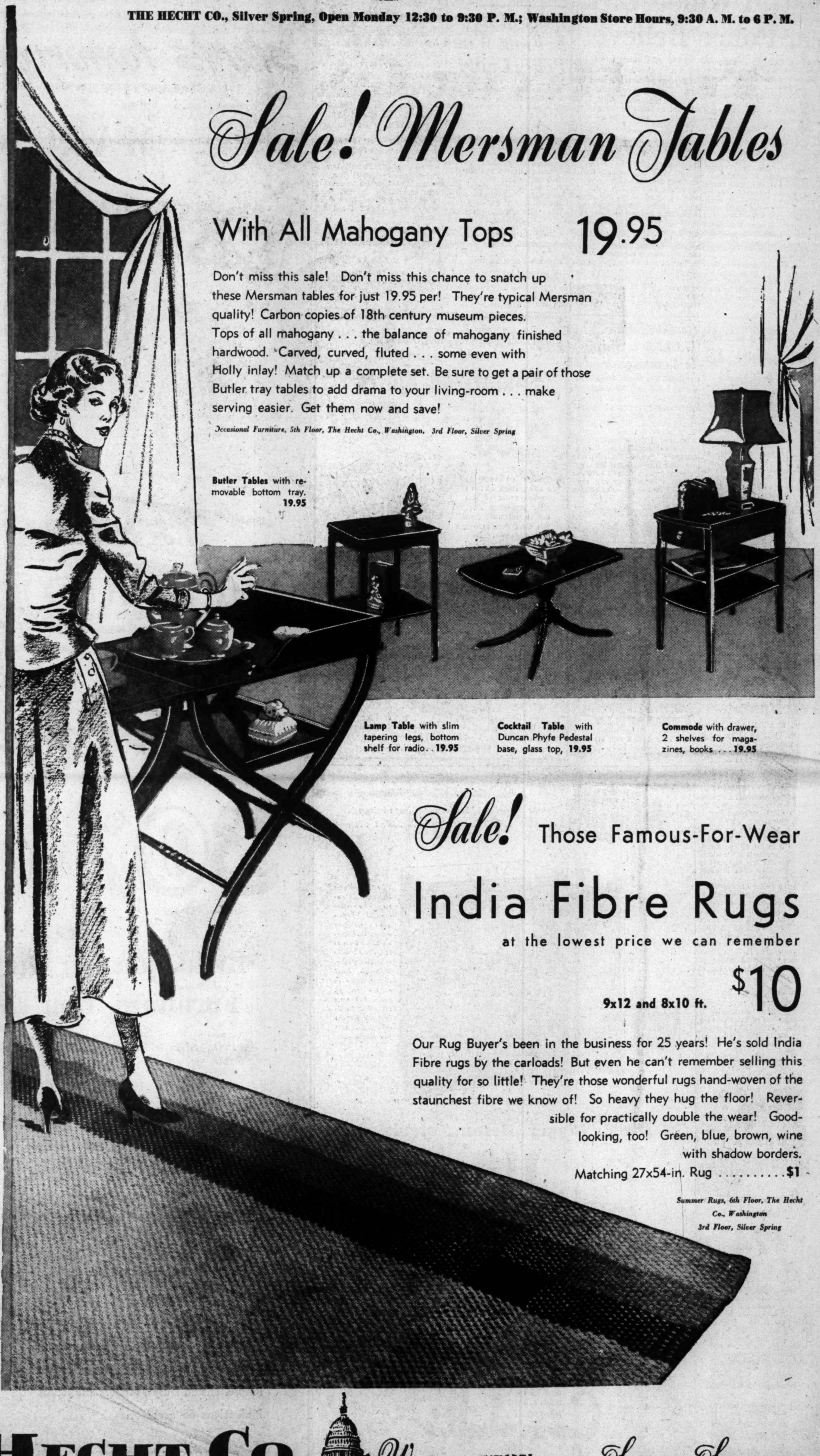
Natural Chinese bamboo slat shades with ¼" slats, 6-ft. drop. Perfect to keep porches cool and shady.
3′ . . . . .**1.88** 5′ **2.88**
8′ . . . . .**4.44** 10′ **5.44**
6th Floor, Washington
3rd Floor, Silver Spring



Metal Inlay Mirrors

19.95

Decorative plate glass mirrors with gleaming gold-toned metal inlay. 28x42 and 30x40-in.
Plate Glass Venetian Mirror, 36x48-in. **19.95**
6th Floor, Washington
3rd Floor, Silver Spring



Sale! Mersman Tables

With All Mahogany Tops 19.95

Don't miss this sale! Don't miss this chance to snatch up these Mersman tables for just 19.95 per! They're typical Mersman quality! Carbon copies of 18th century museum pieces. Tops of all mahogany . . . the balance of mahogany finished hardwood. Carved, curved, fluted . . . some even with Holly inlay! Match up a complete set. Be sure to get a pair of those Butler tray tables to add drama to your living-room . . . make serving easier. Get them now and save!

Occasional Furniture, 5th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington. 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

Butler Tables with removable bottom tray. **19.95**

Lamp Table with slim tapering legs, bottom shelf for radio. . **19.95**

Cocktail Table with Duncan Phyfe Pedestal base, glass top, **19.95**

Commode with drawer, 2 shelves for magazines, books . . . **19.95**

Sale! Those Famous-For-Wear

India Fibre Rugs

at the lowest price we can remember

9x12 and 8x10 ft. $10

Our Rug Buyer's been in the business for 25 years! He's sold India Fibre rugs by the carloads! But even he can't remember selling this quality for so little! They're those wonderful rugs hand-woven of the staunchest fibre we know of! So heavy they hug the floor! Reversible for practically double the wear! Good-looking, too! Green, blue, brown, wine with shadow borders.

Matching 27x54-in. Rug **$1**

Summer Rugs, 6th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington
3rd Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO. WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

Phone NAtional 5100
F St. . . . 7th St. . . . E St.
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WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

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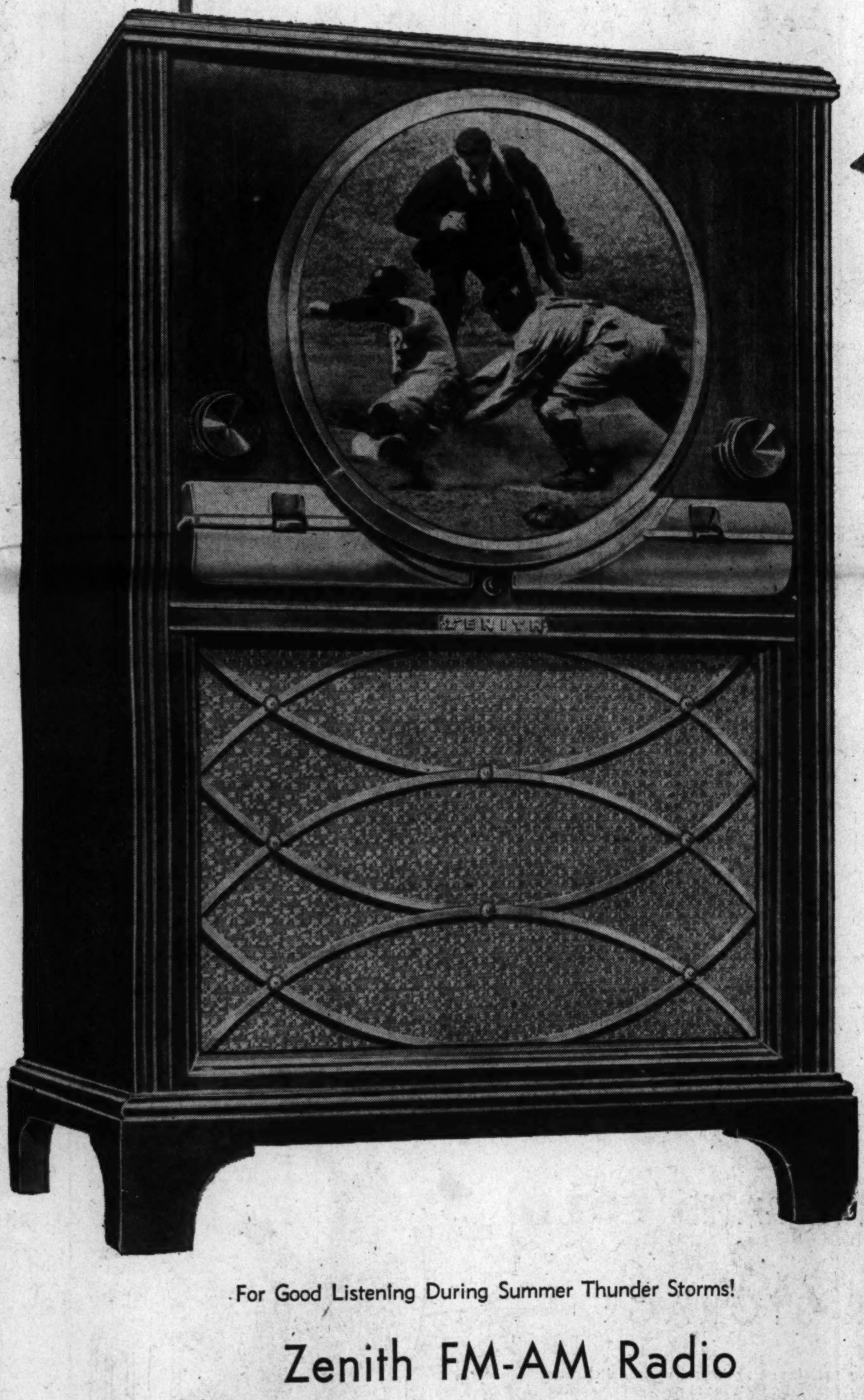
more picture area and these are the reasons why:

Ordinary Screens utilize only part of tube face.

Zenith Uses entire tube face for picture.

Result . . . larger, clearer, easier-to-see picture!

See Zenith at The Hecht Co. for a new thrill in Television! Ask for a free demonstration in your home.



ZENITH

GIANT SCREEN TELEVISION

479.95

including excise tax

Yours for $29 per month after moderate down payment

No Finer Guarantee

of continued TV satisfaction! The Hecht Co.'s vast service organization is authorized by all our manufacturers and backed by the 53-year reputation of this great store.

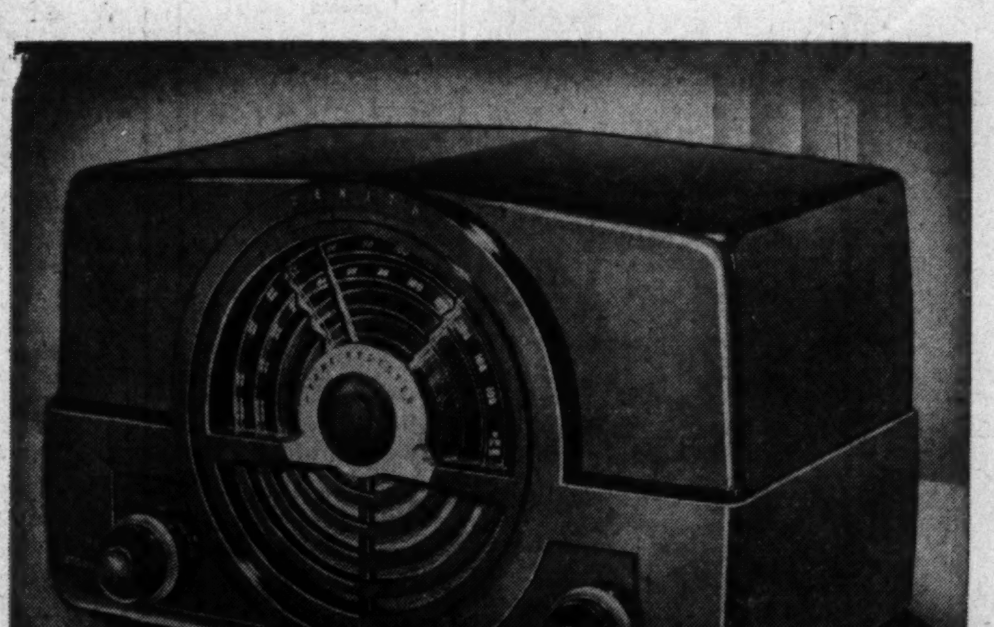
See at glance how much bigger the Zenith Giant screen is! Compare it with the movie screen for brightness, clarity, easy-viewing! Try changing stations . . . and note that there's no groping or fiddling to adjust brightness and contrast each time! Because Zenith is pretuned to every station, with perfect vertical and horizontal alignment. Other plus features, too . . . ask for the full story at The Hecht Co.

7th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

For Good Listening During Summer Thunder Storms!

Zenith FM-AM Radio

79.95



Even during storms or other electrical disturbances, Zenith FM gives you crystal-clear, high-fidelity reception! Boasts built-in antenna! And 7 tubes plus selenium rectifier! Even the walnut plastic case is exceptionally attractive at this temptingly low price.

Radios, 7th Floor, Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY, 12:30 TO 9:30 P.M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

The Hecht Co. Silver Spring Open Monday 12:30 to 9:30 P. M.; Washington Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

THE HECHT CO. FUR STORAGE

There's Life in Your Old Fur Yet!

See What Wonders The Hecht Co. Can Do With Your Worn Furs!

See What We Do To Safeguard Them, Beautify, Restyle Them!

Maybe your coat needs only a little "doctoring?" . . . Place it in the hands of our experts with complete confidence! We will recommend only those repairs that are absolutely necessary, adding years of life, beauty and fashion to your furs.

We'll even give your coat "Next Year's Look" . . . Want to be a step ahead of fashion? Our furriers know all the advance fashion trends. They'll give your old coat new back fullness, new shoulders, softer sleeves, hoods. No matter how out of date, they'll find ways to give it next year's look.

So you think your coat is on its "last legs!" . . . Chances are our experts can salvage it! Bring it in and let us restore and restyle it. Our remodel-ers work wonders with even badly worn furs—do re-styling that everyone admires.

Our alteration "artists" are perfectionists! . . . The more finicky the job, the better they like it! They'll replace worn skins, change collars, re-line your coat, transform hemlines, sleeves, giving you a fair and accurate price estimate in advance.

Our 12-Point Fur Repair Special
Gives your furs New Loveliness

24.95 (for labor only)

1. Worn front edges repaired.
2. Worn bottom edges repaired.
3. Worn cuff edges repaired.
4. Pocket edges repaired.
5. Collar edges repaired.
6. Minor rips repaired.
7. New lining-yoke, if needed.
8. New buttons when needed.
9. New shields sewn in.
10. New loops and tie sewn in.
11. Inside ties when needed.
12. New hooks and eyes where needed.

Fur Coats Handsomely Relined

Your choice of lovely, long-wearing rayon acetate or rayon satin. This service also includes new loops, buttons and expert glazing! 22.50

IT'S CERTIFIED Our new Cold Storage (one of the largest certified single storage units in existence) protects your furs from heat, moths, and theft, as certified by the American Institute of Refrigeration.

THE HECHT CO.'S NEW REFRIGERATED COLD FUR STORAGE

Furs thrive best where it's cold as their natural climate. That's why The Hecht Co.'s brand new, just completed Fur Storage Vaults keep your furs silken and lustrous—for they're kept frigid as the north countries they came from in humidity-controlled air that's not too moist, not too dry, but just right. Your furs will feel practically rejuvenated after a vacation in The Hecht Co.'s Certified Vaults!
Furs Accepted for Storage and Repair at both Washington and Silver Spring.

Fur Salon, Third Floor, Washington;
Second Floor, Silver Spring

If you can't bring your furs in personally, call NA. 5100.

THE HECHT CO. *Washington* AND *Silver Spring*

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Fenton St. & Ellsworth Drive

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY, 15, 1949

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

VA Making Tentative Plans for D. C. Layoff; Cut Could Reach 1500

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION is making plans for a layoff here—if and when.

Very few VA employes here were among the 8000 given 30-day discharge notices last week. But there's a reason for that—offices at headquarters here haven't been given their personnel ceilings for the July quarter. The ceilings are being set by the VA personnel board, and there's good reason to believe they will require a layoff.

In fact, retention registers have been compiled just in case. Officials say a major layoff must be made if the Senate upholds budget cuts made by the House—perhaps as many as 1500 employes. However, Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) will handle the VA budget in the Senate and he's reported to be inclined to restore some if not all of VA's budget cuts for personnel.

Meantime, VA has built up a 1100-man staff of keypunch operators here to compute dividends on its GI insurance. It will hire 120 more operators on Friday to complete its staff. It also has an adequate supply of applicants for the jobs who are waiting to fill vacancies.

FEDERAL HOUSING also has budget troubles. However, it hopes to squeeze through to July 1 without making layoffs or forcing any of its people to take payless vacations. But it's still touch and go on what will happen.

Senate-House conferees on the first deficiency bill have finally agreed to give FHA $4,500,000 for the remainder of this year. Originally, the House approved only four million dollars, which would have required short payless vacations for most of its 4500 employes. The $500,000 additional may be barely enough to do the job.

Meantime, FHA is doing a record business. The private construction program is absolutely dependent on its speedy operations. But today, FHA has 62,000 applications backed up and it's running weeks behind in its work because of the lack of operating funds. And FHA pays its own expenses and puts a lot of money in the Treasury.

RECLAMATION: The conferees approved a compromise deficiency budget for the Reclamation Bureau that will allow it to hire immediately several thousand additional employes, mainly in the West.

The Eightieth Congress clamped a 48-million-dollar limitation on funds the agency could use to pay salaries—a device that forced the firing of about 5000 employes. The conferees agreed to raise the amount of $54,500,000.

They also agreed to permit Reclamation have 3625 jobs of grades CAF-9 and P-3 and above. The former limitation was 3500. And finally, they raised the dollar ceiling for the Denver office from $8,410,000 to $9,250,00.

NOTES: George E. Van Dyke, treasurer of Syracuse University, has been appointed to the Office of Education as its specialist on college business management . . . The Federal Personnel Council will hold a training officers' conference on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Archives Auditorium. Among the speakers will be Donald Dawson, assistant to the President, and James Mitchell, the GOP member of the Civil Service Commission.

PAY HEARINGS: The National Association of Postmasters is supporting a sliding scale pay raise for postal employes, with a peak of $17,000 for big-city postmasters. All postal employes would get a substantial pay boost in the bill. The plan is being pushed by Burris Jackson, association president.

The fight for classified pay raises is based on higher living costs. The table below shows that very few of the 850,000 classified employes have had the 71 per cent increase in living costs offset by higher salaries.

1948 rate	Present rate	Dollar of increase	Percentage increase
$720	$1,410.00	$690.00	95.8
780	1,500.00	720.00	92.3
840	1,588.00	748.00	89.0
900	1,660.00	760.00	84.4
960	1,732.00	772.00	80.4
1,200	2,020.00	820.00	68.3
1,260	2,086.00	826.00	65.6
1,320	2,152.00	832.00	63.0
1,380	2,218.00	838.00	60.7
1,440	2,284.00	844.00	58.6
1,500	2,350.00	850.00	56.7
1,560	2,423.04	863.04	55.3
1,620	2,498.28	878.28	54.2
1,680	2,593.52	893.52	53.2
1,740	2,648.76	908.76	52.2
1,800	2,724.00	924.00	51.3
1,860	2,799.24	939.24	50.5
1,920	2,874.48	954.48	49.7
1,980	2,949.72	969.72	49.0
2,000	2,974.80	974.80	48.7
2,040	3,024.96	984.96	48.3
2,100	3,100.20	1,000.20	47.6
2,160	3,175.44	1,015.44	47.0
2,200	3,225.60	1,025.60	46.6
2,200	3,250.68	1,030.68	46.4
2,300	3,351.00	1,051.00	45.7
2,300	3,601.80	1,301.80	56.6
2,400	3,476.40	1,076.40	44.9
2,400	3,727.20	1,327.20	55.3
2,500	3,601.80	1,101.80	41.1
2,500	3,852.60	1,352.60	54.1
2,600	3,727.20	1,127.20	43.4
2,600	3,978.00	1,378.00	53.0
2,700	3,852.60	1,152.60	42.7
2,700	4,103.40	1,403.40	52.0
2,800	3,978.00	1,178.00	42.1
2,800	4,228.80	1,428.80	51.0
2,900	4,103.40	1,203.40	41.5
2,900	4,354.20	1,454.20	50.1
3,000	4,228.80	1,228.80	41.0
3,000	4,479.60	1,479.60	49.3
3,100	4,354.20	1,254.20	40.5
3,100	4,605.00	1,505.00	48.5
3,200	4,479.60	1,279.60	40.0
3,200	4,730.40	1,530.40	47.8
3,300	4,605.00	1,305.00	39.5
3,400	4,730.40	1,330.40	39.1
3,500	4,855.80	1,355.80	38.7
3,600	4,981.20	1,381.20	38.4
3,700	5,106.60	1,406.60	38.0
3,800	5,232.00	1,432.00	37.7
3,900	5,357.40	1,457.40	37.4
4,000	5,482.80	1,482.80	37.1
4,100	5,608.20	1,508.20	36.8
4,200	5,733.60	1,533.60	36.5
4,400	5,984.40	1,584.40	36.0
4,600	6,235.20	1,635.20	35.5
4,800	6,474.60	1,674.60	34.9
5,000	6,714.00	1,714.00	34.3
5,200	6,953.40	1,753.40	33.7
5,400	7,192.80	1,792.80	33.2
5,600	7,432.20	1,832.20	32.7
5,800	7,671.60	1,871.60	32.3
6,000	7,911.00	1,911.00	31.9
6,200	8,150.40	1,950.40	31.5
6,400	8,389.80	1,989.80	31.1
6,500	8,509.50	2,009.50	30.9
6,750	8,808.75	2,058.75	30.5
7,000	9,108.00	2,108.00	30.1
7,250	9,407.25	2,157.25	29.8
7,500	9,706.50	2,206.50	29.4
8,000	10,305.00	2,305.00	28.8
8,250	10,330.00	2,080.00	25.2
8,500	10,330.00	1,830.00	21.5
8,750	10,330.00	1,580.00	18.1
9,000	10,330.00	1,330.00	14.8

McCarran Again Asks For Funds to Clear Slums

Wants 20 Millions In Deficiency Bill To Speed Up D. C. Land Agency Plan

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) yesterday renewed his appeal for an immediate congressional appropriation for the District Redevelopment Land Agency to speed local slum clearance.

He urged that the agency's full 20-million-dollar authorization be inserted in the pending second deficiency supply bill.

McCarran made the strongly-worded request for a full and prompt appropriation to the stalled slum clearance program here in a letter to Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), chairmand of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

In so doing, McCarran, who is author of the 1946 District slum clearance act, lashed out at current efforts to make the land agency also eligible for funds under the national housing bill.

Sees Principles Abandoned

He said this move to permit the District to participate fully in slum clearance and public housing programs of the Nation-wide measure as extended to all other States "can be only partially effective at most." It will involve, he said, "abandonment of the principles laid down" in the District slum act of 1946.

Federal housing officials have insisted that the proposed District amendments to the national bill will in no way impair operation of the land agency which operates under tighter restrictions than would the proposed national slum program.

McCarran argued against a small appropriation for only one specific project now, such as the recently approved Marshall Heights redevelopment area in southeast Washington.

He stressed that the full 20 million dollars would go into a revolving fund that would be repaid by 1957, under terms of the act.

The Commissioners are expected to ask for about $2 million to start work on Marshall Heights.

"Certainly, with this Nation spending and lending billions every year to foreign governments," said McCarran, "we can afford to lend 20 million dollars to an agency created by Congress to eliminate slums in the very seat of our Government."

McKellar told his colleague his appeal for slum funds would be "placed on file as evidence in the case." McKellar also took occasion to criticize much of the new housing around Washington, some of which is "hideous," he said.

McCarran sent his request to all members of the Senate Deficiency Appropriations Subcommittee.

Affidavit Says

Wife Viewed Officer Suit As Big News

Mrs. Eilene Latta Lawrence saw the court battle with her Navy captain husband as the "biggest news story of the century," according to an affidavit filed yesterday in District Court.

The 42-year-old former freelance model has filed suit for "at least" $300 a month maintenance from Capt. Harold A. Latta Lawrence, 47, of the Shoreham Hotel. In her suit, she said the marital rift began soon after their 1948 wedding. She claimed it was caused partly by her husband's fear of falling from the good graces of his former employer, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.).

The Naval officer countered that his wife made many false claims before her marriage.

He charged her suit was not brought in good faith.

Capt. Lawrence's attorneys yesterday introduced an affidavit of Dr. Albert C. Santy of New York City.

The doctor said that on February 20, while in a Shoreham corridor, Mrs. Lawrence said, "that she was going to ruin the defendant; that she did not want any of the money, but she could cause him to be thrown out of the Navy, and blacken his character; that she would ruin Mrs. Rogers in order to injure the defendant, and that her action would be the biggest news story of the century and would be given to Walter Winchell."

In two other affidavits, Los Angeles residents said that not until the death of the wife of Dr. Frank Hammer of that city in 1946 did Dr. Hammer claim Mrs. Lawrence to be a "foster child," as she has alleged.

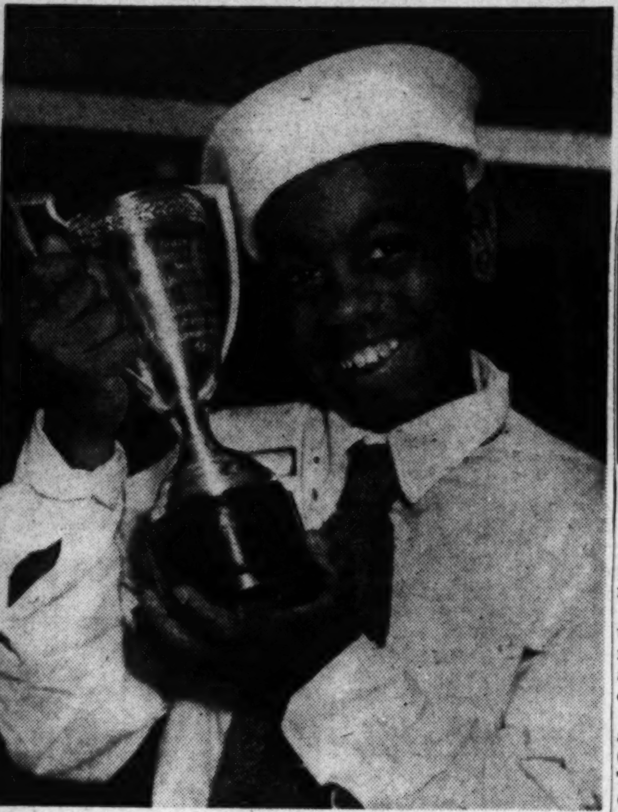
Dr. Hammer, who has reportedly denied any impropriety, began living in Mrs. Lawrence's Hollywood home soon after the death of his wife, according to the affidavits.

To Lecture Today

Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, wife of the pastor of National City Christian Church, will be principal speaker at the third May lecture in the Love and Marriage series at 6:30 p. m. today at the Central YMCA auditorium, 1736 G st. nw. She will discuss "Does Morality Make Sense."

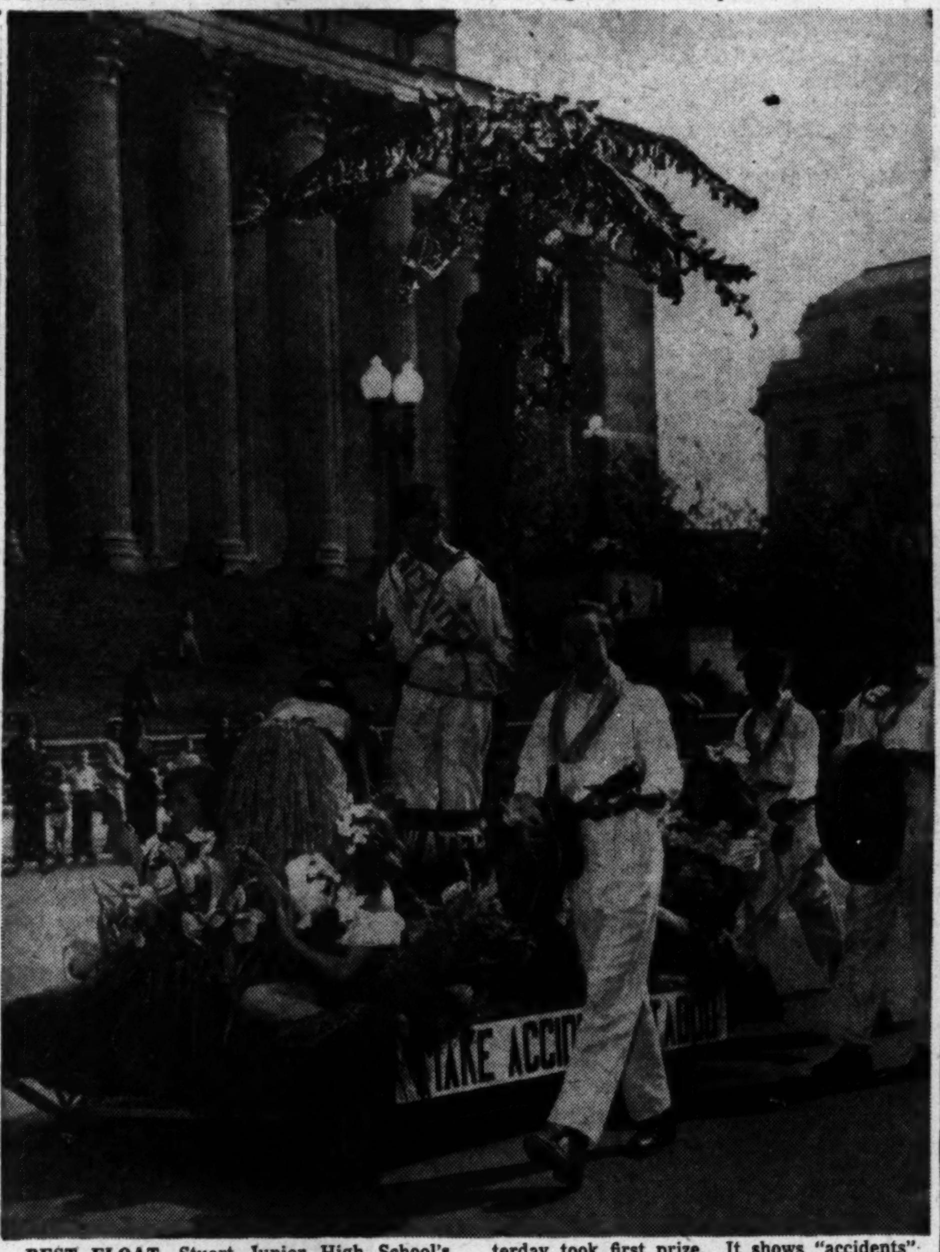
20,640 School Safety Patrols Parade . . .

LIFE-SAVER CITED—Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder decorates Richard S. Lawrence, jr., 12, 3302 7th st. ne., Safety Patrol boy of the Brookland School. The youth won the AAA gold medal for saving the life of a 6-year-old who had walked into the path of a truck



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

CUP HOLDER—Charles Hardy, 11, of 4013 Meade st. ne., displays the prize won by the Carver School for having the most interesting feature in the parade



BEST FLOAT—Stuart Junior High School's entry in the School Safety Patrol parade yesterday took first prize. It shows "accidents" being boiled in oil

Well-wishers of all ages to the number of 40,000 yesterday cheered 20,640 school boys and girls who protect the lives of their classmates daily, as they marched down Constitution ave. in the thirteenth annual School Safety Patrol Parade.

They marched in gay uniforms to the music of 40 bands. They rode on floats depicting safety themes. They carried safety slogans as well as flags.

It was the biggest children's parade ever staged here.

The tribute to the 460,000 school traffic patrol members throughout the country was climaxed in the presentation by John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, of patrol lifesaver awards, given by the American Automobile Association. Eight boys and girls were credited with saving lives when on safety patrol duty.

Among Award Winners

Richard S. Lawrenson, jr., 12-year-old Brookland School safety patrolman, who lives at 3302 7th st. ne., was one of eight winners of the lifesaver gold medals.

Richard—who caused a flurry by being AWOL from his parents in the reviewing stand for several minutes as the time drew near for the presentation—pulled a 6-year-old youngster from the path of a truck at 7th and Monroe sts. ne. on October 21, 1948.

Among those awarded merit medals for their safety patrol work were Donald Walker, 11, of St. Vincent de Paul School, and Dennis Raymond O'Shea of the Groveton (Va.) School.

Paraders Prance

The paraders—who ranged from 5 years up to high school age—pranced and strutted, or marched with military decorum, from Fourth st. to the reviewing stand between 15th and 17th st.

The bright sun brought out the color of the display, while the crisp air quickened the marchers. Heading the parade were a motorcycle police escort, and an open car carrying Superintendent Robert J. Barrett of the Metropolitan Police, and Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the Traffic Division.

Miller stepped out at the reviewing stand and stood there throughout the rest of the parade, taking the salutes of the units as they passed. Heading the musical units were the Air Force Band and the Navy School of Music Band.

The District had 4156 school safety patrol members in line, 15 floats, and 5 bands. Communities in nearby Virginia and Maryland sent 3211 marchers, while from other sections of the two States came 5800 more.

Other well represented States were Florida, with 703; Georgia, 1800; Ohio, 396; West Virginia, more than 1000; North Carolina, 372; Pennsylvania, 2178, and New Jersey, 1154.

One lone representative from Kansas, Fred Hoff, 14, of Great Bend, won the award for coming the longest distance.

Gold Medal Awards

Others who received the gold medal awards yesterday were Beverly Parker, 10, of Atlanta; Gordon Reid, 13, of Redford Township, Mich.; Ralph A. Fuerst, 10, and Edward L. Sanford, 13, of Minneapolis.

A similar award for Barbara Petrasek, 12, of Westmont, N. J., was accepted for her by Sergt. Baron A. Wood of the New Jersey State Police. Two others Michael Evans, 13, of New York City and Charles Montalbano, 12, of Brooklyn, will receive their medals at home. The three were unable to come to Washington.

Washington area schools won several awards for their showing in the parade, which was sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Department, the District public and parochial schools, as well as AAA, to recognize the devotion of those who stand guard at school street crossings hroughout the year.

First and second awards for best slogans carried went to Stuart Junior High School of Washington and Fairfax County (Va.) High School, respectively. The winning slogan was "Safety Costs Nothing—Accidents Cost Lives," while Fairfax County's entry was "Don't Let Your Horsepower Run Away With Your Horse Sense."

Float Contest

Area schools swept the float contest, with the Fairlington School of Arlington, Va., winning the first prize cup with several models of dinosaurs and the legend, "Active, Alert, Alive—Not Extinct."

Second prize winner was the St. Gabriel's school float containing "Indians" swinging tomahawks. They were "on the warpath against accidents." Third was Stuart Junior High School.

St. Gabriel's also took the first prize cup in the elementary boys' class of the drill competition which preceded the parade, and was held at Constitution ave. and 17th st. In the girls' drill class, St. Gabriel's and Stuart Junior High won honorable mention.

Washington's Carver School won first place for the most unusual feature in the parade—a normally dressed child and one swathed in bandages and on crutches. The sign on the well child, reading "I Didn't," contrasted with the one hanging from the "crippled" child, which said "I Did."

The Washington-Lee cadet band of Arlington, Va., was judged the second best in the high school class, while the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band received second prize in the non-high-school class. Greenbelt, Md., Community Band was third.

Girl Scouts to Get Badges in Chevy Chase

Chevy Chase Girl Scouts of Intermediate Troops 193 and 361 will receive merit badges and other awards they earned during the past year at the annual Court of Awards at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, 6401 Connecticut ave., Monday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Clifford H. Richmond, pastor of the church, will deliver the invocation. Mrs. Verner H. Clapp, Mrs. Ernest W. Heilman, Mrs. Martin Mason and Mrs. Robert Eaves, Chevy Chase Girl Scout leaders, will also take part in the program.

$150,000 Need For Cathedral Job Reported

To keep building progressing smoothly on the Washington Cathedral's south transept, the sum of $150,000 will have to be raised in the next few months, it was reported yesterday.

The figure wil be needed to construct the transept doorway between the east aisle, now under construction, and the west aisle, for which money has already been donated by the Mellon Foundation, Benjamin W. Thoron, Cathedral busines manager, said at a business meeting of the National Cathedral Association.

The east aisle should be completed this autumn and will add about 200 more seats to the Cathedral's capacity, Thoron said.

Thoron also announced that money is now on hand for construction of a permanent administration building and for a deanery.

Plans call for the location of the deanery on the site of present temporary office structures, so that its construction will have to wait until the new administration building, which will be at the end of the east cloister, is ready for use.

Thoron reported that the association's goal of $43,000 for the current fiscal year will be met on the basis of figures of the past nine months.

Mrs. Montgomery Blair, for many years active in association work, was appointed chairman of the Washington committee to succeed Mrs. James M. Barnes.

Woman Dies Of Injury in Monday Crash

Mrs. Mary McFarran, 43, of 1624 G st. se., died in Casualty Hospital at 8:30 last night from a fractured skull suffered Monday in an auto collision.

She was a passenger in a car which was struck by a skidding delivery truck in the 3200 block of Naylor rd., Silver Hill, Md. Jack Blyth, 58, of 4305 Temple rd., Temple Oaks, Md., who was driving the car in which she was riding, is recovering from cuts and internal injuries at Casualty.

Operator of the truck, George A. Howard, 31, of 2145 F. st. nw. was unhurt. At the time he was charged with reckless driving by colliding.

Chase by 12 Police Cars Nets Suspect

An armed bandit who robbed a liquor store proprietor of $145.76 last night was captured within 45 minutes after a chase which involved 12 police cars and two civilians.

The man, identified by police as Edward Lindsey, 28, of no fixed address, held up Mrs. Mary A. O'Connor in the D. A. O'Connor Liquor Store, 2904 Minnesota ave. se., police said, and fled in a jeep station wagon reported stolen earlier, they said.

Mrs. O'Connor's son, Edward, fired four futile shots as the man ran toward the jeep, he told police.

Police were notified of the hold-up by George Steamm, of 2924 Nelson pl. se., who said he saw the proprietor with her hands in the air as he passed the store. Another passerby, James E. Robey, of 2928 Nelson pl. se., followed the bandit's vehicle in his car and pointed out to police the direction the fugitive took when he abandoned the car after running into a ditch at Pennsylvania and Fairlawn aves. se.

Lindsey was found lying in weeds near a hedge in the 1500 block of Young st. se. by Detective Sergts. A. B. Hitt and Thomas M. McVearry, of the general assignment squad.

D.C. Tightens Up Rules Governing Care of Children

X-Ray Exemption Bid of Christian Scientists Starts Revision Project

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

A request by two Christian Scientists for exemption from a required chest X-ray has set off a project by the District Health Department and the Corporation Counsel's office to rewrite child welfare regulations.

The two women, anxious to obtain exemption from an action repugnant to their religious beliefs, started the District officials thinking about the legal strength of the existing regulatins. As a result, a new version is being drafted.

Ironically, according to Christian Science officials, the women had no intention of challenging the validity of the requirement, but were interested only in being excused from it because of their principles.

The identity of the pair, a housemother and a staff member at "Hillcrest, a Children's Village," 4119 Nebraska ave. nw., is being shielded by institution officials to spare them embarrassment. They were described as "highly competent and very sincere in their religious belief."

Dates Back to 1812

The institution, Washington's oldest, dates back to 1812. The legal name is the Washington City Orphan Asylum, but this is rarely used, since many of its 66 inhabitants are not orphans, but are the victims of broken homes. The establishment has no interest in the issue other than to continue the services of the women if this is legally possible.

The issue arose early this year, when the two women, through the local office of the Christian Science Committee on Publications, the public relations arm of the church, asked the Health Department for permission to forego the examinations on religious grounds.

This request came concurrently with a refusal by a temporary teacher in the school system to take the chest X-ray. The Corporation Counsel's office ruled that the Board of Education had the right to require such a test of the communicable disease. The teacher then resigned.

The powers of the Health Department were not spelled out so clearly. The Commissioners adopted brief regulations in 1924 and amended them later, to the effect that persons operating a day nursery, nursery school, boarding school, day school or foster family home must obtain a permit. This annual permit could be revoked if the "health, comfort or well being of the inmates thereof shall be in danger."

Leaning on the powers implied in this reference, the department's Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare drew up requirements for such facilities. One of these required all employes to take an annual health examination.

Accepted Through Years

These have been accepted by all without question through the years until the two Christian Scientists asked for an exemption. During this period, the rules were effectively used to curb institution employes who mistreated children, who permitted filth in the buildings or who were infirm or mentally inadequate for handling youngsters, according to Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director, Bureau of Maternal and Child Welfare.

This was an evolutionary process involving working with operators of such institutions as well as enforcing the regulations, she explained. This process was necessarily slow since the need for such facilities in Washington has always been great and a hasty closing could put children out on the street with no place to go.

The bureau now is concerned that a challenge of the rules might upset a useful and successful machinery for safeguarding the welfare of children. For this reason, Mrs. Adelia B. Heiney, specialist in child care education in the bureau, is working with Assistant Corporation Counsel Hubert B. Pair in drafting new rules that will clearly give the Health Department the right to require physical examinations of all employes.

The number of affected institutions has risen from 56 in 1943 to 291 in 1948 and is steadily increasing, according to Mrs. Heiney.

The local Christian Science group is concerned that the public may misconstrue its position. It is not interested in challenging the validity of mandatory physical examinations, but would like exemption, if possible, from them.

The group's view is that any Scientist who has a communicable disease will know about it without an examination and will follow meticulously all community rules as regards quarantining and notification of authorities. Compulsory examinations, it feels, often induce mental concern over nonexistent diseases, and since the sect relies on healing through prayer, physical examinations are contrary to their convictions.

Infantry Group to Meet

The Infantry Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave. nw. A film on D-Day operations will be shown after the meeting.

Granite—Or What?

More Debate Due on Fixing White House

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

Would the White House look "white" without a coat of white paint or would white granite or marble look just as white?

This question is the newest one to turn up in the tear-down-or-repair controversy between House and Senate over fixing up the decrepit executive mansion.

The argument will come up again tomorrow or Tuesday when Chairman Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.) expects his Appropriations Committee to write a you-mustn't-tear-it-down provision into the second deficiency bill carrying funds for White House repairs.

As to the paint bucket controversy, this is what the two leading opponents at the Capitol told The Washington Post yesterday:

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee:

"It could be torn down and rebuilt so nobody would notice the difference. We could use marble like that in the Supreme Court or that new Pan American Union annex they're now building down on Constitution ave. And it wouldn't be shiny, either, but could have a soft tone finish."

Senator McKellar:

"Now we have to paint it almost yearly to keep it white. I think that's fine. That's why we call it the White House. It might not really look white if we rebuilt it with marble. Even if the paint costs a little more each year, that's one cost there can be no objection to."

As a point of historic fact, the White House was first known as the President's Palace and the Executive Mansion. It got its heavy coat of white paint over sandstone after the British burned it in 1814. Not until Teddy Roosevelt's day, however, was the popular name officially adopted.

Both McKellar and Cannon agree the interior, which will be completely new under either plan, should be returned as nearly as possible to the original design—plus such new-fangled ideas as plumbing, electricity and air conditioning.

Cannon said yesterday a House Appropriation subcommittee will open hearings on what to do about the walls about a week from tomorrow. He agreed the matter should be settled in the second deficiency bill.

Women's Unit Fights County Slot Machines

The Prince Georges County Leage of Women Voters yesterday voted to oppose slot machines, to cooperate with the county medical society in the fight for a medical center at Prince Georges Hospital, and to keep a close check on the county commissioners.

The actions were taken at the annual meeting of the league at University of Maryland.

Mrs. Reuben Bogdanoff was reelected president. Other officers elected were Mrs. Eric Durand and Mrs. L. L. Woodman, vice presidents; Mrs. W. W. Wood, secretary; Mrs. D. R. Partello, treasurer; Mrs. S. R. Epstein, Mrs. J. C. Crighton and Mrs. Brendan O'Dwyer, directors.

League speakers contended that the slot machine legalization opens the door to organized gambling in the county and that funds from the licenses will be needed to pay for policing and that the county does not have an adequate police force to cope with the gambling element. Voters service will send out leaflets to voters opposing the legalization of the machines.

The league voted to maintain a strict watch on the county commissioners, whose record to date has not been very satisfactory in meeting the county's needs for schools and health, the league contended. Members will attend meetings of the commissioners and keep voting records of the county fathers for use in primary campaigns.

Study of the county's financial structure is to be made to determine whether funds are used properly and efficiently. The health and welfare committee is preparing a publication on the county's situation in these fields. A league representative will attend the Tuesday meeting of the commissioners to support the Medical Society in its fight for funds to enlarge the Prince Georges General Hospital

Citations for outstanding service were awarded Mrs. S. R. Epstein, chairman of the education committee, and Mrs. Edward Weinberg, chairman of the telephone committee.

Parents League to Meet

A box supper and election of officers are scheduled for the annual meeting of the Parents League for Curriculum Improvement in Montgomery County at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meid, Route 28, Rockville, Md., at 7 p. m. Monday.

Area News in Brief

D. C. Prisoner's Tip On Murder a Phony

Police Chief Herbert Jenkins of Atlanta, Ga., left for home last night after investigating an apparently phony "tip" here in the three-week-old murder of Metropolitan Opera Tenor John Garris.

Jenkins and Atlanta Police Lieut. T. J. Sikes interviewed a 19-year-old District Jail prisoner who had written them he might be able to shed some light on the unsolved Garris murder.

But Jenkins told newsmen his trip here had been futile. He said the tip was "just like a hundred other wild stories we have run down."

Garris was found dead in an Atlanta alley last April 21. He had been shot with a .38-caliber revolver. Atlanta police admit the slaying has them stymied.

The District Jail prisoner who offered the tip was Bobbie Rufus Barfield, serving time for housebreaking. He told Atlanta authorities he knew Garris and had been with the slain man last November when a Washington man threatened the opera star's life.

Rent Boost Approved

A rent increase of 8.69 per cent was recommended yesterday by District Rent Examiner William F. Mansfield for 80 units of the Pentilly Apartments, 1812 K st. nw.

John H. Miller, Jr., & Bro., owners, had requested a 20.69 per cent rent hike, based on a rise in maintenance costs and taxes.

Present rents range from $27.50 a month for one room and bath to $67.50 for three rooms and bath. Proposed rents are from $29.75 to $73.

License Hearing Friday

The District License Board will hold a hearing Friday at 10 a.m. on an appeal by Mrs. Julia Vera Kemp, 4724 Homer ave. se., from a decision by the District Cosmetology Board denying her a temporary license as a beauty parlor operator.

The regular examinations are given quarterly and the Cosmetology Board has the authority to issue temporary licenses for persons applying in between the examination periods, according to Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert D. Wise, License Board chairman.

Mrs. Kemp said she had been in the business for many years and had retired, but now desired to return to the field.

Two Pass Bar Exams

Two aides to the Montgomery County manager yesterday received word they had passed the Maryland State Bar examinations.

They were Plummer M. Shearin, 11015 Warner ave., Kensington, Md., who is administrative assistant to the county manager and clerk to the County Council, and John D. McElroy, of Grace Church rd. extended, Silver Spring, assistant clerk to the County Council.

Both were graduated from George Washington University Law School and both are members of the District Bar.

Dr. Ruhland Says

Gallinger 110 Short of Nurse Quota

Gallinger Hospital has recruited less than one third of its next year's quota of student nurses, it was disclosed yesterday by District Health Officer Dr. George C. Ruhland.

Still needed, if the quota of 168 student nurses is to be filled, are 110 eligible applicants, Dr. Ruhland said.

He attributed the difficulty of attracting girls to the vocation to its lower pay and more confining hours than other jobs, particularly those in the Federal Government. The nurse shortage, though serious at Gallinger, is not confined to this city but is general throughout the country, he pointed out.

The District Health Department, its chief said, needs 245 more employes to bring it to its full authorized strength. Of this total, 189 are needed at Gallinger, alone, the majority being student nurses and hospital attendants.

Applicants for student nurse courses must be between 18 and 35 years of age, high school graduates who placed in the upper third in scholastic ratings, and in good physical condition. Their high school work must have included at least two years each of mathematics and another science.

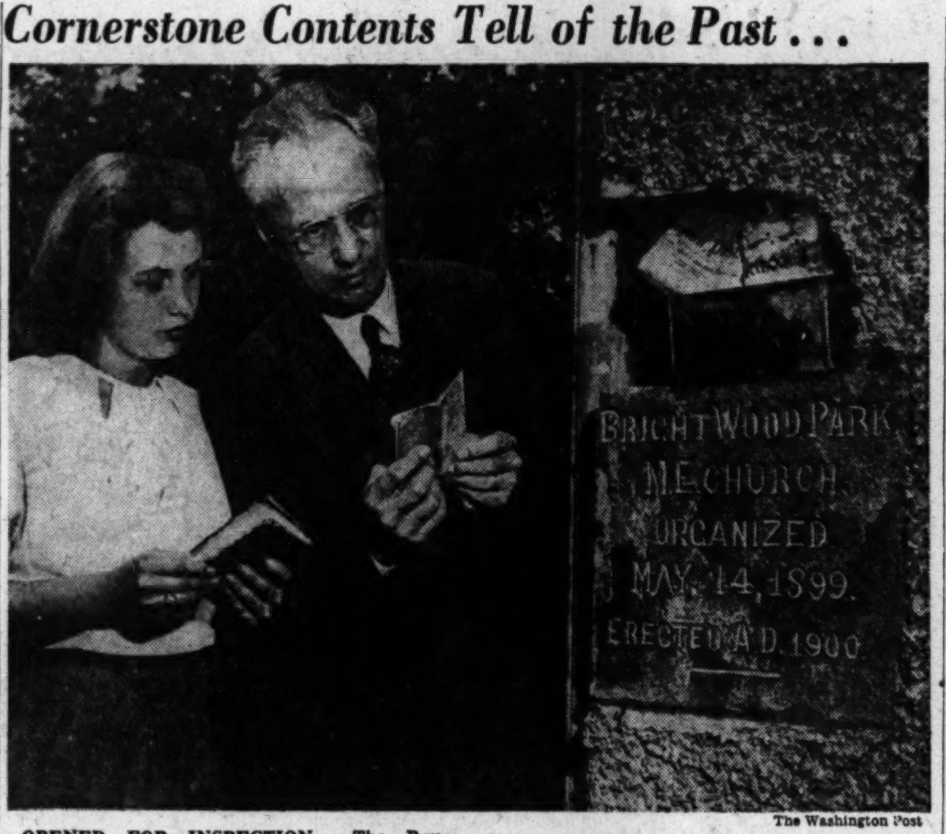
Paid during their work and study courses, they graduate in three years as registered nurses.

Alexandria Holds Nurses' 'Open House'

Some 30 possible candidates for student nurse courses at Alexandria Hospital, Alexandria, Va., yesterday attended "Open House" festivities there.

The candidates, from Alexandria and neighboring counties, were greeted by Irene M. Roszel, director of nursing; Dr. Alvin C. Wyman, chief of the medical staff, and Van Adams, hospital administrators. A movie, "This Way To Nursing," and a general tour of the hospital facilities were included.

Cornerstone Contents Tell of the Past . . .



The Washington Post

OPENED FOR INSPECTION — The Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers and his daughter, Dorothy, 18, a Maryland University student, read the names of charter members in a booklet found in the cornerstone of the Brightwood Park Methodist Church, 8th and Jefferson sts. nw. The cornerstone, opened yesterday in connection with the church's forthcoming fiftieth anniversary celebration, contained, among other things, two Bibles and a copy of The Washington Post of April 16, 1900

Church Cornerstone Opening Shows 'Good Old Days' of 1900

Men's suits made to measure $16.50 . . . Parlor furniture sets, complete, $18.75 . . . Women's spring hats, 45 cents . . .

The scene is Washington—in 1900—as recalled yesterday in newspapers taken from the cornerstone of Brightwood Park Methodist Church, 8th and Jefferson sts. nw.

The stone was opened as part of the church's fiftieth anniversary celebration to obtain otherwise lost information about the church's founding. The church was organized with 50 members May 14, 1899. The cornerstone for the brick and stucco building was laid April 16, 1900.

Rain had seeped into the stone-encased copper box containing the historical documents, damaging some of them, especially two Bibles. But most of the contents were found by the Rev. Thomas B. Ehlers, pastor, to be well preserved.

Besides copies of The Washington Post and the Evening Star of April 16, 1900, and the Bibles, the stone contained a list of charter members, signatures of workmen who laid the stone, the cornerstone-laying program, a 25-cent piece minted in 1899 and stamped with the name of the contractor building the building, five 1899 Indian head pennies and a copy of the Baltimore Methodist, a church publication.

The newspapers showed the top news of the day to be the Boer War, a mine strike in West Virginia, and plans of President and Mrs. McKinley to visit Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, widow of the Vice President, in Paterson, N.J. Hobart had died in office six months earlier.

The contents will be resealed in the cornerstone, this time water and air tight, with information about the church's current golden anniversary, Mr. Ehlers said.

A homecoming will be held at services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. today. Other anniversary events will include a pageant at 8 p. m. Wednesday and a church birthday party at 8 p. m. Friday.

Corpl. Eleanor Zapotocky of Wac Dies

Corpl. Eleanor M. J. Zapotocky, Women's Army Corps, wife of Master Sergt. Frank E. Zapotocky, USA (retired), died early yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness. She was 49.

Corporal Zapotocky had been stationed at Walter Reed Hospital since her reenlistment in 1945. She became a patient there a year ago. Death was caused by cancer, her husband said.

Born and educated in Mount Vernon, Ohio, she married the late Arvile Graffius there 29 years ago. He died in 1934.

She enlisted in the WAC in September, 1943, at Fort Moultrie, S. C., serving as a mess sergeant and at Walter Reed, as a switchboard operator. With Sergeant Zapotocky, she lived at 921 Butternut st. nw.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons by her first marriage, Thomas and Arvile Graffius of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Belmont Graffius, Akron; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Pugh, Pittsburgh; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Ettinger and Mrs. Ruth Cohen of Miami, and Mrs. Loma Bissell, Pittsburgh, and a brother, Durwood Pugh of Miami.

Funeral services will be held at the Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

John E. Gasch

Funeral services for John E. Gasch, 31, of 5003 Quincy st., Bladensburg, Md., who was killed Saturday when a 12-foot ditch caved in upon him at Bethesda, will be held at 1:15 p. m. Monday at the Hyattsville Masonic Temple, 4207 Gallatin st. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Gasch, a plumbing foreman, was working in an unprotected ditch with John Gillian, a laborer, of 919 12th st. se., when 25 tons of rock and earth crushed them to death.

Duval West

San Antonio, Tex., May 14 (AP).—Duval West, 87, retired Federal judge, died Friday at his home here.

During his colorful career, Judge West was a diplomat, rancher, renowned hunter, deputy United States marshal, and assistant United States Attorney.

Judge West retired from the bench as judge of the Western District of Texas in 1932. He was appointed in 1916 by President Woodrow Wilson.

His appointment followed a diplomatic career in Mexico during the revolutionary period, as personal agent of President Wilson. He interviewed Pancho Villa.

Max Plohn, 75, Showman, Dies in Fall

New York, May 14 (AP).—Max Plohn, 75, an old-time theater and road showman, plunged to his death last night from the 14th floor of Wickersham hospital where he had been a patient for more than two weeks.

Police listed the death as apparent suicide.

A special nurse was out of the room when he hurtled 11 floors and landed on a third-story ledge.

A brother, Emil Plohn, said the dead man, a native of Louisville, Ky., was treasurer of the old theatrical firm of Klaw and Erlanger. He later managed their New Orleans theater.

Max and another brother, Edmund Plohn, managed and operated road companies that staged a number of shows. Edmund Plohn now is personal representative of Marcus Heiman, owner of the National Theater, Washington, D. C.

J. Stuart Tompkins

New York, May 14 (AP).—J. Stuart Tompkins, one of the oldest living practitioners of customs law, died today.

In more than half a century of legal practice, he tried test cases before the U. S. Supreme Court and the U. S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

He represented many importers in Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and Buffalo.

Tompkins was a director of the Customs Bar Association. He was born in Oneonta, N. Y.

His son, Allerton De Cormis Tompkins, of Silver Spring, Md., was his partner in the New York firm of Tompkins & Tompkins.

Rudolph Valliere

Rudolph Valliere, 72, Spanish-American War veteran and former Bible salesman, died Monday in a St. Petersburg (Fla.) hospital.

In poor health for several years, Mr. Valliere had been in Florida for more than two years. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Page Valliere, lives at 1109 S. Thomas st., Arlington.

Mr. Valliere was born in France, but came to the United States as a young man. For many years he was a salesman for the J. Wesley Dixon Bible House. He had been employed in later life by the Hamilton National Bank here.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret V. Chamberlain of Rahway, N. J., and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at W. W. Chambers funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., Monday at 12:30 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

L. R. Knapp

L. R. Knapp, former Washington sales manager of special accounts for the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp., died Friday at his home in La Jolla Shores, Calif., it was reported by his former colleagues here yesterday.

Mr. Knapp, who retired in 1948, was assigned to the Washington office of the corporation in 1939 when rearmament multiplied demands for steel. He came to Carnegie, Ill., in 1933, when he resigned as vice president of Sheet Piling, Inc., which he helped to found.

Robert L. Tudor

Roanoke, Va., May 14 (AP).—Robert Lee Tudor, 75, former member of the New York State Assembly, died here this morning in a local hospital.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department.

Minnie Detweiler, 84, 1438 Clifton st. nw.
James Kirby, 80, 720 5th st. ne.
Dominico Lozupone, 78, 2625 Branch ave. se.
Derrick Boone, 77, 1320 6th st. sw.
Josephine R. Baker, 75, 707 G st. se.
Charles Allison, 74, 5111 Illinois ave. nw.
Emma Hannan, 73, 105 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.
Milton Watkins, 68, 18 New York ave. nw.
Ruch Johnson, 67, 723 K st. ne.
Florence Babbitt, 64, Cottage City, Md.
Ethel Dalkin, 61, 635 Powhatan pl. nw.
Pauline Hedian, 54, 3100 Connecticut ave. nw.
Michael O'Brien, 50, 320 35th st. ne.
Emma Walstenholme, 38, 1317 E st. se.
James Carroll, 27, Baltimore, Md.
Virginia Doub, 19, Indian Head, Md.
Infant Davis, 5 hours, Silver Spring, Md.
Benjamin Holmes, 90, 1126 22d st. nw.
Cornelia Perkins, 87, 1423 Belmont st. nw.
Betty Rucker, 83, 737 Gresham pl. nw.
William Alston, 84, 1528 7th st. nw.
George Jackson, 52, 1211 6th st. nw.
Emily Brady, 47, 1612 Providence st. ne.
Irving West, 45, 437 Delaware ave. sw.
Henry Pinkney, 42, 1021 Lincoln pl. se.
Lucille Johnson, 41, 318 New York ave. nw.
Mary Contee, 39, 814½ 35th st. nw.
Dorothy Jackson, 25, 5220 Banks pl. ne.

L. M. Lamm Dies; Former Post Editor

Lynne Murray Lamm, 59, Washington newspaperman 32 years and former reporter and Day City Editor of The Washington Post from 1910 to 1915, passed away yesterday at his home, 3320 Reservoir rd. nw.

Publications for which he was correspondent included the Steel Magazine, Textile World, Daily News Record, Tobacco, American Lumberman, Paper Trade Journal, The Jewelers Circular and the American Paint Journal. He retired two years ago, following a stroke.

Native of Philadelphia

A native of Philadelphia, he came to Washington as a young man, subsequently joining The Washington Post. He was in charge of the paper's real estate section for several years.

During World War I, while serving as correspondent for a number of industrial periodicals, he became a close acquaintance of Bernard M. Baruch, then a member and later director of the War Industries Board.

In the 1920's, while Herbert Hoover was Secretary of Commerce, he was one of a group of business paper editors and correspondents attending regular "Hoover Dinners" at which the Secretary interpreted the effect of governmental activity on business.

He was a member of the Senate and House Press Galleries and of the White House Correspondents Association. He had been a member of the National Press Club since 1912.

Attended Friends School

He was graduated from Manor School at Schippen Point, Conn., and attended Friends School here. He was a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1770 Euclid st. nw.

In 1913, he married Miss Edna Wakeham of Old Greenwich, Conn.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Donald, who is in the consular service now stationed at Canberra, Australia; two grandchildren; and his mother, Mrs. Dollie M. Lamm. His father, L. M. Lamm, was a partner in Mathers-Lamm Paper Co. here, until his death in 1911.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at Joseph Gawler Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery will be private.

Philip F. Cunningham

Philip F. Cunningham, 45, of 4900 Sedgewick st. nw., died yesterday at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda of cancer.

Mr. Cunningham, an infantry veteran of the last war, was born in Washington, the son of the late Capt. M. K. Cunningham and Mary Cunningham.

At various times he was connected with the Agriculture Department and the Interior Department.

He attended St. John's College here and Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; his mother and two brothers, Thomas M., a Navy Department employe, of the Sedgewick st. address, and John K., a New York and Washington attorney.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at Fort Myer Chapel Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington.

Friends may view the body Monday at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania, ave. nw.

Dr. Joseph M. White

Funeral services for Dr. Joseph Meade White, 78, retired Army surgeon who participated in two wars, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at his Poolesville (Md.) home. Burial will be in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville.

Dr. White died Thursday at his home following a heart attack.

A native of Leesburg, Va., he was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore, now the University of Maryland Medical School.

Dr. White entered the Army Medical Corps immediately after graduating for service in the Spanish-American War. After receiving his discharge he entered private practice on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and later in Montgomery County.

At the outbreak of World War I he again entered the Army and served overseas with the Seventy-seventh Division. He remained in service until 1935 when he was retired with the rank of major. Since then he had lived in retirement at Poolesville.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, American Legion at Havre de Grace and the Masonic order at Gaithersburg.

Dr. White is survived by his wife, Mrs. Creszensa Lauterwasser White, and a sister, Miss Mary E. White of Annapolis.

Heart Attack In Maine Fatal To Col. Lyons

Col. F. Russell Lyons, 58, of 2715 Ordway st. nw., who commanded Army engineers in construction of the first Allied bridge—a pontoon affair — across the Rhine in World War II, died of a heart attack at Kent Hills, Me.

Col. Lyons

Colonel Lyons was retired from the Army October 31, 1947, for service disabilities and was at his Maine summer home when death occurred. He had been an Army officer 32 years, entering on active duty as a reserve second lieutenant at the beginning of World War I.

New Haven Native

He was a native of New Haven, Conn., was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1914, and worked three years with the Bureau of Public Roads as an engineer before entering the service. He had held a regular Army commission since 1918.

During World War I, he participated in five major battles. Between wars, he served various tours of duty at Fort Belvoir and at the War Department here, and attended the Army Industrial College, the Command and General Staff School and the Infantry and Engineer Schools. At the beginning of World War II, he was in command of the 306th Engineers in construction of the Alcan Highway in Alaska.

He later commanded a sector of the Alcan highway, and from that assignment was transferred to the European theater. He was in command of the engineers attached to the corps that captured the Remagen Bridge. At Remagen, he supervised construction of the temporary pontoon bridge to expedite the Allied Rhine crossing.

Served at Pentagon

At the time of his retirement, he was attached to the Army General Staff at the Pentagon.

Surviving are his wife, the former Joan Curren, of East Walpole, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. George Peer, 6621 Hillandale rd., Chevy Chase; a son, F. Russell Lyons, jr., a student at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; and two sisters and a brother of New York.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial following in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Gehret, Retired School Teacher, Dies

Mrs. Emogene Bear Gehret, 82, who taught at Wallach and Peabody schools for 40 years before her retirement in 1914, died Friday at her home, 1815 17th st. nw.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. Monday at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Sterling, Va., and sister of the late Mrs. Charles P. Hanford, wife of the Shakespearean actor, Mrs. Gehret had been a lifelong resident of Washington.

She retired from teaching in 1914, when she was married to the late John B. Gehret, of Bridgeport, Pa. They lived in Bridgeport until his death in 1920, when Mrs. Gehret returned to Washington.

Mrs. Gehret is survived by a nephew, Andrew W. Bennett, of 2480 16th st. nw.

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Died

BROWN, CATHERINE THERESA. On Saturday, May 14, 1949, at Washington Sanitarium, CATHERINE THERESA BROWN of 9004 Fairview rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of Fred W. Brown; mother of Mrs. Agnes C. Arnold and Norman F. Brown; grandmother of Anna Marie, Doris C., Nancy and Norman F. Brown, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 17, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Church of the Nativity, 13th and Peabody sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CUNNINGHAM, PHILIP FEALY. On Saturday, May 14, 1949, at U. S. Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., PHILIP FEALY CUNNINGHAM (born September 19, 1903, in Washington, D. C.), beloved son of Capt. Mack K. Cunningham, U. S. Army, deceased, and Mrs. Mary Fealy Cunningham of Washington, D. C., brother of Thomas M. and John K. Cunningham. Requiem mass will be said at Fort Myer Chapel Tuesday, May 17, at 11:30 a. m. Interment, Arlington National Cemetery.

DUNNINGTON, SUSAN R. On Saturday, May 14, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, SUSAN R. DUNNINGTON, wife of the late Robert L. Dunnington. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 17, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GARRETT, REBECCA. On Saturday, May 14, 1949, at her residence, 5425 Western ave. nw., REBECCA GARRETT, beloved sister of Mrs. Carrie Stevens of Norfolk, Va. Friends may call at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., until 12 noon on Monday, May 16. Funeral services and interment will be held in Norfolk, Va.

GASCH, JOHN EDWARD. Suddenly, on Friday, May 13, 1949, at Bethesda, Md., JOHN EDWARD GASCH, beloved husband of Florence L. Gasch (nee Alsop), and father of Gail and Douglas Gasch, and son of Margaret Gasch and the late Clarence B. Gasch. Funeral from the Gasch Funeral Home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GASCH, JOHN EDWARD. A special communication of Mount Hermon Lodge, No. 179, A. F. and A. M., is hereby called for Monday, May 16, 1949, at the Masonic Temple, Hyattsville, Md., for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rites for our late Brother JOHN EDWARD GASCH.

J. RAYMOND COOMES, Worshipful Master.
Attest: WILLIAM C. MORRISON, Secretary.

GEHRET, EMOGENE BEAR. On Friday, May 13, 1949, EMOGENE BEAR GEHRET of 1815 17th st. nw., wife of the late John H. Gehret and aunt of Andrew W. Bennett. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 16, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GOLDSTEIN, MORRIS. On Saturday, May 14, MORRIS GOLDSTEIN, beloved father of Mrs. Edward Barnett and Irving Gould. Funeral service at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, May 15, 4:30 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery.

HARDELL, WALTER FRED. On Friday, May 13, 1949, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, WALTER FRED HARDELL, beloved husband of Mrs. Fannie Hardell. Friends may call at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HEATH, FURNEY C. On Friday, May 13, 1949, at his residence, 129 35th st. ne., FURNEY C. HEATH, beloved husband of Mrs. Kathleen B. Heath, father of Mrs. Louise Winsett, brother of Felix Heath of Kinston, N. C., grandfather of Kathleen Ann Winsett. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, RUCH C. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 12, 1949, at his residence, 723 K st. ne., RUCH C. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Hattie Johnson (nee Dant). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 16, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, RUCH C. Washington Lodge, No. 15, BPO Elks, will assemble at his late residence, 723 K st. ne., Sunday, May 15, 1949, at 8 p. m. to exemplify the funeral ritual of the order over the remains of our late brother, RUCH C. JOHNSON.

By order of FRANCIS B. MYERS, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: L. M. YOUNG, Secretary.

KING, GEORGE U. This is to notify the brothers of Rock Creek Council to be present on Sunday, May 15, at 8 p. m., at Frank Geier's Sons Funeral Home, 3605 14th st. nw., to recite the rosary for the repose of his soul.

JOHN KLAK, Grand Knight.
MAX JOHNSON, Financial Secretary.

KING, HERMAN L. On Saturday, May 14, 1949, HERMAN L. KING of 1902 14th st. se., husband of Blanche M. King, brother of William King and Mrs. Carolyn Wines. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 8 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KING, THOMAS LUTHER. On Thursday, May 12, 1949, at his home, Upper Marlboro, THOMAS LUTHER KING, beloved husband of the late Florence Deale King and father of Harvey L. and L. Howard King, Edna King Greenwell, Bristol, Md.; Nellie King Moore and Nannie King Wilson, both of Upper Marlboro, Md. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros. Funeral Home, Upper Marlboro, Md. Services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., on Sunday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

KIRBY, JAMES H., of 720 5th st. ne. On May 13, 1949, JAMES H. KIRBY, husband of the late Ida M. Kirby, and father of James L., Frank D., Joseph N., Earl H. and Roy W. Kirby, Mrs. F. L. Sandidge and Mrs. C. F. Zell. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, May 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Lynchburg, Va.

LAMM, LYNNE M. On Saturday, May 14, 1949, at his residence, 3320 Reservoir rd. nw., LYNNE M. LAMM, beloved husband of Edna Wakeham Lamm; father of Donald Wakeham Lamm and son of Mrs. Dollie M. Lamm. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, May 16 at 11 a. m. Interment private.

LEVINSON, ABRAHAM. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 14, 1949, ABRAHAM LEVINSON of 527 Decatur st. nw., beloved husband of Celia Levinson and devoted father of Miss Theresa Levinson, Mrs. Rose Glazer, Jack, Nat, Benjamin and Sidney Levinson. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

LEWIS, VERNON T. On Saturday, May 14, 1949, VERNON T. LEWIS, beloved husband of the late Stella K. Lewis, father of Frank Lewis and Helen Lewis Lowry. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, May 16, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

LOZUPONE, DOMENICO. On Thursday, May 12, 1949, at Providence Hospital, DOMENICO LOZUPONE, beloved husband of Anna Lozupone, father of Joseph and Josephine Lozupone and Mrs. Sarah Giglielmo, grandfather of Benny and Domenick Nagro, Domenick, Phyllis and Rosalynn Lozupone and two great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m. Monday, May 16. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment Sanctuary, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCLEARY, FRANCES C. On Saturday, May 14, 1949, at Walter Reed Hospital, MRS. FRANCES C. McCLEARY, beloved wife of the late Dr. W. W. McCleary and mother of Mrs. Josephine Inman Routheau and grandmother of Jodie Routheau. Funeral services will be held at Walter Reed Chapel on Monday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Chattanooga, Tenn.

MEADE, DOROTHY M. Suddenly, on May 12, 1949, at her residence, 404 E. Alexandria ave., DOROTHY M. MEADE, wife of James W. Meade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Z. Withers. Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home, 520 S. Washington st., Alexandria, where funeral services will be held on Sunday, May 15, at 2 p. m. Interment will follow in Oakhill Cemetery, Fredericksburg, Va.

MONICO, EVELINE. On Saturday, May 14, 1949, EVELINE MONICO, mother of Miss Elizabeth Papas of Washington, D. C., sister of Mrs. George Forbes, Mrs. Charles Funkhouser and Mrs. Ferdinando Morina, all of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEWMAN, ROY CHARLES. On Friday, May 13, 1949, ROY CHARLES NEWMAN of 1133 24th st. nw., husband of Maude Rose Newman, and father of William R. and Kenneth M. Newman. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, May 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PRIMROSE, GEORGE V. On May 12, 1949, GEORGE V. PRIMROSE of 200 E st. nw., husband of Stella L. Primrose, and father of Ashley B. Primrose. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ROWE, FRANK L. On Saturday, May 14, 1949, at his residence, 434 Jefferson st. nw., FRANK L. ROWE, beloved husband of Marguerite E. Rowe and father of Yvonne Tolson and Herma Harold. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHWEIER, ANNA. On Saturday, May 14, 1949, ANNA SCHWEIER, wife of the late George Schweier, and mother of Mrs. Frances Cane, Edward Lambert, Amelia and John Schweier. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, May 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

THOMAS, LEONA E. On Saturday, May 14, 1949, LEONA E. THOMAS of 758 9th st. se., wife of Leon H. Thomas and sister of Mrs. Catherine B. Ellis. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 17, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se. at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WATKINS, MILTON O. On Friday, May 13, 1949, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MILTON O. WATKINS, beloved husband of Mary P. Watkins, and brother of Miss Bruce Watkins. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery, Seat Pleasant, Md.

WOLSTENHOLME, EMMA B. On Friday, May 13, 1949, at Gallinger Hospital, EMMA B. WOLSTENHOLME (nee Burkhalter), beloved wife of John F. Wolstenholme, sr.; mother of Paulette E. and John F. Wolstenholme, jr.; sister of Mrs. Katherine A. Bamford, Mrs. Anna E. Usilton, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Bowman and Ernest E. Burkhalter. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., after 9 a. m., Saturday, May 14, where services will be held on Monday, May 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOOLARD, MAURICE E. Suddenly, on Friday, May 13, 1949, MAURICE E. WOOLARD of 9904 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Virginia K. Woolard and father of Maurice E., jr., and Carolyn G. Woolard, son of Robert N. Woolard and brother of Robert Nelson Woolard and Mrs. Ida Laws. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at Knox Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Granville dr. and Sutherland rd., on Tuesday, May 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Mausoleum. (Remains will lie in state in church from 1 to 2 p. m., Tuesday, May 17.)

ZAPOTOCKY, CPL. ELEANOR J. On Saturday, May 14, 1949, at Walter Reed Hospital, CPL. ELEANOR J. ZAPOTOCKY, U.S.A., beloved wife of Frank E. Zapotocky of 921 Butternut st. nw. Remains resting at Collins Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw. Requiem mass at Fort Myer chapel on Tuesday, May 17, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ZETTS, MICHAEL CERIAL. On Saturday, May 14, 1949, at his home, Shady Grove rd., Gaithersburg, Md., MICHAEL CERIAL ZETTS, beloved husband of Anna Zetts, father of John Zetts and George Zetts of Washington, D. C.; Andrew Zetts and Mrs. Anna George of Bradford, Pa., and Joseph Zetts and Mrs. Margaret Setzko of Gaithersburg, Md.; survived by 28 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Mr. Zetts rests at Gartner's Funeral Home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services Tuesday, May 17, at 9 a. m., at St. Rose's Catholic Church. Requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Rose Cemetery. (Bradford, Pa., papers, please copy.)

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Beard, William Kirby	W. W. Chambers Co.
Newman, Roy C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gehret, Emogene B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wyckoff, Mary Roach	W. W. Chambers Co.
Valliere, Rudolph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Primrose, George V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kirby, James Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Robert Scott	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harvey, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garnett, William J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dunnington, Susan R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
King, Herman L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thomas, Leona Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.

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In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

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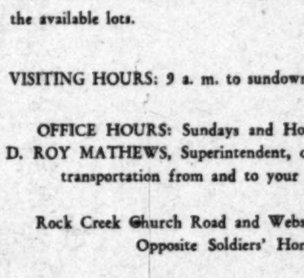

Quiet and serene Rock Creek Cemetery has had its atmosphere preserved through the years by a policy which has "held it in perpetuity for use as a church yard." Stately trees, careful landscaping, beautiful monuments, and winding roads establish a general effect of dignity which has been scrupulously maintained by a continuing Board of Trustees. Drive through the cemetery and see the available lots.
VISITING HOURS: 9 a. m. to sundown, daily and Sunday
OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12
See D. ROY MATHEWS, Superintendent, or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.
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Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Park

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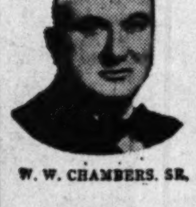
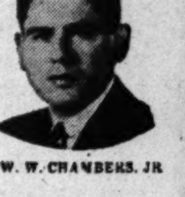


W. W. CHAMBERS, SR.



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RIVERDALE, MARYLAND

District to Salute 'I Am American' Day

Taken for granted 364 days a year, citizenship will be consciously appraised at an "I Am An American Day" program today at 2:30 p. m.

Adlers, Ainsworths, Garcias, Giovannettis, McKees, Muellers, Swensons — Americans all — will gather at the east steps of the Capitol for the program headed by Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

Putting into words yesterday something of the meaning of the day was Eva Reinitz, 18-year-old refugee from middle European prejudices.

Eva Reinitz, who has a happy disposition, but who sobers instantly when she looks back to the days when Nazi hatred rode rampant, said, "I was 8 when it started. I was 12 and my brother 13 the first time we were in jail. I have had more experiences than most adults . . .

"Every European who comes to the United States has to go through a great change, because America is a different land. Even if you come from 'the good,' it is hard to adjust—the life is so different, the standard of living so much higher."

Detailed Comments

Some of her comments on varied subjects follow:

Democracy—"People here are not so tied by social customs. They are not so stiff. They are more friendly."

Freedom of speech—"I was very much surprised to hear speaking about politics on the streetcar, and they had different opinions, too."

Opportunity—"The thing I like best, personally, are the evening schools. I myself go to one of them (McKinley High School). They are a great help. In Czechóvakia there were no evening schools."

Eva, who is also attending the Americanization School at Webster School, would like to go on to college.

She came to the United States last November with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Reinitz, a sister, Gabriela, 13, and a brother, Alexander, 19.

Help for Other DPs

Alexander, a radio technician who recently found work, hopes through contributions to the United Jewish Appeal to enable other displaced persons to come to the United States—the land of opportunity.

In addition to Vice President Barkley, Dan A. Kimball, Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air, Attorney General Tom C. Clark, and District Commissioner Guy Mason will be on the program this afternoon.

Joe Louis, introduced by Representative William L. Dawson (D., Ill.), also will appear.

Bob Smith's radio and television show, with Howdy Doody and Clarabelle the Clown, will entertain.

The Marine Band, Metropolitan Police Band, and the Elks boys' and girls' band of Silver Spring, will play, and Army, Navy and District Air National Guard planes will join in an aerial salute to "I Am An American Day."

Officers Re-elected

Women Get Capitol Flag In Ceremony

A flag which has flown over the Capitol was presented to the District of Columbia Council of the National Society of Patriotic Women of America, Inc., yesterday afternoon when they held their final business meeting of the season.

The flag was originally given to Miss Margaret Louise O'Brien, organizing president of the District Council, by Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of the Representative from Arizona and a new member of the council. Miss O'Brien made the formal presentation to the president, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr.

Election of officers was held during the business meeting. Reelected for a second term in office were Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. John Hall Axford, first vice president; Dr. Margaret Hayes Sebree, second vice president; Mrs. William T. Clerk, third vice president; Miss Imogene Philibert, fourth vice president; Miss Orie Covington, corresponding secretary, and Miss Irene M. Pistorio, treasurer. Newly elected officers were Mrs. Leonard E. Mayfield, chaplain, and Mrs. Joseph Todd, historian.

The board of directors returned to office were Mrs. George Fiske Dudley, Mrs. Leslie B. Wright and Mrs. George Howe.

During the tea which followed the meeting at the Daughters of the American Revolution clubhouse, Mr. Kerr was joined in the receiving line by Miss O'Brien who is honorary president of the District Council, Mrs. Axford and 30 new members who have joined the council in the past year.

Special guests were Mrs. Edward E. Gann, Mrs. James Souby and Mrs. Louis Renfrow.

Hadassah Opens Annual Conference

The annual conference of the seaboard region of Hadassah opened yesterday with a luncheon for the presidents of the chapters at the home of Mrs. Raphael Turover, 4812 30th st. nw., a member of the national board of Hadassah and former president of the D. C. chapter. The conference will continue through Monday.

During the afternoon an Oneg Shabat ceremony was held at the Mayflower Hotel, headquarters for the conference, followed by a discussion of cultural activities of the chapters.

In the evening a group of delegates were received at the Israeli Embassy.

About 200 delegates from the District and the 39 chapters in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina which are included in the region, are expected to register today when the main events of the conference will take place.

The schedule for today includes a business and professional division breakfast at 8:30 a. m., the first plenary session at 10, luncheon for the delegates at 12:30 p. m. at which Mrs. Zvi Schwarz, Hadassah recreational director in Israel, will speak; the second plenary session at 2, and a banquet at 6:30 at which Mrs. Moses P. Epstein, national Hadassah advisor, will speak. A reception for Israeli guests will be held at 10 p. m. All Sunday events are to be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Vorys to Talk Today

Representative John M. Vorys (R., Ohio) is scheduled to discuss "Communism's Threat to Asia" at 9 a. m. today at the International Crossroads Forum breakfast, Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.

GWU Student Union Building Opens Monday

A student union building for George Washington University students at 2125 G st. nw. will be opened Monday in exercises at 12 noon.

University President Cloyd Heck Marvin will turn over keys to the four-story functional style building to William Warner and Charles Crichton, president and president-elect of the student council. The building houses a cafeteria, snack bar, lounge and meeting rooms.

Refugee Speaks Of Freedoms

EVA REINITZ

The Washington Post

"I Am an American. . ."

Quarryman Finds $1, Wins Auto in Contest

Ada, Okla, May 14. (AP)—J. J. Davis found a dollar bill in a sack of cow feed here last week.

He used it to buy a ticket for an American Legion raffle. Yesterday—Friday the 13th—they told him he'd won the new Ford sedan.

"I guess I'll have to learn how to drive," said Davis, a 45-year-old quarry worker.

Rural Welfare Is Safeguard For Democracy, Brannan Says

A sound rural program is important in preserving democracy in the face of Communist aggression or ideological infiltration, according to Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

Speaking yesterday at the annual luncheon meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs in the Shoreham Hotel Secretary Brannan pointed out that preserving buying power among the farmers helps to prevent depressions, which make a country vulnerable to indirect attack by undemocratic ideologies, and helps keep up a high production level, geared for an emergency.

"Consumers have a real interest in agriculture that extends beyond the price of the things we buy," Secretary Brannan said, explaining that depressions in the United States have always started in the rural areas.

"The farmers' prices went down first, went lower and stayed down longer" than prices of other commodities. "I do not say that if we prevent the farmers' income from falling we will prevent a depression," he continued, "but at least it is one hole in the dike we can plug."

The farmers are a substantial purchasing group in this country, Secretary Brannan said. Twenty years ago a farmer had about $500 worth of machinery to run his farm, he pointed out, while today he has equipment worth $10,000. "If we can keep the farmer's income high—keep it at a level close to what it has been in the past few years—the farmers will have a potential purchasing power of 30 billion dollars in the next two years, the Secretary continued.

The Secretary, who recently presented his own plan for "a sound rural program" to Congress, asked that any one with a better plan bring it to Congress.

"We have en enormous capacity to produce," he said, pointing out that the level of food consumption in the United States was at an all-time high during the war even though we were shipping 19 million tons of food overseas. "We have to get it into the consumers' hands at reasonable prices without reducing the farmers' purchasing power."

Among those at the head table with Secretary Brannan were Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Edward C. Madgeburger, president of the federation; Mrs. Brannan, Mme. Van Kleffens, Mrs. Emilio Abello, Mrs. Tom C. Clark, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel. Mrs. Gertrude Parks, the Rev. Earl F. Fowler, who delivered the invocation, and Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who spoke briefly.

The program included selections by Miss Catalina Zanduetta, Filipino soprano, and pianist Benjamin Tupas, also of the Philippines. A luncheon concert was played by the United States Air Force Little Symphony.

McCloy Transfer To Berlin Held Up By Bank Need

NYHT News Service

John J. McCloy, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, has informed President Truman that he cannot accept the post as American high commissioner for Germany until his successor is appointed in the World Bank, it was learned last night. So far the Administration has done nothing about the succession.

McCloy has not given the President a categorical promise to accept the post. But has told Mr. Truman that he will give serious consideration to it after assurances from the Administration that the World Bank will continue in competent hands. He is said to feel a deep obligation to the Bank and believes it would be improper for him to casually drop the institution without some concern for its future.

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National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Partly cloudy and cooler. Highest near 72. Monday—Fair and mild.

Maryland—Partly cloudy and cooler. Monday—Fair and mild.

Virginia—Some cloudiness and cooler. Monday—Fair and mild.

Winds—Moderate northerly.

Visibility—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 785 degrees. Excess since May 1, 1949, 79 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .76 inch. Accumulated excess since May 1, 1949, 42 inch. Temperature one year ago today—High 73, low 54.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 5:55 a. m., sets 8:14 p. m.; moon sets 8:07 a. m. Tides—High 10:58 a. m and 11:33 p. m.; low 5:16 a. m. and 6:01 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	H.	L.	Prec.
Abilene	82	62	...
Albany	71	51	...
Albuquerque	84	53	...
Atlanta	83	57	...
Atlantic City	62	52	...
Baltimore	80	53	.02
Billings	83	52	...
Bismarck	74	38	...
Boise	83	54	...
Boston	80	46	.03
Brownsville	85	72	...
Buffalo	70	55	.11
Burlington	65	56	...
Charleston	77	59	...
Cheyenne	63	39	.05
Chicago	66	59	...
Cincinnati	84	56	.26
Cleveland	76	64	...
Denver	67	44	.04
Des Moines	83	60	...
Detroit	75	65	...
Duluth	47	38	...
El Paso	89	56	...
Fort Worth	86	66	...
Galveston	81	72	...
Harrisburg	80	51	.11
Huron	77	47	...
Indianapolis	84	76	...
Jackson	90	60	...
Jacksonville	81	57	...
Kansas City	82	61	...
Little Rock	87	59	...
Los Angeles	66	54	.02
Louisville	86	56	...
Memphis	86	57	...
Miami	81	72	...
Milwaukee	50	46	.09
Twin Cities	72	47	...
Montgomery	87	55	...
Nashville	85	56	...
New Orleans	84	56	...
New York	..	51	...
Oklahoma C.	76	60	.24
Philadelphia	81	51	.22
Phoenix	90	61	...
Pittsburgh	74	56	.22
Portland, Me.	72	46	...
Port'nd, Oreg.	68	53	...
Raleigh	83	49	...
Reno	70	48	.80
Richmond	84	50	...
St. Louis	87	66	...
Salt Lake C.	79	58	.10
S. Antonio	83	62	...
S. Francisco	57	54	.19
Savannah	79	56	...
Seattle	78	49	...
Washington	84	54	...
Wichita	69	58	.02

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B. 5" Slip Joint	.21
C. 3"—10' length	2.30
D. 5" Outside	1.00
E. 5" Inside	1.00
F. 5"x3" Outlet	.70
G. 5" End Cap	.25
H. Hanger	.18
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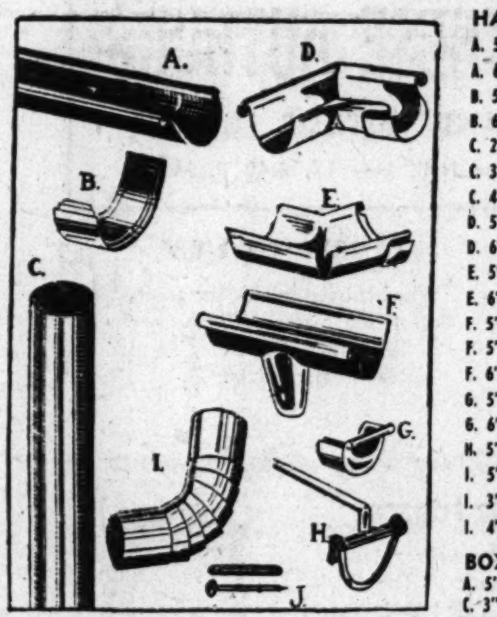
O-GEE STYLE

A. 5"—10' length	$3.55
B. 5" Slip Joint	.49
C. 2⅜"x3¼"—10'	2.50
D. 5" Outside	2.10
E. 5" Inside	2.10
F. 5" with Outlet	1.15
G. Right or Left	.28
H. Hanger	.15
I. 75°, 2⅜"x3¼"	.65

*ILLUSTRATION OF HALF-ROUND



A. Gutter, B. Slip Joint, C. Downspout, D. Outside Mitre, E. Inside Mitre, F. Outlet, G. End Cap, H. Strap Hanger, I. Elbow, J. Ferrule and Spike.

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A. 6"—10' length	1.55
B. 5" Slip Joint	.20
B. 6" Slip Joint	.25
C. 2"—10' length	1.15
C. 3"—10' length	1.30
C. 4"—10' length	1.80
D. 5" Outside	.65
D. 6" Outside	.85
E. 5" Inside	.65
E. 6" Inside	.85
F. 5"x2" Outlet	.50
F. 5"x3"	.50
F. 6"x4"	.60
G. 5" End Cap	.25
G. 6" End Cap	.30
H. 5" ...10 6"	.12
I. 5" Round	.32
I. 3" Round	.40
I. 4" Round	.65

BOX STYLE

A. 5"—10' length	$1.60
C. 3" Sq. Corrugated	1.55
D. 5" Outside	1.70
E. 5" Inside	1.70
3" Outlet	.25
G. 5" End Cap	.30
I. 3" Square	.55
J. Ferrule and Spike	.15

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Arlington School Budget a New High

A record Arlington school budget of $2,950,000, trimmed to fit revenues anticipated in the coming school year, was adopted by the county's school board yesterday at a special meeting at James Monroe School.

The figure represented a reduction of more than $126,000 from requests originally laid before the county board several weeks ago. At the same time, the new budget figure reflects a sharp increase over the current year's budget of $2,219,000.

The revised figure, school officials said, was based on revenue that can be expected as a result of the county board's action in granting a 20-cent increase in the school assessment rate. Instead of $1.45, county residents will pay $1.65 on each $100 evaluation for school purposes.

The tax increase alone was insufficient to support the school budget, it was learned yesterday, but school officials found a solution by transferring $259,000 from the county's school-construction bond account to the school operating fund.

In the downward revision of the budget from the original request of $3,076,056, school officials deleted a proposed contingency fund of $100,000. They also lowered the cost of instruction, which consists primarily of teacher salaries, from a proposed $1,844,533 to $1,729,000.

It was possible to reduce the funds for teacher salaries because several new schools, originally slated to open next fall, will not be completed on time.

Despite the fact that all new schools will not open on schedule, the new budget contemplates hiring of 63 new teachers — 43 in elementary schools and 20 in junior and senior high schools. Most of the new elementary teachers will be used in a program designed to eliminate half-day classes in the lower grades and to provide all-day instruction for all pupils.

Departmental figures listed in the budget include: administration, $79,080; evening and part-time instruction costs, $64,100; other instructional costs, $151,086; coordinated activities, $45,650; auxiliary agencies, $4300; operation of plants, $224,600; fixed charges, $40,000; maintenance of plants, $186,325; capital outlay, $160,815, and debt service, $262,311.

Of the total required to finance school operations, $2,131,800 will come from the county. Federal payments in lieu of taxes will amount to $69,300. Miscellaneous fees will bring in $20,000, and the State will contribute $458,000.

22 Awarded Scholarships

Award of four-year scholarships to 22 high school seniors in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia for study in liberal arts at George Washington University were announced yesterday.

The scholarships are awarded annually on the recommendations of a committee composed of the dean of the junior college of the university, the principal of the high school concerned, and an alumnus of both the high school and the university.

Those awarded scholarships are exempt from tuition fees for eight terms.

The scholarship winners are:

Anacostia High School—Philip A. Gragan, 17, of 819 Alabama ave. se., and Margaret Anne Faulds, 17, of 221 Prout st. se.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School—Leo Barrington, 17, of 5445 Mohican rd., Mohican Hills, Md., and Mary Margaret Trails, 17, of 8202 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

Calvin Coolidge High School—Esther Lerner, 17, of 6015 5th st. nw., and Carl W. Werntz, 17, of 620 Nicholson st. nw.

Eastern High School—Edna Gaynell Parker, 18, of 27 16th st. ne., and Richard L. Pentecost, 17, of 638 21st st., South Arlington, Va.

George Washington High School, Alexandria—Elinor Anne Peterson, 17, of 715 S. Overlook dr., Alexandria, and James F. Merow, 17, of 3305 Cameron Mills rd., Alexandria.

McKinley High School—Dorothy Virginia Dulin, 16, of 619 Franklin st. ne., and Leon J. Schkolnick, 18, of 1315 Montello ave. ne.

Theodore Roosevelt High School—Nina Bencich of 13 Buchanan st. ne., and Joel Selbin, 17, of 829 Quincy st. nw.

Washington-Lee High School, Arlington—Eugenia Brandenburfer, 17, of 834 S. Barton st., Arlington, and Roy Richmond, 18, of 902 N. Fillmore st., Arlington.

Western High School—Phyllis Elaine Rust, 17, of 6223 N. 19th st., Arlington, and Frank Steadman, 17, of 5909 N. 22d st., Arlington.

Woodrow Wilson High School—Ellen Mae MacEwen, 18, of 4825 Montgomery lane, Bethesda, and Robert C. Scott, 18, of 3510 Porter st. nw.

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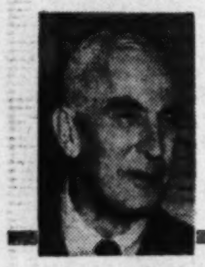

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JOHN MASON BROWN

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QUENTIN REYNOLDS

Foreign correspondent and author of "A London Diary" and "Leave It to the People."

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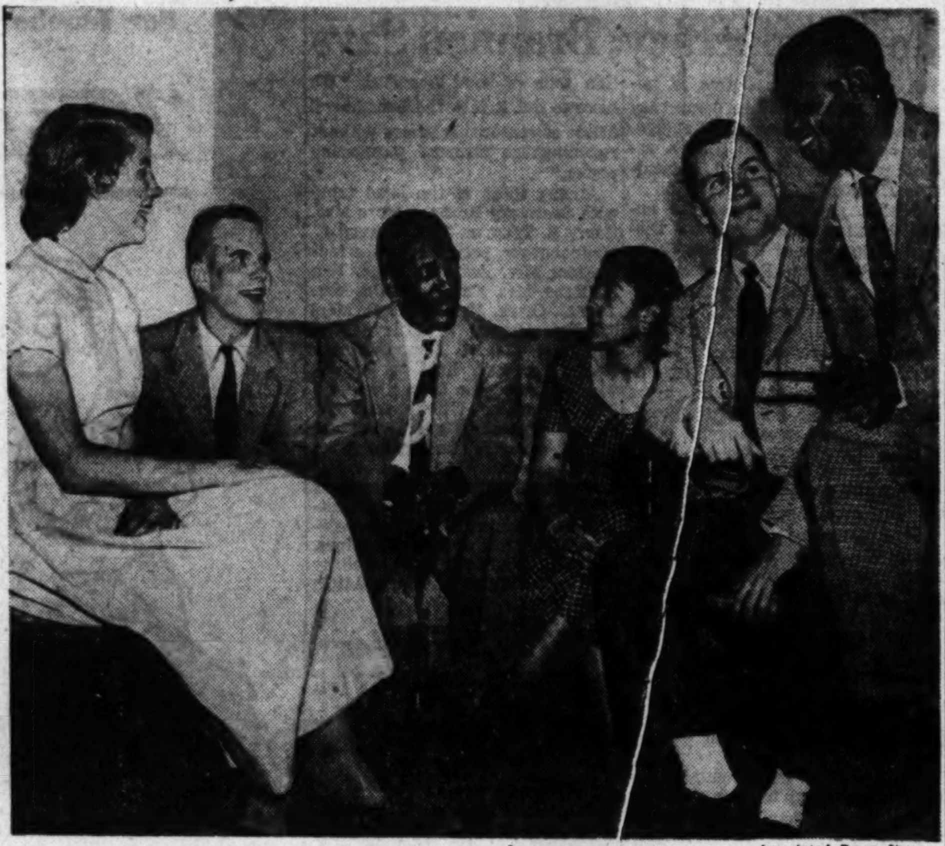
8 Yale Men, 2 Smith Girls Visit at Howard



Associated Press Photo

HOWARD VISITORS—Chatting informally in Miller house at Howard University yesterday are (from left) Marcie Miller of Smith College, William Graham of Yale, James L. White of Howard, Yolanda Marquez of Smith, G. Bretnall Williams of Yale, Joseph Ollivienne, Howard

Two Smith College girls and 8 Yale men, paying an exchange visit to Howard University this weekend, issued a unanimously enthusiastic verdict yesterday on the plan to improve racial relations.

"People talk an awful lot about this thing, take courses, et cetera, but they don't do an awful lot about it," said Norman Penney, Buffalo native and a political philosophy major at Yale.

"This is a chance for the young people of our universities, of all races and creeds, to apply their abstractions with friends they meet socially," Penney went on.

Said William Scoville, 21, Yale architecture student from Bristol, Conn.: "I'm having a wonderful time—that's all I can say about this. It's something I'll always remember."

Marcie Miller, Smith College, chairman of the Inter-Race committee there, and a Denver native, sad she felt "the emphasis on the social is just right. You get to know each other as students, all with the same goal."

Henry Eng, 23-year-old Yale economics student, from Canton, China, thought the exchange arrangement "provides a fresh basis of understanding."

Exchange chairman Joseph Ollivierre, of Howard's student council, explained the plan has begun to "grow and grow," with St. John's, Maryland University, Rutgers, and Lincoln, showing an interest in participating.

The "social experiment" started a year ago, Ollivierre added, when Howard's Men's Dormitory Council invited a few Yale students down "informally" and Yale asked some Howard men back. This year about 14 girls from Howard visited Smith, and 17 Howard men went up to Yale in March.

The Yale contingent here now represents numerous college organizations. The Smith girls volunteered as individuals.

Students yesterday toured the city in the morning with their hosts, took part in a radio broadcast in the afternoon, and talked informally with Howard students and faculty at an afternoon reception. In the evening they saw a performance by college players of "Skin of Our Teeth," and attended an American Veterans Committee open house. Today they will visit Howard University president Mordecai Johnson.

Others in the Yale group were: William Graham, Long Island, N. Y.; G. Bretnell Williams, Philadelphia; Robert Spitzer, St. Louis; Donald C. Shepard, jr., Neenah, Wisc., and Parks Walker, Memphis, Tenn. Miss Yolanda Marquez of New York City was the other Smith visitor.

'Spearhead' Division Men to See Films

Washington area veterans of the Third Armored "Spearhead" Division and their families will watch movies of the division in action in World War II at a get-together in room 5A-1070 of the Pentagon at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Plans for the formation of a Washington chapter of the division association, and announcement of the division reunion scheduled at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, June 30 to July 2, will be discussed.

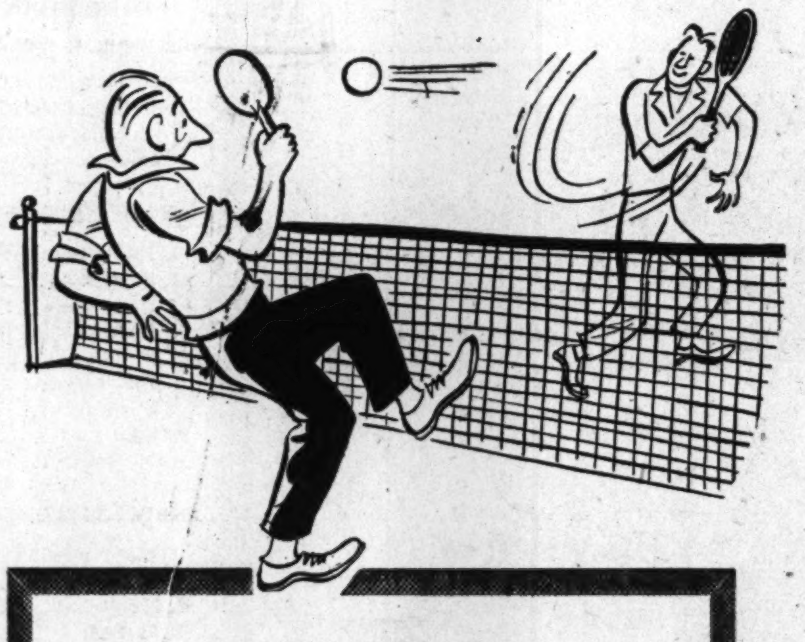
Gov. and Mrs. Folsom Are Parents of Boy

Montgomery, Ala., May 14 (U.P.). Gov. and Mrs. James E. Folsom became the parents of an eight-pound three ounce boy today.

Mrs. Folsom and the baby were reported "doing very nicely."

The Governor said that he and his wife had not decided on a name.

It was Mrs. Folsom's first child. The Governor has two daughters by a previous marriage. His first wife died in 1944.



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Bull Jumps Into Silo, but Kibitzers Get Him Out

Zanesville, Ohio, May 14 (U.P.).—Bill the bull, not to be outdone by the famous Oklahoma bovine, Grady the cow, got himself stuck in a silo today. He would have been left there to repent in solitary confinement if kibitzing curiosity seekers hadn't intruded.

Bill broke loose yesterday and set out on a butting rampage. He tried to ram a 30-foot silo and crashed right through the door, landing 5 feet below the ground on cold, hard cement.

After Bill had bulled his way through the 22-inch-square door, his master, youthful farmer John R. Gorsky, worried for a while about Bill. Then he started worrying about his corn and decided to let Bill stay put over the weekend while the corn was being planted before it rained.

News of Bill's plight spread through the county.

Gorsky quietly went on with his planting until neighbors, newspaper reporters, photographers and just plain curiosity seekers started trampling all over the place and telling him what to do.

Gorsky finally relented. A rope was lowered down the 30-foot wood silo and hooked through Bill's nose. He was led up a plank. Then everybody pulled while Herman Kroft, a neighbor, and Gorsky got down into the pit and shoved. Somehow or other Bill was squeezed through the door, but he lost about four inches of hide in the process.

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For information and reservations, consult your local Ticket Agent or our city Ticket Office, 814 Conn. Ave. N.W., Wash. 6, D. C. NAtional 7835. Frank E. Mast, Assistant General Passenger Agent

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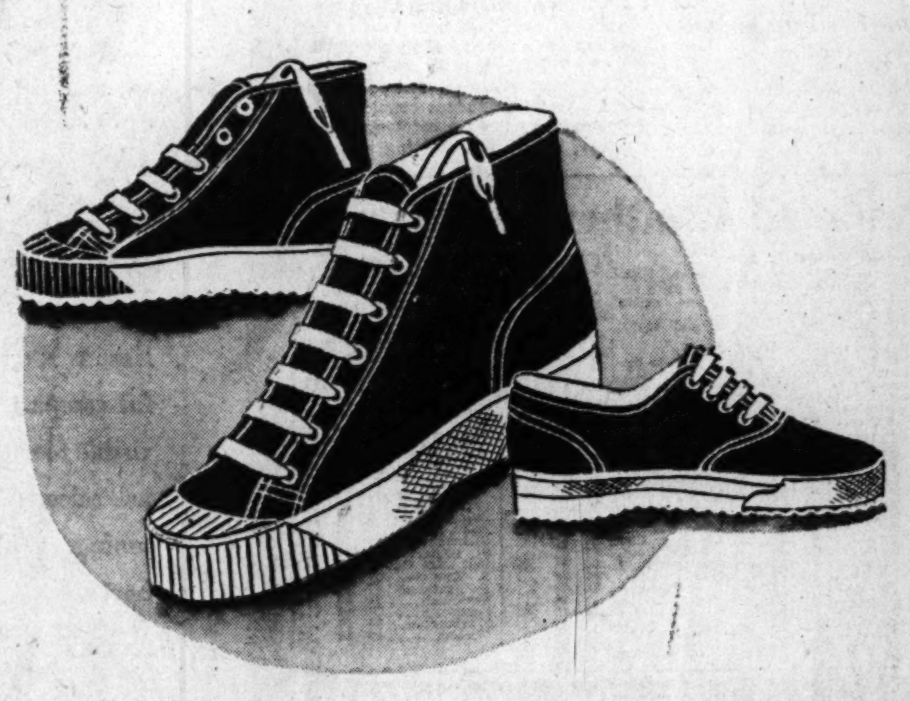
GIRLS AND BOYS, AGE 6 TO 16!
WOULD YOU LIKE TO WIN A BIKE?

JOIN . . .
The U. S. Keds
Washability Contest

GUESS HOW MANY ½ INCHES OF CLOTHES LINE IN LANSBURGH'S SEVENTH STREET WINDOW!

Win wonderful prizes for guessing the nearest correct amount of clothes line! Entry blanks are available in our second floor Children's Shoe Department. Contest ends May 28th! Better Hurry!

- First prize—Bicycle
- Second prize—Ball, bat, glove and Cager Keds
- Third prize—Wagon or Croquet Set
- Fourth prize—Acme Cowboy Boots
- Fifth prize—Roller Skates
- 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th or 10th prize—a Pair of Washable Keds



Sketched left to right:

Boys' Speedarch Ked, black or brown with white sole. Cushion arch. Sizes 2½ to 6....3.50

Boys' Cager Keds with white suction soles and arch cushions. Black uppers. Sizes 2½ to 6 ....4.95

Children's Champion Oxford with arch cushion. White, red or navy. Sizes 5 to 12, 2.50; sizes 12½ to 3....2.75

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

1
Shockproof Arch yields with foot in action
2
Cushion Shockproof Heel
3
Heel-to-toe cushion insole

Lansburgh's
89th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

N. Y. Tube Cleared Of Blast Debris

New York, May 14 (AP).—Steel-helmeted crews removed tons of rubble from one tube of the blast-seared Holland Tunnel today in efforts to reopen it.

The underwater artery, linking New York and New Jersey, was reported basically undamaged by the fire and blasts that ripped through it yesterday, shearing away 250 feet of its inner ceiling.

Normal vehicular traffic may be resumed Sunday.

The New Jersey-bound tube, now handling two-way traffic, resumed operations yesterday afternoon, five hours after a big truck, loaded with a cargo of carbon disulphide, blew up in the Manhattan-bound tube.

Sixty-six persons, mostly firemen and tunnel workers, were treated for injuries.

The last of the many trucks fired by the explosion was towed from the tunnel shortly before last midnight. Then workmen began the task of clearing up the welter of concrete, tile and metal lath blown from the tunnel's inner skin.

From time to time, sparks from the scraping blades of bulldozers set off pockets of volatile gases still in the tunnel. No new damage was reported.

The Port Authority estimated damage to the tunnel would range from $500,000 to one million dollars.

It will be closed from 10 to 12 hours each night to permit workment to repair it.

The rugged cast-iron hide of the tunnel apparently was unscathed. Fireboats, patrolling the Hudson River above the fire area, could find no telltale bubbles that would indicate a leak in the tube.

New York fire officials theorized that atmospheric pressure may have touched off the truck's cargo of carbon disulphide. It was reported carrying 4400 gallons in 80 55-gallon drums.

New Jersey authorities sought to determine if criminal negligence were involved. Regulations stipulated that no more than 100 gallons of the chemical could be carried in a single truck.

Britons May Bar Goodman

London, May 14(U.P.)—The British Musicians Union has forbidden Benny Goodman and his sextet to make a two-week appearance at the Palladium in July unless a reciprocal agreement is reached with United States music czar James Petrillo, it was announced today.

Quiz Whizzes From Centreville

Photo by Fouche

WINNERS—Winners over Vienna School's team in yesterday's Quizdown were these youngsters from Centreville School, Va. They are (top to bottom) Joan Neibert, Gerald Robinson, Joan Thrall, Barbara Jean Crouch, Nancy Fischer and Elizabeth Holloway. The program was broadcast by Station WTOP from Oakton School, Va.

Fire Wrecks 2 Hotels at Bethany Beach

Bethany Beach, Del., May 14 (AP). Flames wrecked two hotels at this fashionable beach resort last night. Fire officials estimated the damage at $100,000.

Bethany Beach lies about 16 miles south of Rehoboth and includes about 500 cottages. Many diplomats and Washington workers come here for the summer.

The fire apparently was started by a lighted cigarette, fire officials said. No one was in either of the hotels.

Sweeping rapidly out of control, the flames leveled Warren's Hotel, a four-story, 20-room structure, and an adjoining two-story restaurant building. Also ruined by the fire was Hilda's Apartments, a 12-story furnished apartment building.

Eleven fire companies fought the blaze, which spread to two cottages, damaging both. One is owned by L. A. Drexler, former Delaware State Senator.

Wilson Concert Tuesday

Woodrow Wilson High School will hold its annual spring concert at a meeting of the Home and School Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the school, Nebraska ave. and Chesapeake st. nw. A reception will be held afterward in the garden.

DIAMONDS

Any size, any shape, priced far below present market.

Qualities and prices are guaranteed by one of the oldest established and best known Washington jewelers.

Diamond Wedding Set, beautifully matched, 14-carat yellow gold, perfect diamonds . . $250

Diamond Engagement Ring, 3/5 carat; flawless, finiest cutting, 6 diamonds in mounting . . $395

Diamond, 1.16 carat, perfect, finest color and cutting, $720

Platinum Bracelet, 125 round diamonds, 9 marquise shaped diamonds $1100

Complete Stock of Diamonds $20 to $10,000
(Prices Include Tax)

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THE
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ORGAN

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Completely Air-Conditioned

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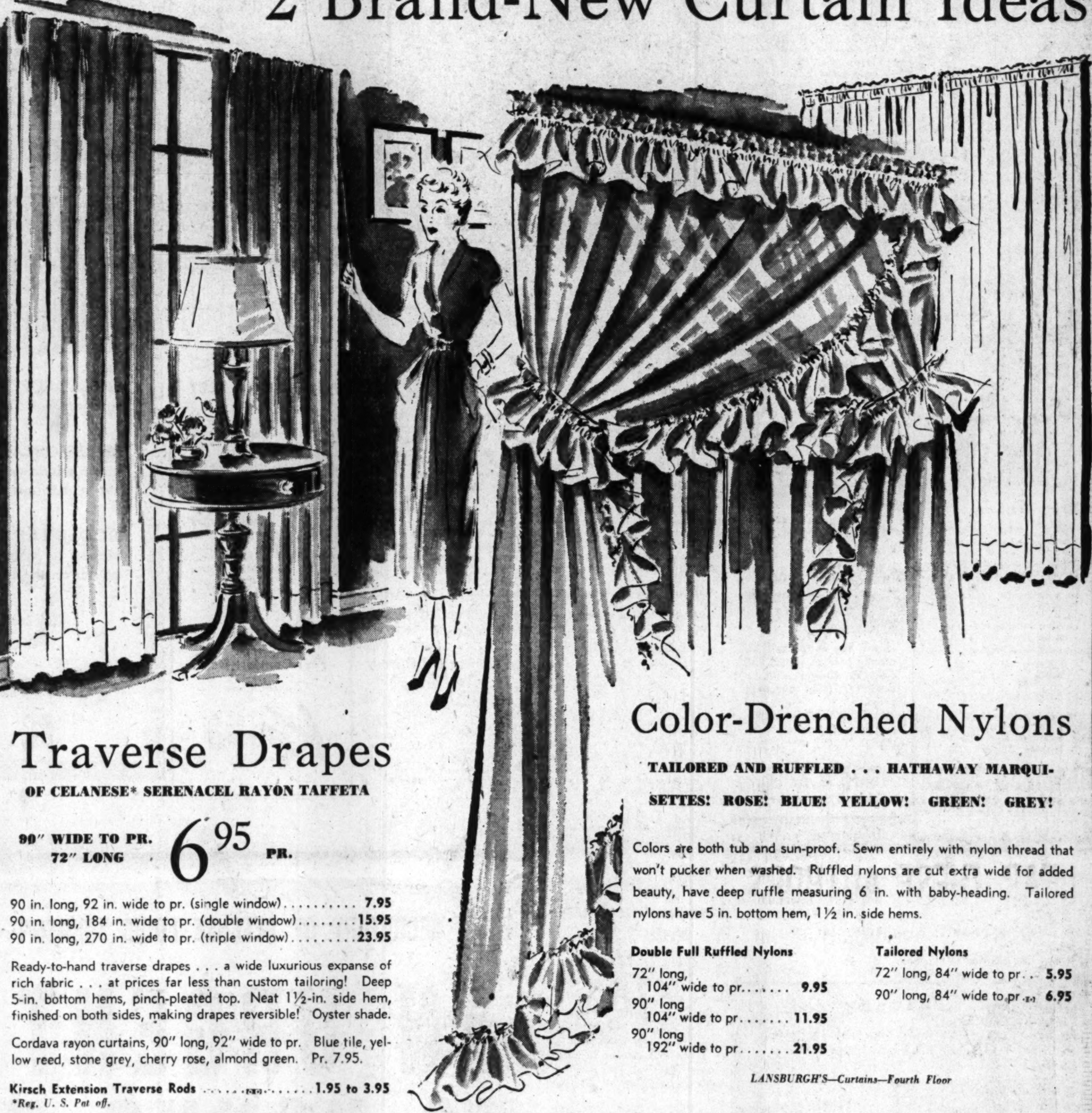
Vogue Introduces
2 Brand-New Curtain Ideas



Traverse Drapes
OF CELANESE* SERENACEL RAYON TAFFETA

90" WIDE TO PR. 72" LONG 6.95 PR.

90 in. long, 92 in. wide to pr. (single window) 7.95
90 in. long, 184 in. wide to pr. (double window) 15.95
90 in. long, 270 in. wide to pr. (triple window) 23.95

Ready-to-hand traverse drapes . . . a wide luxurious expanse of rich fabric . . . at prices far less than custom tailoring! Deep 5-in. bottom hems, pinch-pleated top. Neat 1½-in. side hem, finished on both sides, making drapes reversible! Oyster shade.

Cordava rayon curtains, 90" long, 92" wide to pr. Blue tile, yellow reed, stone grey, cherry rose, almond green. Pr. 7.95.

Kirsch Extension Traverse Rods . . . . 1.95 to 3.95
*Reg. U. S. Pat off.

LANSBURGH'S—Drapes—Fourth Floor

Color-Drenched Nylons
TAILORED AND RUFFLED . . . HATHAWAY MARQUISETTES! ROSE! BLUE! YELLOW! GREEN! GREY!

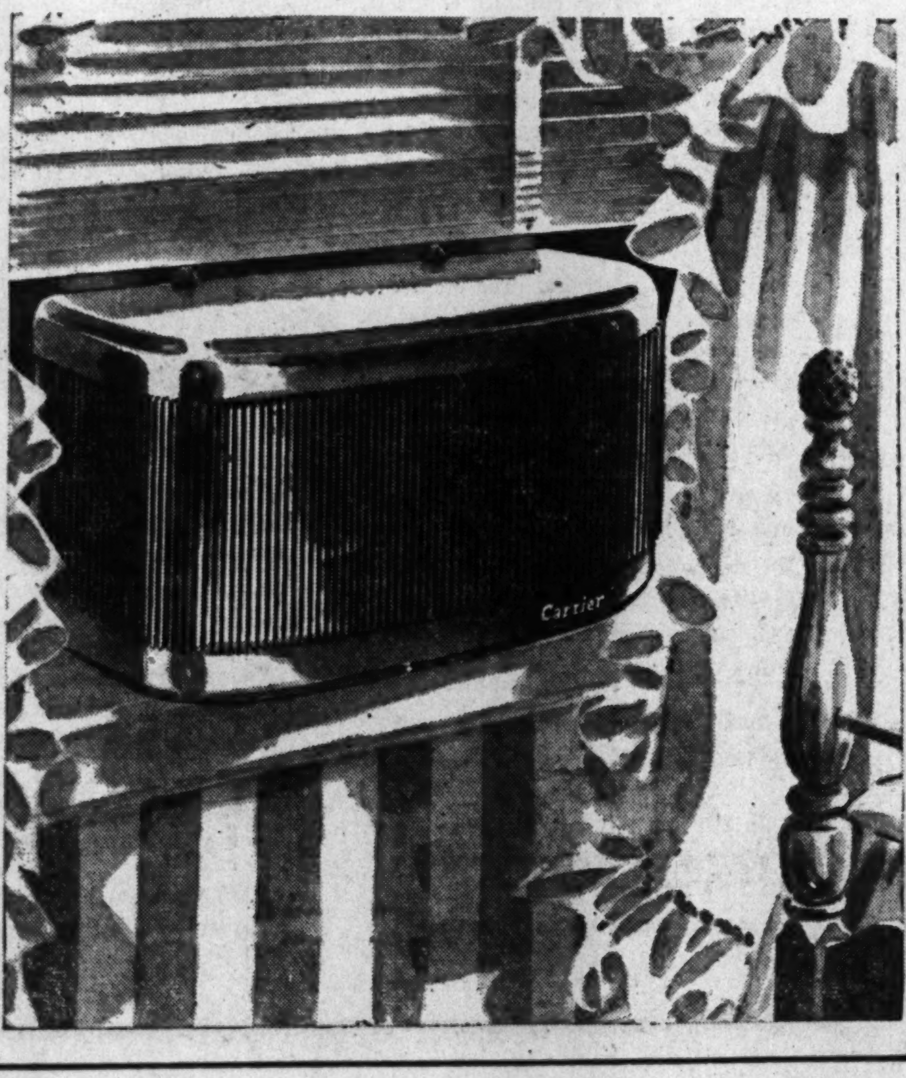
Colors are both tub and sun-proof. Sewn entirely with nylon thread that won't pucker when washed. Ruffled nylons are cut extra wide for added beauty, have deep ruffle measuring 6 in. with baby-heading. Tailored nylons have 5 in. bottom hem, 1½ in. side hems.

Double Full Ruffled Nylons
72" long, 104" wide to pr. 9.95
90" long 104" wide to pr. 11.95
90" long 192" wide to pr. 21.95

Tailored Nylons
72" long, 84" wide to pr . . 5.95
90" long, 84" wide to pr . . 6.95

LANSBURGH'S—Curtains—Fourth Floor

$39 Installs a Carrier Air-Conditioner
. . . and assures you of a cool room all summer



Who in Washington doesn't long in summer for a room that's cool and fresh! Who doesn't hate to have an atmosphere laden with dust and staleness at any time of year! Carrier handles the situation masterfully: lowers humidity, circulates air, reduces outside noise. Streamlined window model takes up no floor space, doesn't interfere with window draperies. You select the climate you want . . . Carrier provides it night and day. Distributes air steadily without annoying drafts . . . Brown steel cabinet, 12½" high, 26⅝" wide, 25½" long.

Priced at 349.50, plus $37 Installation and Year's Service.

Pay Only $47 Down for Carrier Executive Model.
Priced at 429.50, plus $40 Installation and Year's Service.
Pay Only $70 Down for Carrier De Luxe Console Model.
Priced at $643, plus $55 Installation and Year's Service.

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Please send me further information on Carrier Air Conditioners. I am interested in a
☐ window model   ☐ console model
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City . . . . Zone . . . . State . . . .
P-5-15

Brazil's President Arrives Wednesday

A rousing welcome is in the offing for Brazilian President Eurico Gaspar Dutra when he arrives here Wednesday to return a visit to Rio de Janeiro by President Truman two years ago.

Edgar Morris, general chairman of the Citizens Committee for the reception, has declared that reports from the executive and subcommittees indicate that the people of Greater Washington "will turn out to give President Dutra a truly warm welcome, one that will match the tremendous ovation accorded President Truman on the occasion of his visit to Brazil."

President Dutra and his official party are scheduled to land at Washington Airport at 4 p. m. He will be greeted there by President Truman, members of the Cabinet and top officials of the State Department.

Participating in the ceremonies will be an honor guard representing the various arms of the service. Music will be supplied by the Marine Band. A 21-gun salute will be accorded the Brazilian leader.

With Mr. Truman and President Dutra riding side by side in the same car, a motorcade of 30 cars will leave the airport and cross Memorial Bridge to the District line, for the official reception of the District government.

The motorcade will proceed east on Constitution ave. to 6th st. and Pennsylvania ave., then west on Pennsylvania ave. to the District Building, where further ceremonies will be conducted.

At least 15 bands will be stationed along the route to be covered by the motorcade.

The parade route will be lined with an honor guard composed of soldiers and high school cadets.

Merchants who wish to dress up their windows in honor of the occasion may obtain 22-by-28 inch photo posters of President Dutra, free of charge, at room 507, Old District Building, 14th and E sts. nw.

Negro Unit to Hear Pittsburgh Newsman

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet at 5 p. m. today at the Jones Memorial Church, 44th and Benning rd. ne.

Robert Taylor, of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Courier, is scheduled to discuss the Interior Department's fair employment practices and charges of discrimination against Negro policemen.

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Enjoy the Luxury of a First Class Hotel!

Rates are low, services up...to pre-war normal in this marvelous skyscraper hotel, overlooking Central Park! Here is luxury living...colorful rooms, every imaginable comfort and facility. And you're in the social centre of the city, near Fifth Avenue stores, theatres, art galleries, Radio City.

Choice rooms with private bath, radio from $4.00 single $6.50 double

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58th ST. AT 6th AVENUE, N. Y.

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Your choice of spinets and consoles of excellent makes.

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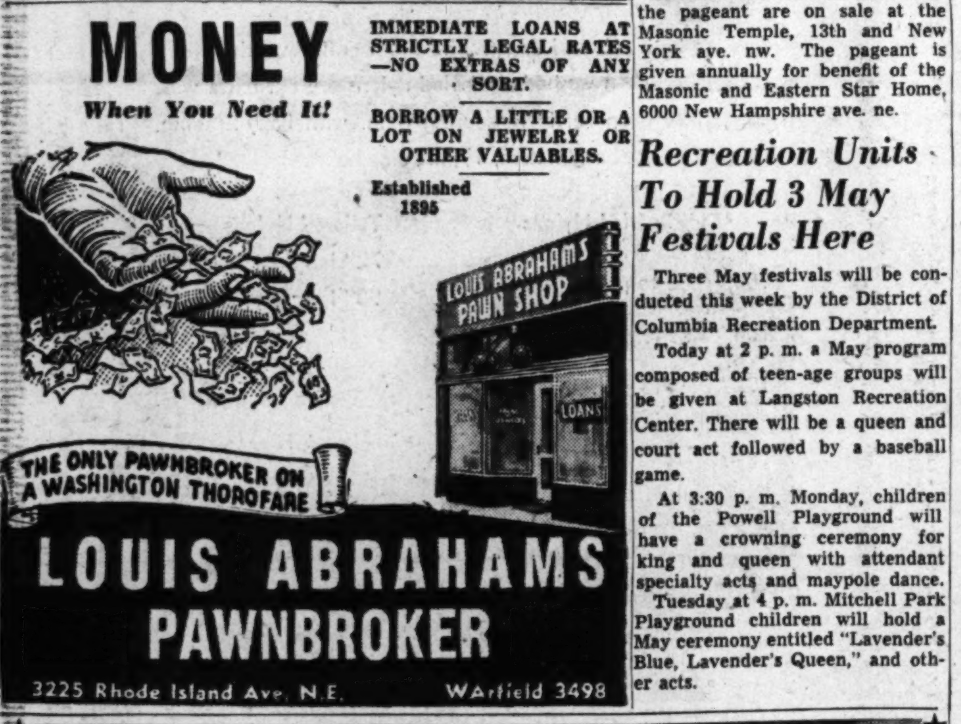

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IMMEDIATE LOANS AT STRICTLY LEGAL RATES —NO EXTRAS OF ANY SORT.

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Masonic Event

Esther Rice Thrill Night Queen-Elect

ESTHER RICE
Ruler for a night

An 18-year-old brunette, Miss Esther Rice, a freshman at Western Maryland College, will reign as queen of the Masonic Night of Thrills here June 10.

Her election by vote of advance ticket buyers was announced last night by Mrs. Edythe G. Hepner, 2211 42d st. nw., and L. Malcolm Graham, 6725 44th ave., University Park, general chairmen, respectively, of the Eastern Star's Matrons and Patrons Association and the Masonic Masters Association.

Miss Rice was sponsored by Joppa Chapter No. 27, Order of Eastern Star, of which her mother, Mrs. Joseph Rice, is matron. Her home here is at 623 Whittier st. nw.

Six runners-up in the District and the leading contestants in Virginia and Maryland were announced as attendants for the queen's court.

The runners-up were: Miss Carol French, 530 Roxborough pl. nw.; Miss Joan Vincent, 428 Evarts st. ne.; Miss Avis Alberta Asay, 2821 R st. se.; Miss Helen Skiados, 4424 Fessenden st. nw.; Miss Lorraine Manuel, 3022 O st. nw.; and Miss Ann Manvell, 1525 M st. nw.

The Virginia attendant is Mrs. Virginia Dodge, 3401 N. 21st ave., Arlington. The Maryland attendant is Miss Joyce Roberts, 3709 Windom rd., Brentwood.

The queen and her attendants were elected from 24 contestants. The number of votes each received was not announced. A king will be selected later to reign with Miss Rice.

Reserve and box seat tickets for the pageant are on sale at the Masonic Temple, 13th and New York ave. nw. The pageant is given annually for benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire ave. ne.

Recreation Units To Hold 3 May Festivals Here

Three May festivals will be conducted this week by the District of Columbia Recreation Department.

Today at 2 p. m. a May program composed of teen-age groups will be given at Langston Recreation Center. There will be a queen and court act followed by a baseball game.

At 3:30 p. m. Monday, children of the Powell Playground will have a crowning ceremony for king and queen with attendant specialty acts and maypole dance.

Tuesday at 4 p. m. Mitchell Park Playground children will hold a May ceremony entitled "Lavender's Blue, Lavender's Queen," and other acts.

'Farms' Girls Waging Fierce Eviction Fight

The 3600 girl residents of the Government's Arlington Farms dormitories are putting up a fight to keep their pleasant lodgings open that would put a veteran Capitol lobbyist to shame.

The girls, whose average age is about 23, are waging a last-ditch battle to avert a decision by Public Housing Commissioner John T. Egan to close the six 2-story temporary buildings by September 30.

Egan announced April 11 the $24.50 average monthly rent paid wasn't covering operation costs of the "Girls' Town" across the Potomac, and it would have to be closed. "Stunned" at first by the threatened closing, the girls quickly launched a minor whirlwind of political activity.

An emergency Residents' Council, formed to supervise strategy called a mass meeting within a week and urged residents to "write their Congressmen, get in touch with their personnel officers, and get their agencies behind them," explained Miss Margot Fisher, vice chairman, yesterday.

"We've had 200 replies from Congressmen so far," Miss Velma Roth, Residents' Council chairman, estimated.

The girls raised a $77.75 "war chest" to pay for phone calls and incidental campaign expenses. Three halls held open houses to demonstrate their superior living conditions, with residents carefully extending invitations to their Congressmen and agency supervisors.

Under auspices of the 13-woman council, a petition was circulated and signed by 75 per cent of the girls, agreeing to a "reasonable" rent increase in order to keep the Farms open, Miss Roth said. This was forwarded last week to Raymond Foley, Housing and Home Finance Agency administrator.

Renewed efforts by public housing officials to find a way to continue the dormitories have been the result of the Farms campaign.

Housing Expediter Tighe Woods is expected to decide within the next 10 days on the rent increase to an average $34 monthly, the figure Egan says will enable the Government to break even on the project.

Two Crewmen Injured In Train Collision

Mount Morris, N. Y., May 14 (U.P.). Two crewmen were injured slightly today when an eastbound freight train rammed into a standing freight at the Pennsylvania junction of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad near here. Main line traffic was blocked.

Loan Plan Advocated for Soil Conservation

The National Emergency Conference on Resources yesterday heard a plea for a Government loan method to accomplish soil conservation.

The program was outlined by Stephen Raushenbush, former Interior Department economist and now consultant to the United Nations.

Raushenbush declared that "Congress should create a Government lending agency, authorized to lend over 10 years up to 13 billion at interest rates tailored to meet conservation needs. That involves 3½ per cent interest for farm conservation, and loans up to 20 years.

It calls for 2½ per cent interest for forest and woodlot conservation, and loans up to 60 years. It involves certain specified moratorium periods during the first unproductive years and also during hard times.

"With such loans, plus two billion in private bank loans on similar terms, the conservation job could be done on 405 million acres of potential cropland, 270 million acres of forest land, and 60 million acres of rangeland. This is far larger than the current Russian program."

Raushenbush declared his proposal "gets away from the attempt to have the taxpayers subsidize the conservation job. The loan terms are such that neither farmers nor forest owners can afford to pass them up."

A plea for enactment of the "Full Employment Act of 1950" or the Patman-Murray-Sparkman bill was made by Russell Smith, legislative secretary of the National Farmers Union.

"The over-all objective of the bill," Smith said, "is to establish a new Reconstruction Finance Corporation dedicated to the execution, through loans from a 15-billion-dollar revolving fund, of the low-range national conomic programs recommended by the National Council of Economic Advisers and approved by the President."

Silver Spring Scouts Get Charter Thursday

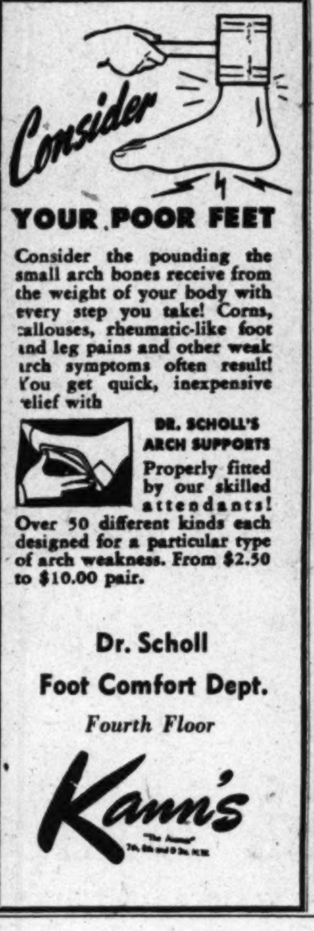
Presentation of the third annual charter to Boy Scout Troop 294 of Silver Spring, Md., will be held at ceremonies in conjunction with a meeting of the Cissel Saxon Post, American Legion, sponsors of the troop, Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Silver Spring Armory, Wayne ave., and Pershing dr.

The troop's drum and bugle corps, comprising 17 boys, the only unit of its kind in the National Capital Area Council of Boy Scouts will perform. The event is open to the general public.

Young Republicans In Annual Election

The District's Young Republican Club will hold its annual election of officers at its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Raleigh Hotel.

In addition to choosing unit officers, there will also be selected committeemen, a representative to the State committee and delegates to the Young Republican National Federation Convention.



Consider YOUR POOR FEET

Consider the pounding the small arch bones receive from the weight of your body with every step you take! Corns, callouses, rheumatic-like foot and leg pains and other weak arch symptoms often result! You get quick, inexpensive relief with

DR. SCHOLL'S ARCH SUPPORTS Properly fitted by our skilled attendants! Over 50 different kinds each designed for a particular type of arch weakness. From $2.50 to $10.00 pair.

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INSECT SCREENS for windows, doors and porches. Expert installation.

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THERMOSEAL combination screens, storm windows and weather-stripping for year-round protection.

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KOOLSHADE, the amazing sun screen to keep your home or office cooler on the hottest summer day.

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REDUCE DAMPNESS
in Basements-Confined Areas!
stops Mold, Rust, Mildew!
NEW
Frigidaire Dehumidifier—

Mold! Rust! Corrosion! Mildew! Mustiness!—All the damaging effects of excessive moisture and humidity can be eliminated quickly, effectively. Just plug in the new Frigidaire Dehumidifier to any electrical outlet—without use of any chemical—excess moisture is condensed and collected. Compact, quiet, portable (weight 85 lbs. 34" high, 14" in diameter) fits conveniently in any location. Serves areas up to 8,000 cu. ft. Electric current consumption, comparable to medium size light bulb. Meter-miser and entire sealed-in mechanism is backed by Five Year Protection Plan. Protects home furnishings and equipment in basements, recreation rooms and vaults, workshops, photo darkrooms, terrace apartments, linen storage rooms, terrace apartments, linen storage rooms, organ lofts, and many other places. Will dry out fresh paint and plaster, hours sooner. Has dozens of other uses.

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Without obligation to buy, you may arrange to place a FRIGIDAIRE Dehumidifier in my home (or place of business) at the address shown below on a free 5-day trial demonstration.

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You owe it to
yourself . . . your family
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Great American Opportunity

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U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
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PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
America's Largest
ELEVENTH & E STREETS N.W.
Edward C. Baltz, President

FROM SECRETARY OF DEFENSE LOUIS JOHNSON—

AN URGENT APPEAL TO YOUNG DOCTORS!

Your personal help is needed to avert a serious threat to our national security!

By the end of July of this year we will have lost almost one-third of the physicians and dentists now serving with our Armed Forces. Without an increased in-flow of such personnel, the shortage will assume even more dangerous proportions by December of this year.

These losses are due to normal expiration of terms of service. The professional men who are leaving the Armed Forces during this critical period are doing so because they have fulfilled their duty-obligations and have earned the right to return to civilian practice.

Without sufficient replacements for these losses, we cannot continue to provide adequate medical and dental care for the almost 1,700,000 service men and women who are the backbone of our nation's defense.

Normal procurement channels will not provide sufficient replacements!

To alleviate this critical, impending shortage of professional manpower in the three services, I am urging all physicians and dentists who were trained under wartime A.S.T.P. and V-12 programs under government auspices or who were deferred in order to complete their training at personal expense, *and who saw no active service*, to volunteer for a two-year tour of active duty, at once!

We have written personally to more than 10,000 of you in the past weeks urging such action. The response to this appeal has not been encouraging, and our Armed Forces move rapidly toward a professional manpower crisis!

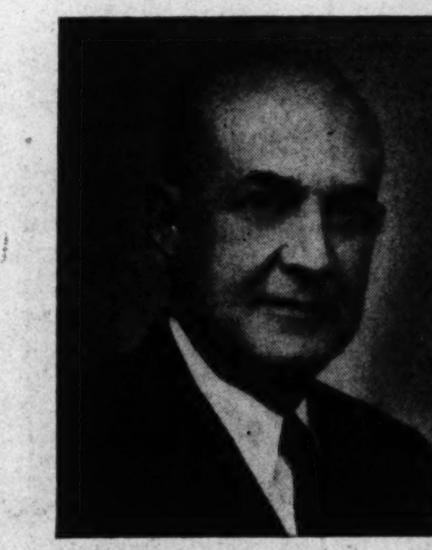
Many responses have been negative, but worse—a great number of doctors have not replied. It is urgent that we hear from you immediately!

We feel certain that you recognize an obligation to your fellow men as well as to your profession in this matter. We are confident that you will fulfill that obligation in the spirit of public service that is a tradition with the physician and dentist.

There is much to be said for a tour of duty with any of the Armed Forces. You will work and train with leading men of your professions. You will have access to abundant clinical material; have the best medical and dental facilities in which to practice. You will expand your whole concept of life through travel and practice in foreign lands. In many ways, a tour of service will be invaluable to you in later professional life!

Volunteer now for active duty. You are urged to contact the Office of Secretary of Defense by collect wire immediately, signifying your acceptance and date of availability. Your services are badly needed. Will you offer them?

Louis Johnson



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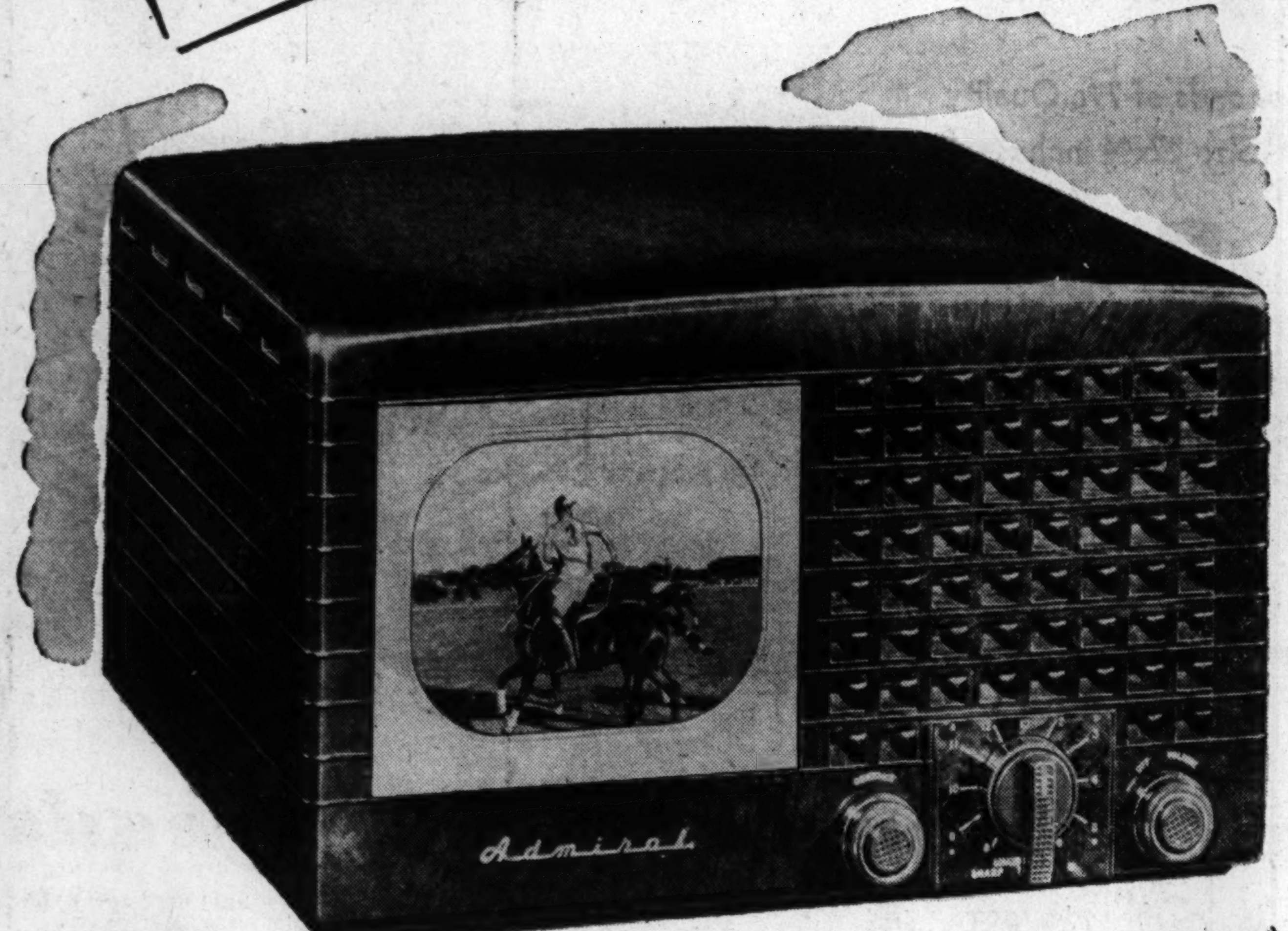
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di 7200

New Television Sets, Radio-Phonographs and Portables for Summer Enjoyment!



Admiral
TELEVISION RECEIVER...

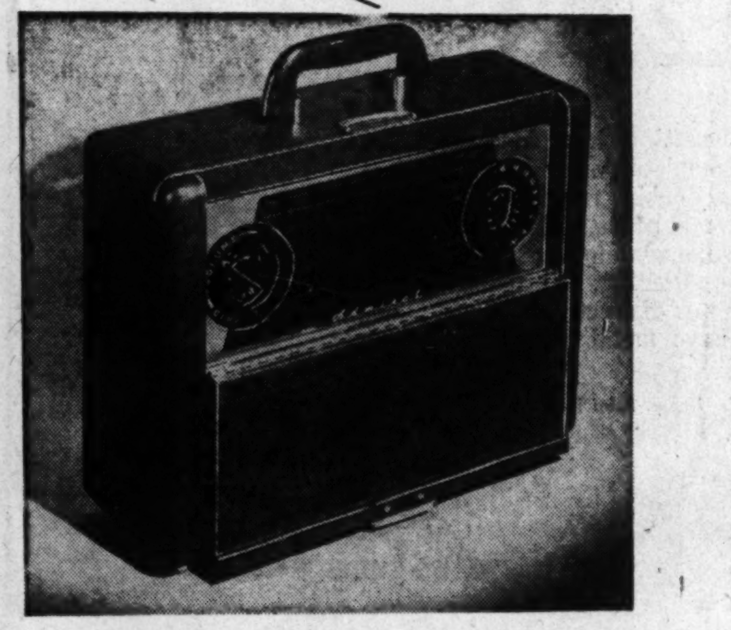
The gleaming brown plastic cabinet contains 19 tubes (15 tubes and 4 rectifiers), has 12 channel station coverage, a direct view 7-inch picture tube! There are only 4 controls to operate! It's light in weight, may be carried from room to room easily or wherever antenna lead ends are available. It's approved by Underwriter's Laboratories.

$179.95

As low as $18.00 down. Balance in convenient monthly payments. The down payment and monthly payments includes a small carrying charge. Extra charge for installation, if desired.

New Portable Radios

Live in the sun this summer . . . and keep a portable radio by your side. Whether you're canoeing, camping, picnicking or tanning, you'll find a portable is always a welcome addition, enjoyable to all. Kann's offers a fine group of famous "Admiral" portable radios for you to choose from. See them in our Appliance Store, 8th and D Sts. N. W.

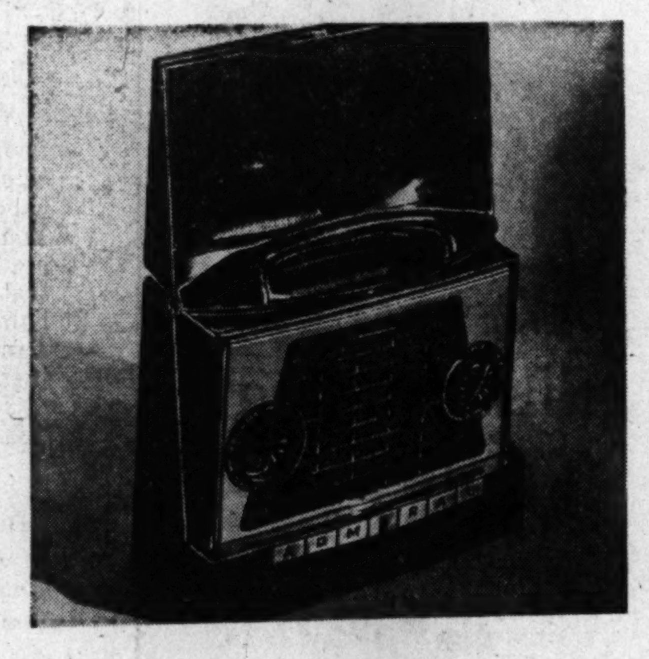


ADMIRAL Portable Radio . . . Model 6Y19

$49.95

Genuine cordovan leather gives this luggage style portable that "luxury look". Play it anywhere . . . indoors or out . . . on any current! It's lightweight, compact, easy to carry. Has 5 long-life tubes, a selenium rectifier for instantaneous performance on AC-DC. Batteries extra.

Kann's—Appliance Store—8th and D Sts. N.W.

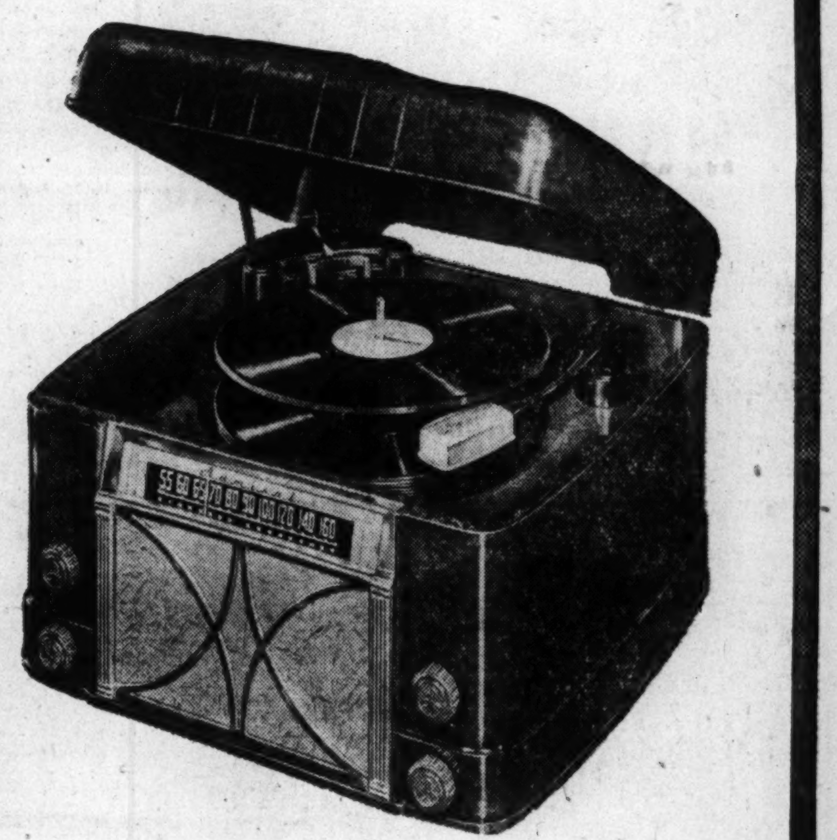


AC-DC ADMIRAL PORTABLE RADIO

$29.95

It's light, strong, compact and smartly styled in bright plastic. Sturdy protective cover with positive latch swings down for traveling . . . lifts up when used. Has 4 long-life tubes, selenium rectifier for instantaneous performance on AC-DC. Batteries extra.

Kann's—Appliance Store—8th and D Sts. N.W.



Admiral
3-Speed Automatic
Radio-Phonograph

$69.95

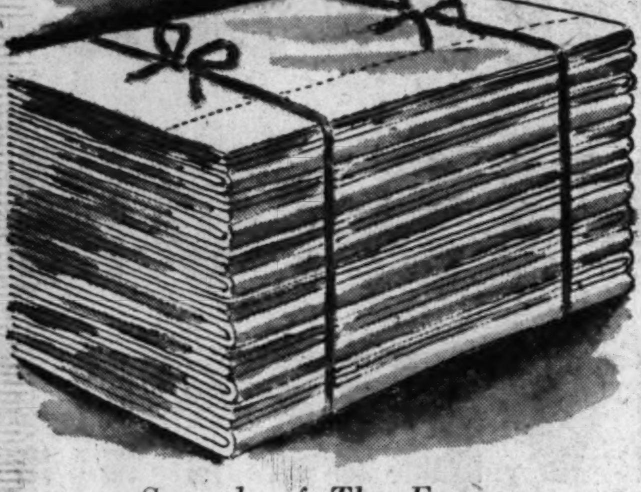
Yours for outstanding radio performance and automatic playing of both standard and long-playing records through a single tone arm! You'll find many other wonderful features enclosed in the graceful, sturdy cabinet. Has three speeds: 78, 45 and long playing. See this table model by Admiral today. $5.00 extra for 45 R. P. M. spindle.

As low as $7.00 Down. Balance in convenient monthly payments. The down payment and monthly payments include a small carrying charge.

Kann's—Appliance Store—8th and D Sts. N.W.

MAY is White Month at Kann's

"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.



Seconds of The Famous

Pacific "Truth" Sheets

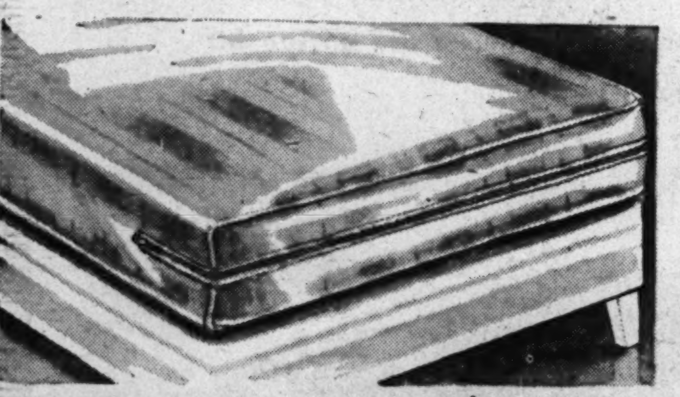
Sizes 72x108 and 81x99 inches

Famous Pacific quality at tremendous savings. Minute imperfections will not impair their wear. Stock up now and save. Phone orders promptly filled.

$1.79

Cases, 42x36 in. 45c

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor



$3.95 Plastic Mattress Covers

Famous Fruit-of-the-Loom zippered plastic mattress covers will keep your mattresses fresh and clean. An aid to allergy sufferers, too!. Wipe them with a damp cloth to keep clean. Twin or full bed sizes.

$2.99

Zippered Pillow Covers, 21x27 in. 49c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Kann's—Domestics, Street Floor

MOHAWK VALLEY COTTON MILLS
UTICA, N.Y.
MOHAWK
TORN SIZE BEFORE HEMMING SHEET 81x90
QUALITY GUARANTEED

$2.79 Sizes

72x108
81x99 **$2.49** ea.

A favorite for generations! Famous Mohawk Sheets are woven 132 threads per square inch.

$2.69 Sheets, 63x108"	*$2.39*
$2.89 Sheets, 81x108"	*$2.59*
64c Cases, 42x36"	*59c*

COMBED
PACIFIC
PERCALE
SHEETS

$3.39 Size, 72x108"

$2.89

Perfect quality at special sale prices. Smoothly woven combed percale at our lowest price ever.

$3.69 Sheets, 81x108"	*$3.29*
$3.99 Sheets, 90x108"	*$3.49*
89c Cases, 42x38½"	*79c*

EXTA STRENTH
PACIFIC
MUSLIN

$2.79 Size, 72x108"

$2.49

Woven of 140 strong threads per sq. inch, will give you long, sturdy wear. Now, sale-priced!

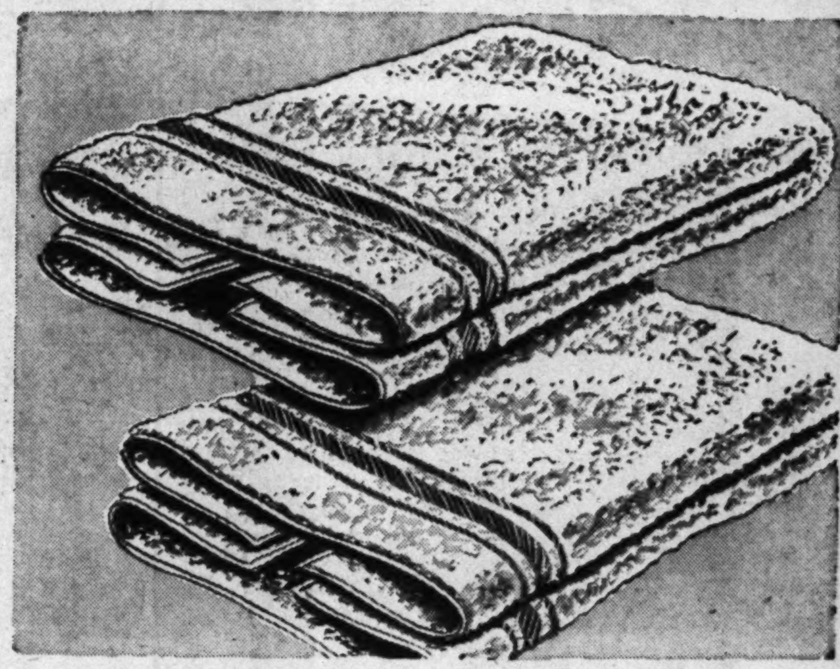
$2.59 Sheets, 63x108"	*$2.39*
$2.79 Sheets, 81x99"	*$2.49*
$2.99 Sheets, 81x108"	*$2.69*
$3.29 Sheets, 90x108"	*$2.99*
Pillow Cases, 42x36"	*59c*

Other Specials

Morgan-Jones Dishtowels	29c
Unbleached Muslin, 4 yds.	$1.00
$4.95 Mattress Covers	$3.95
Linen Dish Towels	49c
$6.95-$9.95 Lace Cloths	$4.99
Chair Back Sets	89c
Mat and Lid Sets	$1.88
Plastic Tablecloths	88c
(Seconds of $2.59) size 38"x72"	
Cannon Beach Towels	$1.89

Kann's—Domestics, Street Floor

Big Solid Color Bath Towels



Seconds of 79c Quality
Size 22x44 inches

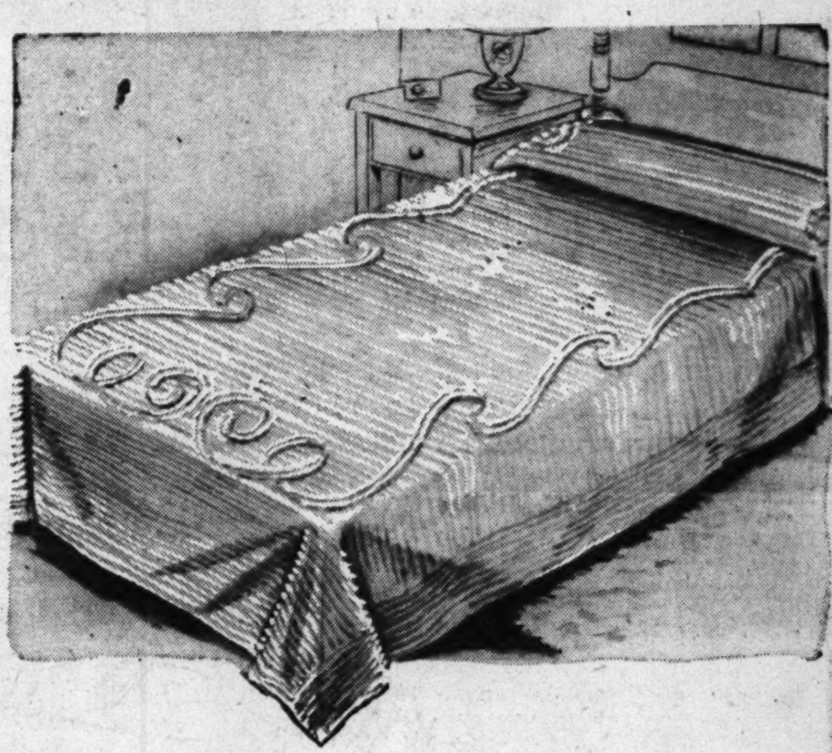
59c

Stock up for summer! Kann's offers seconds of famous Haynes thick, thirsty, water-loving Bath Towels in the popular 22x44-inch size. Your pick of lovely solid shades of rose, blue, green, gold and peach; finished with contrasting colored dobby borders. Phone orders filled.

Matching Wash Cloths 15c

Kann's—Linens, Street Floor

Sale! Baby Chenille Spreads



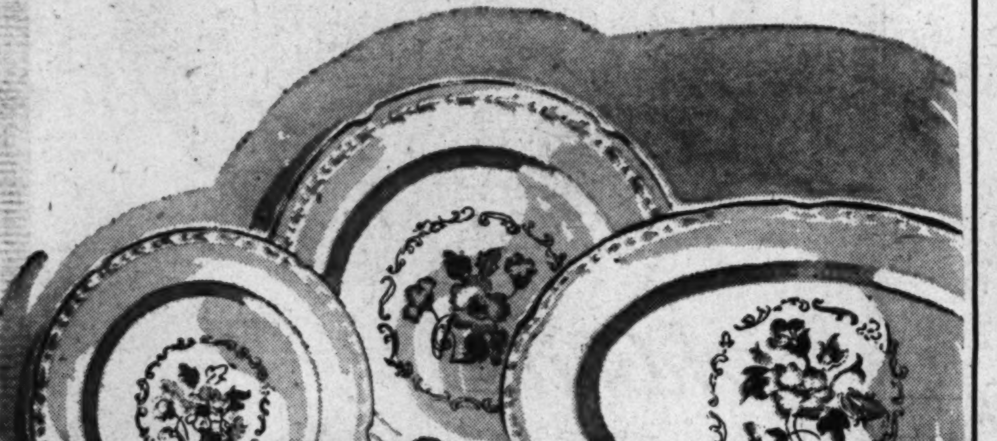
AT OUR LOWEST
PRICE IN YEARS!

$4.99

These luscious velvety-soft baby chenille bedspreads are from one of America's outstanding manufacturers! They're completely covered with baby chenille . . . not an inch of backing peeks through! Finished with an attractive overlay design, they come in generous twin and full bed sizes. Our buyer says they're the biggest bargain he's seen in many a year! You'll say they're terrific! Mail and phone orders filled.

Sky Blue
Blush Pink
Gray
Gold
Aqua
White
Cherry Red
Green
Chartreuse
Hunter Green

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor



$22.95 American Porcelain Dinner Service for 8

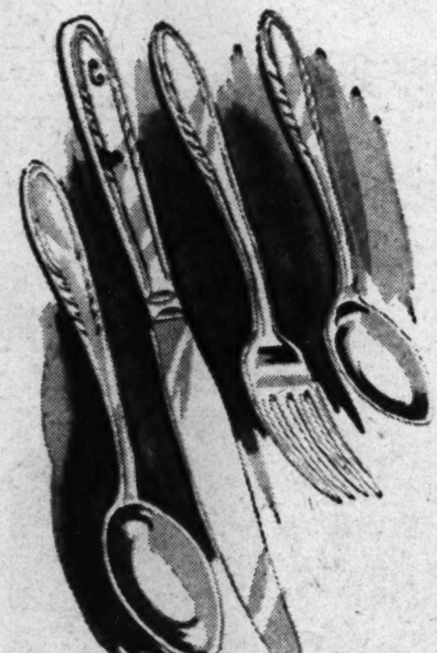
62-Pieces

- **8 Dinner Plates**
- **8 Salad Plates**
- **8 Bread & Butters**
- **8 Soups**
- **8 Fruits**
- **8 Cups**
- **8 Saucers**
- **1 Platter**
- **2 Open Veg. Dishes**
- **1 Sugar**
- **1 Creamer**

$16.98

Buy for your summer cottage or everyday home use! This dinner set of American porcelain has an ivory body and is decorated with dainty sprays of flowers. Has a pretty embossed border and a gleaming gold line trim. You get a complete service for eight!

Kann's—China, Third Floor



INITIALED Silverplated Tableware

24c

Beautiful new "Continental" pattern of silverplated tableware. Silverplated on 18% nickel with knife blades of stainless steel. And, you may have them initialed while you wait at no extra charge. Open stock pieces include:

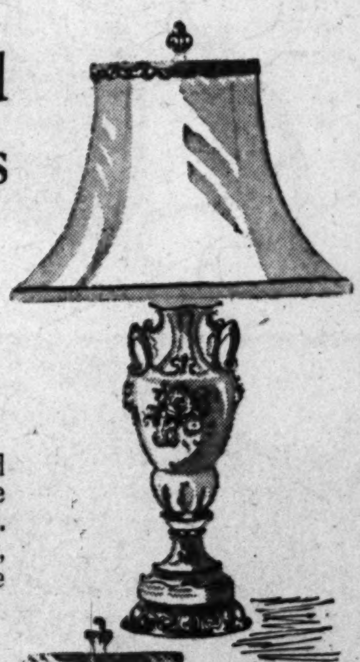
Knives
Forks
Teaspoons
Soupspoons
Salad Forks
Butter Knives
Tablespoons
Ice Tea Spoons
Oyster Forks
Coffee Spoons

Kann's—Silver, Street Floor

$19.98 to $29.98

Hand Painted China Lamps

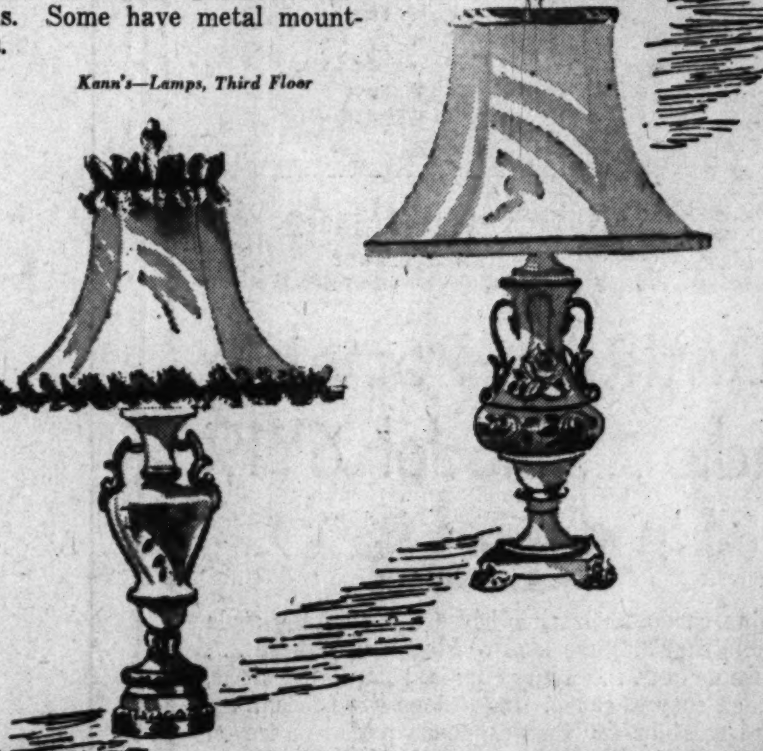
With Rayon Shades



$12.98

Imagine! A beautiful hand decorated china lamp complete with handsome hand tailored, double ruching shade. You'll want several of these fine quality, beautifully fashioned lamps at a price that is truly outstanding. You'll be delighted with four distinctive designs. Some have metal mountings.

Kann's—Lamps, Third Floor



The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1949

Airlifts Triumph Has Proved Its Worth in War

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

THERE are important lessons to be drawn from the success of the Berlin airlift—not only by the Armed forces and commercial aviation but by the Nation as a whole.

When started 11 months ago, Operation Vittles was viewed with great skepticism in many quarters of the Pentagon and top Government circles here and in London. They said it couldn't last through the winter.

Air Force chiefs and the "working stiffs" of the USAF, Army Navy and British forces made monkeys of the doubters. And they did more. The results went a long way to bear out the "radicals" who have been arguing that airborne operations and "strategic airlift" will play a key role in a future war.

In fact some logistic estimates prepared last week, comparing Vittles with several potential wartime situations, are eye-opening.

Land and Sea 'Islands'

SUPPOSE the cold war turned into a hot war. The early days well might turn into a race between the East and the West to seize and occupy (or reinforce) strategic areas. Many places in the Mediterranean and Asia Minor, as well as Iceland and the Azores, come to mind.

Airborne units might have to be sent to hold the fort until seaborne forces arrived. The key spot might be a land "island"—a military oasis of some importance with virtually no rail or road connections. Or the presence of enemy air over narrow waters could make water supply hazardous—Cyprus, Palestine or Turkey, for example.

Looking deeper into the crystal ball of the future, some strategists foresee possible seizure of key points fairly deep in an enemy country by airborne forces. Instead of attempting to grapple with the foe's mass armies in a bloody war of movement, we might help beat him by air-supplied, difficult-to-attack strangleholds at important centers.

Bearing these possible situations in mind, what could the present airlift machine do in wartime?

(1) First, let's take an instance of strategic or tactical airlift—where a mass movement of air cargo is required to support existing forces. The "Hump" operation in Asia was an example of the strategic, and the Ardennes aerial supply an example of tactical airlift.

Given approximately the same conditions as in Germany—adequately prepared airfields, plenty of trucks and surface transport at either end, no enemy air or antiair interference and the same distance to be covered—the tonnage poured into Berlin during April could supply a total of 18 airborne divisions and 18 jet fighter wings at a great advance base, USAF logistics experts say.

Airborne divisions and modern fighter wings (one combat group with supporting forces) require about the same amount of wartime supply—close to 7000 tons a month. Light bomber wings take about 8000 tons resupply monthly, medium bomber wings about 19,000 tons and heavy bomber wings approximately 12,000 tons.

Infantry divisions would require considerably greater supplies than airborne units. What military men call an infantry division "slice"—the division plus supporting troops—requires 15,000 tons a month. Some of this equipment, however, could not be moved by air.

The above is based on the average of 7800 tons a day delivered into Berlin last month by approximately 225 American Douglas C-54s and some 150 to 175 heterogenous British planes. It also contemplates that the divisions and wings already would be operating out of the airhead to which the supplies were delivered.

A comparison such as this gives some idea of what "strategic airlift" is capable, under ideal circumstances. It is not a likely military situation. Normally, there would be either some enemy interference, land or water transport would be available, or the distance to be traveled would be much greater.

Logistics experts estimate that if the distance were doubled—about 500 miles between port or railhead and airhead instead of the approximate 250 miles between Frankfurt and Berlin—the units which could be supplied would be halved. With present-day planes further expansion of the mileage would cut deliveries to a bare fraction.

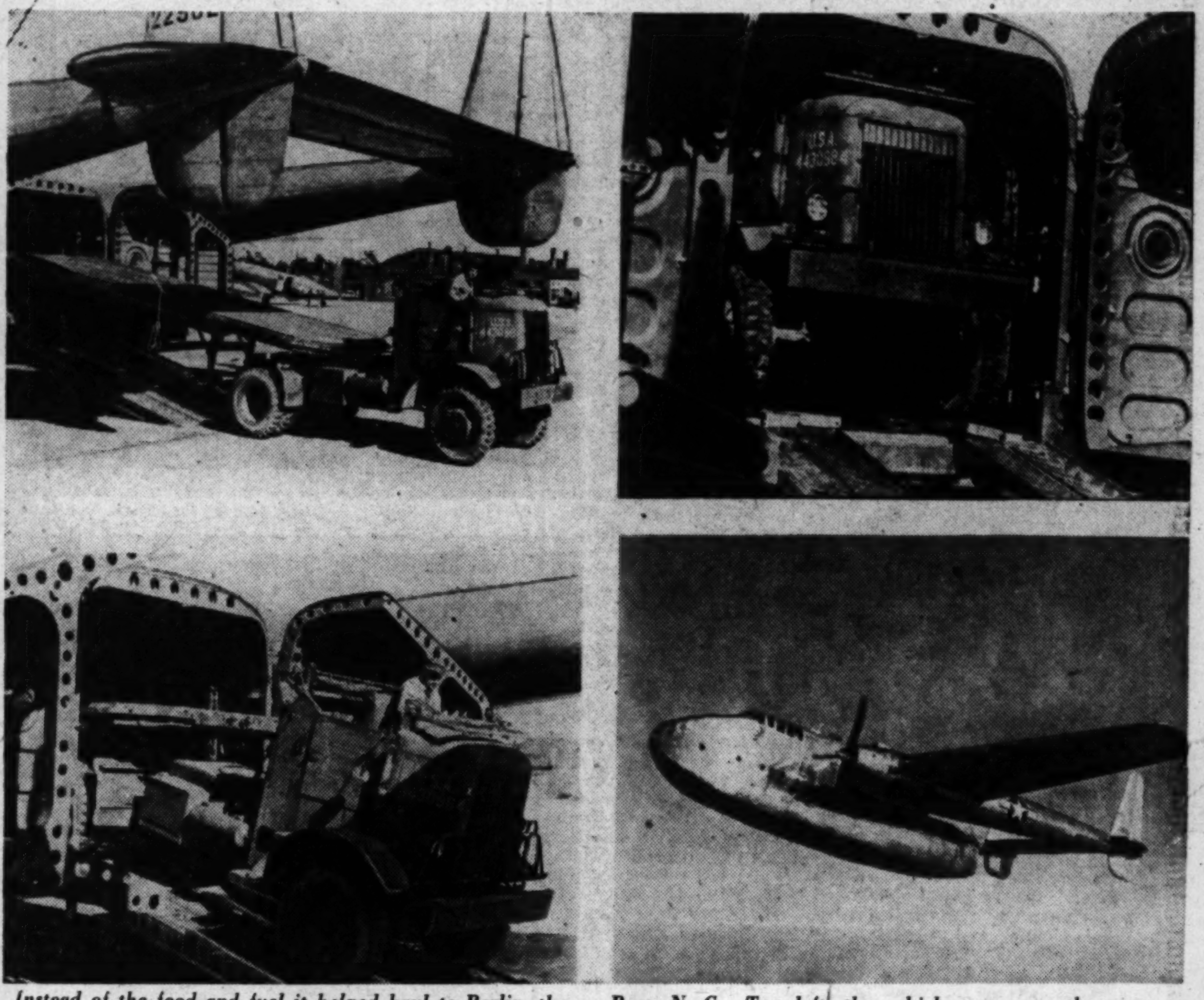
(2) Second, let's consider an airborne operation—where combat troops and air forces must be brought in by air to seize or occupy an area. Again assuming very favorable circumstances—adequate, modern airfields, not much resistance, etc.—logistical experts come up with this Berlin airlift comparison:

Using a force comparable to the 225 C-54 planes employed by the American Vittles forces, five airborne divisions, a jet fighter wing and supporting antiaircraft, communication and other troops could be airlifted into an airhead some 250 miles from base.

The same air transport force could move in three airborne divisions, three fighter wings and three light bomber wings, with supporting troops, if the military situation demanded it. In either case, the tonnage would include all combat requirements for a month. Such forces could be kept supplied in combat with a bare 20 per cent of the present American input of the Berlin airlift.

It is important to emphasize that these wartime comparisons are based on near ideal conditions—rarely encountered in war. Without Air supremacy, enemy bombers probably would keep the airstrips out of

See AIRLIFT, Page 6, Column 1.



Instead of the food and fuel it helped haul to Berlin, the Air Force Packet would handle military equipment ranging up to the size of small tanks, in event of war. Here a C-82 is shown "swallowing" a tractor trailer at Pope Air Base, N. C. Top left, the vehicle moves up the ramp. Bottom left, it is half-way through the clam-like doors. Top right, all in. Bottom right, the Packet is airborne with its 23,000-pound load

State of Denmark: An Illusory Calm

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

COPENHAGEN, May 14.—Pastoral little Denmark, a butter and bacon kingdom less than twice the size of Massachusetts, is outwardly calm.

Farmers feed their pink pigs, milk the square red cows, coax prodigious quantities of potatoes from their weary acres, eat cabbage soup, drink snaps and beer and seem content. So do the trench-coated workers as they pedal to and from their jobs through the swept streets of Aarhus, Odense, Aalborg and Copenhagen.

Sustained by Marshall Plan dollars, the country gives an impression of well-being and prosperity. Smoke from factory stacks pencils the Scandinavian sky. Shops display quality wares ranging from fine furniture to smart silverware. Stores are bursting with canned goods and staples, and with the innumerable smoked, pickled, dried and sauced ingredients of the inevitable smorrebrod, Danish equivalent of Swedish smorgasbord.

But the abundance is as illusory as the political calm and the air of contentment. Danes eat less than they did before the war and, of things like butter and bacon, less than under German occupation. Not that the Danes are suffering. They have probably the highest per capita food consumption in all Europe. But they're only eating about 3000 calories now compared to nearly 3500 before the Germans came.

They are also short of raw materials for their light industries, and lack machinery for farms and factories, and need fuel. Except for some peat in northern Jutland and a little brown coal, Denmårk has no fuel, as it is almost totally lacking in natural resources. Even in first-class apartments there is hot water only once a week. Danes keep clean at the public baths or do the best they can with cold water.

While Danish farmers are well off, there is real hardship in industrial centers like Copenhagen, where nearly a fourth of the country's four million inhabitants are concentrated.

Pact Is No Solace

EVEN WHEN they are full of snaps, beer and smorrebrod, uneasiness bleeds out of Danes' conversation whenever the talk becomes political. And that is often. War and peace, the Atlantic Pact and the Marshall Plan, the Nazi occupation and the democratic liberation inevitably drop into conversations with businessmen, politicians, factory foremen and farmers.

There is anxiety here, a dread of the future and of the new war it might bring. In Britain there was uncertainty only until the signing of the Atlantic Pact. Then war came to be regarded as a rather remote possibility which could, by sound statesmanship and much keeping of the powder dry, be averted.

The Pact did not have the same effect in Denmark. People here talk of war as a real probability.

Many Danes, principally the businessmen and merchants of the Conservative Party and the prosperous farmers of the Moderate Liberal group, favored Denmark's adherence to the Pact. But the Social Democrats, who constitute the government although they do not hold a majority in the Rigsdag, were at best lukewarm. The Radical Liberals opposed it outright, as did the Communists.

It was only by clever parliamentarianism and smart intraparty politicking that Social Democrat Prime Minister Hans Hedtoft, an energetic, 46-year-old former printer, was able to sway Denmark into the Pact. Most Social Democrats would have preferred continuance of the policy of neutrality adopted back in 1864 when Denmark lost Schlesvig-Holstein to Prussia. Or, if neutrality was impossible, they would have welcomed a Scandinavian defense alliance. Efforts in that direction ran into a wall of Swedish stubbornness, but Norway chose to join the Atlantic powers and Denmark tagged along.

The only advantage which Danes see in the Pact, aside from a guarantee of continued Marshall aid, is that the country will have arms to defend itself in the event of an attack. Danes will not soon forget the ignominy of being invaded at dawn and conquered by noon as happened on April 8, 1940.

A history studded with defeats, costly sieges and the gradual contraction of

See DANES, Page 6, Column 3.

Copenhagen children enjoyed the first Christmas rice pudding in nine years, thanks to 1000 tons of Marshall Plan rice

MacArthur's First 4 Years in Japan

By Hessell Tiltman
Chief Far Eastern Correspondent, London Daily Herald

TOKYO, May 14.—Every military occupation of a defeated nation causes social stresses. And the longer the occupation, the greater the stresses.

General MacArthur's uniquely benevolent occupation of Japan has been no exception.

For almost four years, Americans reared in the freedom-loving traditions of the United States have been living among Japanese, whose age-old creed is emperor worship. And after four years, the Japanese way of life remains almost as inscrutable as ever to most Americans, while the Japanese are content to stay as socially separate as possible from the "visitors."

The occupation has reduced the wide gulf that at first separated the occupants of a United States Army house—with its 150-item inventory of "occupation" furnishings complete to electric waffle iron, its abundant heat and light and its well-stocked refrigerator—from the Japanese family next door, in a wood and paper house that is almost heatless in winter and often is without running water and modern plumbing. But it has not reduced it much.

The Japanese are adept at concealing their true thoughts. But in private, even the most Westernized among them are becoming increasingly critical of the tendency of some Americans to think that American ideas are always right and that Japanese ideas and habits are at best "quaint." Observing the energetic American way of life at close quarters, not a few Japanese have decided that they could teach Occidentals a thing or two—including the enjoyment of simple living, joy in nature and serenity of mind.

White Man's Burden

WHILE one section of the Japanese people has rationalized the defeat and occupation as "the best thing that ever happened to Japan," another section privately resents being treated as second-class citizens, and resents the "overlord" atmosphere inseparable from any military occupation—and which in the case of Japan one American recently characterized as "Queen Victoria, plus a dash or two of Rudyard Kipling."

Again, decent Japanese do not appreciate being referred to as "gooks." They dislike the increase in public "necking" in a land where any display of emotion in public, even between husband and wife, has always been rigidly taboo. The older generation resents especially the spread of what they imagine to be Western concepts of behavior. The fact is that many young Japanese are, by affecting a caricature of American ways, bringing democracy into disrepute.

Jitterbugging, cheek-to-cheek dancing and kissing scenes in the movies have been overdone, causing one anguished Japanese parent to write to a Tokyo newspaper: "Kissing pictures and the rest of these new habits tempt those bent on rising from the quagmire of decadence to slump back again to a life of spiritlessness." A common complaint is that too many Japanese girls have been learning the English language too quickly—and learning all the wrong words first!

This does not mean that the average American behaves in Japan any differently than he does in New York or Yakima or Louisville, or that all Japanese have a bad opinion of "the visitors." The very fact that the Japanese have nothing more serious to gripe about than that they ride in separate elevators in occupation buildings is a tacit tribute to the fairness of the occupation. Thoughtful Japanese admit this point.

Blessings of Technology

THE Americans have impressed the Japanese in many ways: by their physique, their friendliness and humanity, their technical achievements and by the absence of public revenge and exploitation. Japan expected the worst, and it did not happen.

Instead, the nation is getting one fifth of its food free. The United States has provided technical talent in such fields as health, hygiene, agriculture and industry. Some 300,000 Japanese are earning more than ever before in their lives, working for the occupation. And military government teams are teaching local officials American efficiency in management and government.

Another few years—and millions of Japanese, eyeing events in China, now hope the occupation forces will remain that long—and Japan will have completed a technological revolution comparable to the industrial transformation that followed Commodore Perry's visit.

Complicating the situation is the Japanese touchiness about questions of "face." They are also exceedingly proud—of their country, their culture and their national heritage. The difficulty of living in Japan without bruising such sensitive feelings has been increased by much misinformation in the West concerning the basic social facts of life in Nippon.

An instance is the Western belief that Japanese women are little better than female coolies.

Japanese women had virtually no legal rights before the war, but they did have considerable say in home affairs. The docile, subservient Japanese wife portrayed by Western writers often had a mind of her own, and let her family know it.

That Japanese women were often shamefully exploited by their menfolk is true. That most of them never experienced real love or even affection in return for lives of toil and childbearing is also true. But that Japanese women took it in silence, and with a low bow in the direction of their lord and master, is the bunk.

Japanese women are still taking it. Even the Supreme Commander cannot change the thought processes of the Japanese male in a handful of years. Nor have the occupation reforms made any change in the social habits within Japanese families.

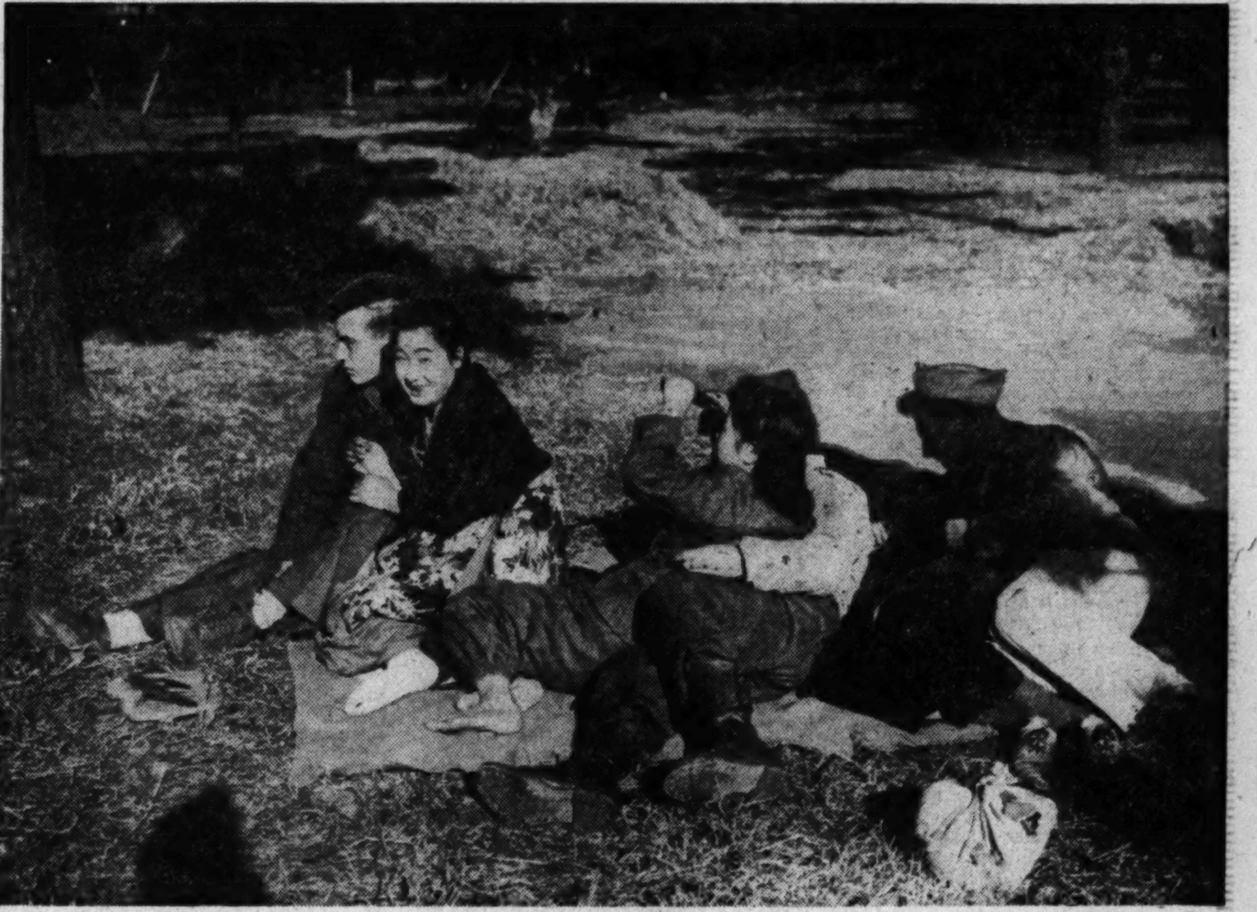
Youths wishing to marry still leave it to "go-betweens" to select a bride. Tokyo geisha—"liberated" by the Supreme Commander—still rely upon the "mamma-san" for whom they work to make the final decision in any affair of the heart.

I recently asked a young Shimbashi geisha—one who has cultivated a Western gift of repartee that greatly delights Americans—whether, if she received a marriage proposal from a man with whom she was in love, she would accept without consulting anyone. "Oh, but no," replied O-Hana-San. "I couldn't decide anything like that unless I were first certain that mamma-san approved."

Under the occupation, the word "geisha" has been debased to include dance hall hostesses, teashop waitresses and any girl under 25 who wears a kimono and is romantically inclined. The genuine geisha observes a code of behavior as strict as the regulations of a well-run Western finishing school.

Morals have declined in Japan since the surrender, but not because of the presence of the Americans. A postwar letdown was

See JAPAN, Page 6, Column 3.



GI's and Japanese girls in Tokyo's Nibiya Park, a stone's throw from the Emperor's palace. Japanese dislike the increase in public necking in a land where any public display of affection has always been taboo

WORLD AFFAIRS

Dutra's Visit Here a Symbol Of Mutual Liking and Respect

By Frank L. Dennis
Post Reporter

LIKE Jose Carioca, the Brazilian man-in-the-street, President Dutra of Brazil is a cordial friend and genuine admirer of the United States.

Eurica Gaspar Dutra, a professional soldier who took office as President of Brazil January 31, 1946, for a six-year term, will be renewing a pleasant friendship with Harry Truman when he reaches Washington by plane Wednesday on a state visit.

His visit will be in response to an invitation given him in September, 1947, when President Truman visited Brazil. The two then spent many hours together each day of President Truman's week-long stay, and they liked each other.

ORDEM E PROGRESSO

The green, yellow and blue flag of Brazil will be a familiar sight in Washington during the visit of President Dutra Wednesday to Saturday. The stars in the center represent the Southern Cross as it appeared when Brazil declared its independence in 1882

Dutra is a taciturn man who has a poker-face in public which belies the affable, gracious manner that he has in private and which seems more nearly his true personality.

American reporters who accompanied President Truman to Brazil were surprised by the contrast between President Dutra's seeming impassiveness in public—he has Indian blood which probably contributes to his stoic countenance—and his hearty, humorous manner in private.

His public demeanor is probably a reflection of a lifetime spent as a soldier. He believes in self-restraint. He believes that order, discipline and obedience are qualities to be cultivated by the nation as well as by individuals.

Although promotion in the army and the election to the Presidency were the rewards of administrative ability, Dutra is a man of physical action, too.

This was dramatically proved in 1938, a year after he had been placed in the sedentary job of Minister of War. An attempt to overthrow the government of President Getulio Vargas was made in 1938, and a part of the plot included an attack by revolutionaries on the presidential palace in Rio de Janeiro in the dead of night.

When word of the attack reached the 5-foot 8-inch Dutra, he rounded up a few enlisted men around the War Ministry who were the only troops at hand, and led them to the palace. The insurrectionists turned their guns on Dutra and his small band, but they were quickly driven off and the insurrection failed. Dutra was wounded in the left ear during the skirmish.

Knows His Coffee

COFFEE is Brazil's most famous product, and President Dutra knows just what its qualities should be.

To American newspapermen who were with President Truman in Rio in 1947, President Dutra said:

"Coffee, to be at its best, should be black as coal, hot as hell, and sweet as love."

His loyalty to the administration had brought him to public notice in 1932, when as a colonel he commanded government troops in an important sector during a revolution. His success as well as his dependability caused a series of rapid promotions leading to the War Ministry.

A Soldier at 17

DUTRA was born May 18, 1885 (his arrival here will be on his 64th birthday), in Cuiaba, capital of the State of Mato Grosso, which is in the Brazilian hinterland.

When he was 16, he decided to become a soldier, and joined the army as a private at the age of 17. He was sent to military preparatory schools and reached the rank of cadet at 23. His promotions thereafter were as follows: at 25, second lieutenant; at 31, first lieutenant; at 36, captain; at 42, major; at 44, lieutenant colonel; at 46, colonel; at 47, brigadier general; and at 50, major general.

He is a cavalryman, but as Minister of War he recognized the limitations of the horse in modern war, and began development of a mechanized army and an up-to-date air force.

Thus when Brazil entered World War II on the side of the Allies (as she had done in World War I) she was able to make a strong contribution in effective fighting men on the battle front, as well as in her economic resources and the strategic airfields she provided within her borders.

Dutra was the organizer of the Brazilian Expeditionary Force which fought in Italy. His soldiers were good fighters. Competent American airmen said the Brazilian fliers' only fault was their willingness to take unreasonable risks in their anxiety to prove their worth.

When Vargas, the President-Dictator, resigned the Presidency October 30, 1945, he threw his Labor Party support to Dutra, candidate of the Social-Democrat Party.

Brazil has been remarkably free of the chronic South American revolutionary fever during Dutra's Presidency.

This is evidence of four things:

(1) Brazil is attaining the stability of political maturity.

(2) Dutra's personal popularity, which is very great.

(3) Dutra's political sagacity. He has put leaders of the opposition United Democratic Party and Labor Party in his cabinet. One of these is Raul Fernandes, the Minister of External Relations.

(4) Dutra keeps a sharp eye and a firm hand on the affairs of his country, the world's third largest in land mass, with a diverse population of more than 48 million.

Because he believes in public order and in Brazil first, last, and all the time, President Dutra caused the outlawing of the Communist Party in Brazil.

PRESIDENT DUTRA
. . . 47 years a soldier

Brazil had reestablished diplomatic relations with Russia in 1945, after a lapse since 1918, but this lasted only until 1947 because Dutra found out that the Soviet embassy in Rio was being used as an espionage center and to foment unrest among Brazil's Slav immigrants.

He asked legislation outlawing the Communist Party, and got it, but not until after a hot fight in Brazil's Congress. Brazilians believe in political freedom, too.

There have been charges that Dutra was pro-Nazi before his country joined the Allies. These charges stem from the fact that he was decorated by the German government in 1939. The decoration was given because as War Minister he bought a lot of artillery equipment from Germany. His apologists say he bought it from Germany after failing in efforts to buy from France, Britain and the United States.

Foreign Capital Invited

CURRENTLY, President Dutra is working at the task of improving the housing and other living standards of his country's poor, and in developing the nation's vast natural resources. Foreign capital is being invited on nonexploitation terms, and the financial and legislative stability of the country is attracting such investments.

Much of his drive for social reform has been credited to his wife, but her death in 1947 did not appear to diminish the emphasis he put on this aspect of government.

Much American capital is going to Brazil. An American is the 5-and-10-cent store king of the country. American-owned department stores are proving popular. Americans are developing the mines.

All this Brazilian-American commerce is on a friendly basis because Brazilians like Americans and the Americans who have been there like the Brazilians.

Brazil is one of the few Latin countries big enough, and with resources enough, to have a genuine feeling that it doesn't have to ask favors of anybody. Brazil—and Brazilians—have no "poor relations" feeling about America.

The atmosphere between Brazil and America is one of mutual admiration. And that's pretty sure to be the point of view of Eurica Gaspar Dutra and Harry S. Truman while they are together here during Dutra's four-day stay ending Saturday.

Malik, Blockade Negotiator, A Novelty as Red Diplomat

By Francis W. Carpenter
Associated Press Staff Writer

LAKE SUCCESS, May 14.—A broad-shouldered, easy-smiling Ukrainian, Jakob Alexandrovich Malik, was Moscow's key man in the secret talks preceding the end of the Berlin blockade.

He is one of Russia's top diplomats, although he is only 43. He has seen service in hot spots in war and peace. He was wartime Soviet Ambassador to Tokyo.

Malik is listed officially as Deputy Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union and as Russia's permanent delegate to the United Nations. He took over the U. N. spot from Andrei A. Gromyko, who now is chief deputy to Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

The Soviet delegate talked openly about the weather in the last month, but that was about all. When newsmen asked about his secret talks with Ambassador Philip C. Jessup on the Berlin blockade, Malik had nothing at all to say.

Nevertheless, Malik has what Americans would call a sunny disposition, a novelty in the Russian delegation at the U. N. He always greets delegates and veteran newsmen at U. N. headquarters with a smile and a hearty handshake.

He listens with close attention to reporters' questions, but usually he turns them aside with a quick smile and a shake of the head.

Blond and Blue-Eyed

MALIK was born in Kharkov, the second largest industrial city in the Ukraine. Large, broad and blond, he has blue eyes. His hair is always combed straight back without a part.

He studied economics at the Institute of People's Education in Kharkov. At 31 he was graduated from the Soviet Institute for Foreign Affairs in Moscow, the training ground of Russian diplomats.

His first job in the Foreign Office was deputy press chief, and he frequently refers to his former press connection in talks with newsmen.

In 1939 he was sent to Tokyo as counselor to the Soviet embassy. On May 20, 1942, he was named ambassador.

On August 9, 1945, he presented Russia's declaration of war to the Japanese government. The next day he received Japan's offer of surrender. He was in Tokyo when the Americans arrived and stayed there about a month.

Then he went back home to work in the Foreign Ministry. He attended the December 16-26, 1945, meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow.

His next tour of duty was back in Tokyo as political adviser to Russia's chief delegate on the Allied Control Council for Japan.

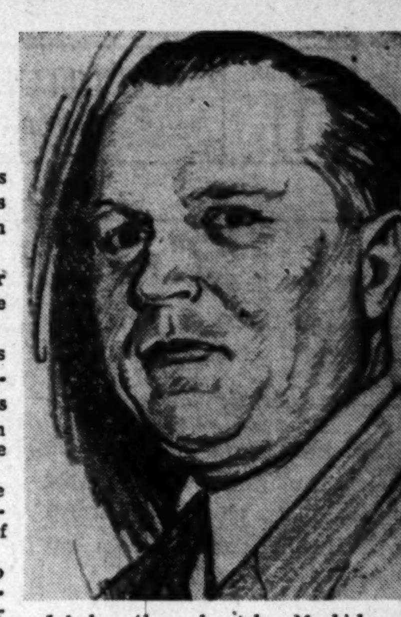
He was rewarded for his services on August 24, 1946, by appointment as Deputy Foreign Minister. His recognition came about five months before a similar appointment for Gromyko, but Gromyko was jumped over him when Vishinsky took office in March, succeeding V. M. Molotov.

Shortly after his appointment as deputy, Malik went back to Moscow to take the place vacated by Maxim Litvinov, former Foreign Minister who had slipped back to a deputy's job. Little has been heard since of Litvinov.

Malik has received the Order of Lenin twice, in 1944 and 1945.

Poor Health Indicated

ALTHOUGH he appears quite healthy, Malik himself says he has a bad heart. He blames the climate in Japan. He was ill once in Paris during the U. N. Assembly last fall. He was absent from the U. N. about a week in March because of illness. This attack came right after Vishinsky's appointment and Gromyko's promotion.



Jakob Alexandrovich Malik, as sketched by AP Newsfeatures Artist E. M. Gunder

Malik does not expect to go to Paris for the Council of Foreign Ministers. He says his post is that of delegate to the Security Council and the Security Council will be in session here during the Foreign Ministers' meeting. However, he had a big hand in arranging the latter meeting and, as the Russians would say, the possibility that he may go to Paris is not excluded.

Gromyko became known as the "veto man" because he used the veto so often in the Security Council. Malik has cast the veto only three times since he took Gromyko's chair in the Council last July. The first time was last August when he turned down Ceylon's bid for membership. He vetoed Ceylon again in December in Paris. His third veto came last month when he refused to approve the Republic of Korea.

British Gamblers Get Stacked Deck

By T. S. Scott

LONDON, May 14.—Betting on horses, dogs and football has grown to such an extent in the last 10 years that successive governments have realized that something must be done to curb it. However, financial and sporting interests are so strong that no government has wanted to accept the onus. Finally, Prime Minister Attlee was forced last year into some sort of decision, and he announced the appointment of a Royal Commission on Betting.

To make sure that no recommendation could be made before the next general election, Attlee refused to nominate the members until a few weeks ago. When their names were announced, it came as a shock to the public. Although there were several names well-known in the sporting world, none was connected with the three gambling sports.

Two are university professors, two former trades union officials, one a woman schoolteacher and one, Sir Eric Mieville, was at one time private secretary to the King. To the public, these seemed curious choices. In fact, it looked like finding jobs (unpaid) for the "boys and girls" who have been good and wanted something to occupy them. Most have confessed they never made a bet; one has a reputation as a poker player.

* * * *

Unleveled Pile

JUST after Sir Stafford Cripp's budget speech in which he declared that incomes had been almost leveled through taxation, the will of a former Maidstone grocer's apprentice was published. He died this year, leaving $600,000. At one time he owned a factory and 12 shops. These he sold and started 22 companies. His secret was hard work. But today even hard work cannot build a fortune.

* * *

Six Minus Five

PERHAPS the most curious experiment in British sport has just been carried out. Members of a local football team were hypnotized in an attempt to make them win a match.

The night before the match, six members (the other five had to work late on their jobs) were hypnotized by an expert who then willed them to win. Unfortunately, the team didn't win, and the hypnotist said his men were let down by those members of the team who hadn't been willed to win.

A question left unanswered is what would happen if both teams were willed to win.

* * *

Pilgrim Relics

THREE pamphlets printed secretly in Holland 300 years ago for the Pilgrim Fathers were discovered recently among a miscellaneous collection bought by a London bookseller. They have now been taken over the same route their previous owners took—to America—but instead of the Mayflower, they crossed by the Queen Elizabeth.

* * * *

Seven Planners

LONDON'S great exhibition of 1951 is well on in the planning stage. Much of this work is being done by seven young architects.

Before the war, 11 young men who had just passed their architectural examinations formed a partnership with $40 capital. Their idea was that architectural design could be improved by teamwork. All went into the armed services. Seven came back and are now equal partners in a firm doing important work for the exhibition.

Thackeray Garden Set To Be Factory Yard

LONDON (AP).—The garden in the Kensington Square district of London in which William Makepeace Thackeray strolled while putting together the plot of "Vanity Fair," will become a factory yard shortly.

Thackeray fans protested, but they have been overruled by the ministry of town and country planning. It held that a luggage manufacturing firm must be allowed to build a loading platform in the old garden to relieve traffic.

'Dying Land' of Africa Is Coming Back to Life

By Richie Calder
Science Editor, London News-Chronicle

LONDON, MAY 14 (NYHT.).—Forty years ago, on an African safari, Winston Churchill stood fascinated for three hours., watching the fuming waters of Owen Falls. There, in four great leaps, the source of the White Nile cataracts 65 feet from Lake Victoria with a force of 40,000 tons a minute.

Afterwards, Churchill wrote: "So much power running to waste, such a coign of vantage unoccupied, such a lever to control the natural forces of Africa ungripped, cannot but vex and stimulate the imagination. And what fun to make the immemorial Nile begin its journey through a turbine!"

Today, his and other ambitious dreams are coming true. Not only dams and hydroelectric schemes, but agricultural and cattle-raising plans are being drafted or have already been put into operation.

The so-called "Dying Land" is coming to life. Tractors and converted Sherman tanks are invading this continent, three times the size of Europe with a population less than half. In East Africa, the British have begun the biggest single farming project in history.

Three years ago, 62-year-old Frank Samuel of the Unilever Combine, convinced Parliament that fats- and oil-producing peanuts could be grown in this deserted land, ruled by the tsetse fly. Within eight months the government had voted 25 million pounds—100 million dollars—for the project, and the appropriation has since been doubled.

They Searched the World

CALLING upon the experience of the United Africa Company—the Unilever subsidiary—the government began mobilizing a peacetime expeditionary force. Search parties ranged the world, digging through army dumps in the Pacific for tractors and bulldozers, recovering tanks and trucks from under the drifting sands of the battlefield of El Alamein. Much of the equipment shipped to East Africa was junk. But the Food Expeditionary Force moved into the lost lands of Tanganyika as the nation went into the Battle of Britain—with anything it could lay hands on.

Equipment arrived through the only available harbor at Dar-es-Salaam, once legendary as the slave market and Black Ivory port of the Arabs. It was brought ashore on wartime landing craft, shipped on hastily built railways with inferior rolling stock. Hunters and herdsmen from 50 tribes were recruited for labor, retained as mechanics to service machines and work in the scrub repair shops.

Veterans of the Eighth Army, of the jungle war in Burma, of the airborne Red Devils, led the assault. Tough boabab trees were charged down by tanks, their 15-foot-long roots torn up and piled into windrows. Heartbreaking work. Seventy tractors began work on a Monday. Only 27 survived at the end of the week. Criticism began to mount. Instead of the 150,000 acres scheduled for the first year, only 13,000 acres were planted.

Pressing the Attack

BUT today, that expeditionary force is being re-equipped. A modern port is being built in southern Tanganyika. New railroads push on beyond the pioneers. Airports are springing up. And new towns replace the tents and shanty settlements. The development is changing the face of the country, not only yielding peanuts, but stimulating soil conservation and multiple cropping.

Full-scale irrigation projects are getting under way. As Churchill had dreamed, Britain is undertaking a Tennessee Valley project to harness the Nile and to guarantee Egypt's water supplies for a century. Hopes are to couple it with a barrage on Lake Tana, source of the Blue Nile in Ethiopia, and thus provide a hydroelectric system for that country as well as providing flood control and irrigation for the Sudan and Egypt.

By agreement with the Egyptian government, Britain will build a dam and hydroelectric works at Owen Falls raising the level of Lake Victoria—almost three times as large as Lake Erie—by about four feet. Another dam to be constructed at Lake Albert will provide a balancing reservoir.

Beyond that lies the vast marshy waste of the Sudd, sump of the Nile where half its water is lost in dissipation and evaporation. Here, it is proposed to cut a 300-mile-long canal, by-passing the swamp area and shepherding the waters.

This ambitious undertaking, taking 25 years, will increase by half the cultivable areas of Egypt, adding two million acres. Another two and one-half million acres will be added to the irrigated area of the Sudan, while hundreds of square miles of Sudan swamp will be reclaimed.

Work is now under way on the seven-millión-pounds Owen Falls project. When finished, the power output will equal the consumption of all Britain in prewar days.

Consequent developments are enormous. Industries within 10 miles of the falls, like the present two sugar factories, cotton ginneries, phosphate factories, gold workings and nitrogen-fixing plants, will benefit. Copper smelting and steelmaking are contemplated. So is the manufacture of textiles, soap and rubber. Flour mills, sawmills and the manufacture of wallboard are projected.

Another great hydroelectric scheme is being undertaken on the Zambesi, harnessing two cataracts and acting as a Niagara power station serving areas of both Northern and Southern Rhodesia.

Clear the Track!

ADDED to this is the Anglo-American proposal for the completion of the Cape to Cairo railway, the dream of Cecil Rhodes, by extending it northward from Stanleyville in the Congo through Equatorial Africa to the Sudan. This is backed by the Economic Cooperation Administration and is coupled with a scheme for the geological exploration of the mineral-rich central and eastern colonies.

One of the greatest assists Africa's rebirth can acknowledge may easily have come from one source—the discovery of antrycide, the remarkable new drug that promises to conquer the dreaded tsetse fly. The insect has long plagued man with sleeping sickness and brought death to animals.

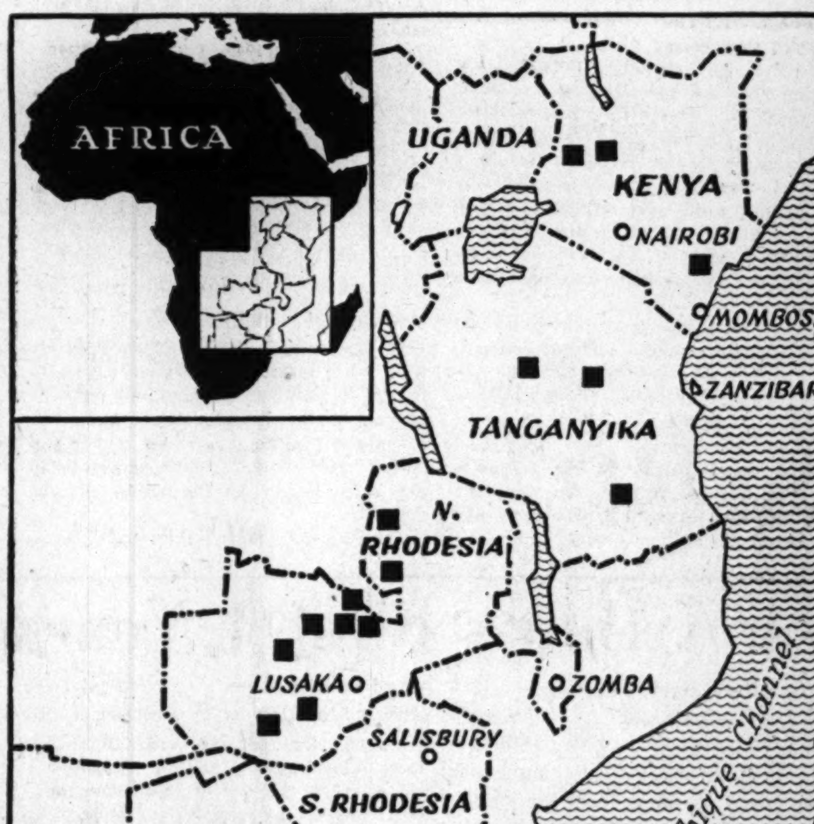
From large-scale tests the drug appears so far to give both protection and cure for the animal diseases of the fly. If such be the case, it could be claimed for its discoverers—Dr. D. G. Davey and the late Dr. F. H. Curd—that in consequence they have added four and a half million square miles to the cattle-rearing area of the world.

Driven Back

IT'S BEEN said that the tsetse fly is the real ruler of Africa. Its domain extends from Northern Rhodesia almost all the way to Johannesburg. Hundreds of thousands of square miles of wooded savanna and rolling parkland, which would make good cattle ranges, have been abandoned by man and beast as the tsetse advanced. And the soil has languished too as animal husbandry has been abandoned.

In January, 1948, Dr. Davey began field tests in the Sudan, extended them to Uganda and Tanganyika. Lions killed the cattle he was injecting; soldier ants devoured his laboratory animals; once a field test was quickly abandoned when a charging rhinocerous chased his assistant up a tree. But the tests went on—and succeeded.

With all these schemes, under sanction of the British Parliament, goes a square deal for the natives. Hundreds of millions of pounds have been appropriated not merely for material development but for cultural development as well. Education, health, hygiene, nutrition and civic rights march with the technicians.



The peanut projects, and the area whose development they pioneered

Reds Chain Youth to State Machine

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

AMONG many things obscured by recent Iron Curtain dramatics is the portentous story of Russia's stepped-up effort to bring every young man and woman into the cause of Communism.

Accounts of great Soviet youth programs and appropriations are said to be giving Government officials here some serious moments if for no other reason than that these reports constitute further evidence of Communism's unceasing militancy.

Observers particularly emphasize their belief that this vast mobilization of Russian youth under the Communist banner is the ominous shadow of future events—events which at the least may reveal Russia ready to take direct action against world capitalism if necessary.

Take Many Forms

THE youth training programs have assumed three major forms, each with many secondary or auxiliary adjuncts. The three major programs are: Special Communist Party schools, labor reserve schools, and the Komsomols.

Although reports about the nature of Communist Party schools have been relatively sketchy, it is known that they are regarded as the prime source of Communist leadership. It is these schools which teach not only doctrinaire Marxism but also such practical politics as party espionage, subotage, and infiltration.

The inner workings of these Party schools are strictly guarded. It is no secret, however, that only exceptionally intelligent students are admitted. These students must also possess unswerving loyalty to the party and Communism — loyalty superseding family, friends, and even individual party leaders.

While the ideological importance of party schools is widely heralded, the Soviet government derives more immediate and desperately needed benefits from its vast network of labor reserve schools.

Conscript Students

LAUDED as truly patriotic and a privileged form of service to the State, these vocational training schools actually are operating to a large extent by conscription.

The Soviet government constantly stresses the great contribution these schools are making toward speeding industrialization. Unstated, however, is the fact that they really constitute a vital source of forced labor for Russia.

The importance of vocational and technical schools is further reflected in the 1949 USSR budget. Official government figures show that 26.3 per cent of the Soviet Union's total budget expenditures are to be directed toward social and cultural undertakings, with slightly more than half of this to be spent on all forms of education. And the money for education is split on a roughly 60-40 basis favoring vocational and technical schools.

The labor reserve schools, which take in trainees from 14 to 19 years of age, are split into two sections. One section trains ordinary workers for industry or mining, while the other provides skilled employes for trades and crafts.

Have Little Choice

WITH the government obviously determined to fill every niche of its economy with elements furthering Communism, free selection of training or occupation is said to have become the exception rather than the rule. Young people are pressured into unwanted work by high-powered recruiting programs as well as the many restrictions on available alternative occupations. And should all this fail, there is the draft.

Another noteworthy aspect of the Soviet government's determination to mold its youth into a vital Communist force is the program of compelling graduates of all schools to work for a specified term at any assignment deemed desirable by the authorities.

Graduates of universities or other specialized schools must work under government direction for at least three years in direct production-type employment as distinguished from administration.

As for the labor reserve school graduate, he is conscripted to work at a designated job for a period of four years—and even after that his employment is closely supervised by the government.

More direct in strengthening and perpetuating Communism is the Komsomol movement, officially called the Vsesoyuzni Leninski Kommunisticheski Soyuz Molodyozhi—the All-Union Leninist Young Communist League.

Grows 450-Fold

THE league, characterized as a mass non-party organization "of politically advanced young men and women," has grown from 20,000 members at its inception in 1918 to 9 million intense, enthusiastic, and almost fanatic followers.

Membership in the league has been made a matter of high honor and recognition of character, leadership and patriotism. So exemplary has been the league's devotion to Communist Russia that the Soviet government recognized its 30th anniversary last October by awarding it the highest order of the country—the Order of Lenin.

Although the league most often describes itself as an athletic and cultural organization, it openly professes a major interest in the political "development" of young men and women. In addition, the league popularizes the experience of exceptional workers and constantly exhorts its membership to expand more effort in behalf of greater production.

Most significant apparently are such declarations as: "The Soviet youth sees in joining the Youth Communist League the best means of developing into conscientious, useful members of society, active builders of Communism."

A Junior NKVD

TO observers here, such assertions further reveal the militant nature of the league—a youth movement which in fact holds itself as a ready and willing police force in the service of Communism. As it is, the league publicizes the underground feats of the "Young Guard" during the war and dramatizes its sacrificial nature by telling how young servicemen in the last war sought membership, pleading:

"I want to go into battle as a member of the league . . ."

To Western nations, accustomed to the pleasurable vagaries of scouting and young people's picnics, Russia's youth movements are no facsimile, reasonable or otherwise.

Belgium Is Replacing Foreign Coal Miners

BRUSSELS (AP).—After a recent monthly checkup of the manpower situation in the coal mines, the Belgian government found that 56 per cent of their workers were foreigners. Out of the total strength of 128,000 miners, only 56,000 were Belgians. The remaining 72,000 were mostly Italians, with a sprinkling of DPs.

The government at the beginning of 1947 threw the country open to anyone who cared to try his hand at mining. The action was necessary because of the reluctance of Belgians to take up that sort of work.

Belgian coal production started to climb. Everyone was happy—till the end of 1948. Production then leveled off under prewar average with more miners than ever on the job. The authorities concluded that the poor production was the result of the ebb and flow of foreign workers.

The government decided last December that no more foreign workers were to be admitted. They insist there is no intention of telling those on the job to go home, but if they do leave no more foreigners are to be admitted to take their place.

To attract Belgians to the mines and thereby stabilize manpower, a large propaganda campaign has been launched, Cinemas will show films on mining, newspapers will carry advertisements and everything possible will be done to reverse the Belgian's attitude.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

50,000 Foreigners Jump Gun on Truman Point IV

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

SOMETHING like 50,000 foreigners have jumped the gun on President Truman's plan to share American "know-how" with other nations.

That's about the number of people who were here through 1948 seeking information on everything from child care to Diesel locomotives. An even greater flood is promised this year.

They include students, but most of them are adults from foreign industries who want to see how comparable American industries work.

Most of them pay their own way. Many were helped by their governments or ours.

It's not a one-way hunt for knowledge. We have 16,500 young people abroad studying, some 6500 of them on GI grants. All others are spending their own money, except for 150 who went over with United States Government help.

The estimate that we had 50,000 such visitors last year is made by the State Department's Office of Educational Exchange (OEE), which is trying to tie several programs together. Some foreigners are here for study with the help of four different Government agencies.

We are sparking three kinds of developments abroad:

1. We are helping technical people in efforts to make their home industries produce more and better goods at lower prices.

2. We are bringing key political and labor union leaders here to show them how our democracy works.

3. We are bringing in democrats from Germany and Japan in the hops of swinging whole nations from fascism to democracy.

Technical people are coming in with the help of both ECA (Marshall Plan) and the Institute of Interamerican Affairs. They come from the 16 western European countries of the Marshall Plan and from Latin America.

They want help on practically everything—how to run steel mills, speed transportation, mass-produce meat, cut down malaria, survey for oil, mass-produce machine tools, run refrigerator ships and fly helicopters.

ECA is going into a year's program of bringing about a thousand Europeans here—small teams at a time—to study in specific industries.

Six Norwegian labor leaders have visited 18 factories and a coal mine, visited labor classes in two universities, talked with 33 labor union locals and visited 11 Government agencies.

They came here just after a similar Norwegian group had been to Moscow and returned with a gloomy report on how Russian workers live.

Cleanliness Appeals

A TEAM of 20 Danes came to study four industries—shipbuilding, steel, food processing and tool-making—living with American families, working in our factories and studying at night.

They were reported amazed at the number of our autos, at our special-job machines, the orderliness of our factories.

"Clean like a creamery," said one Dane of a tool and die plant in Connecticut.

The Army is also bringing in some people from the occupation areas. Sixty Japanese students are here now in our universities to learn of political democracy. Twenty-two Korean leaders are here studying industry, mostly our power industry and fisheries.

German trade union and political leaders are being brought over, both to learn how democracy works. The Labor Department is routing these people. Some went to last November's AFL convention in Cincinnati, and left delighted at how much American trade union people knew of foreign affairs.

Given Census Training

THE Institute of Interamerican Affairs has been bringing Latin-American technicians here for some years. In 1950 the institute's most ambitious venture will flower. All the Latin-American nations will take a census, at the same time we do and keyed to ours. This will be the first full Western Hemisphere census in history.

Over six years the institute has brought 270 Latin-American government people to study how to take a census.

There is an engaging diplomacy on the part of both American industry and labor in meeting foreign visitors.

A Norristown, Pa., steel plant manager told the Danes: "To have you steel workers in our shop gives us the close feeling that we have personally contributed something to your country."

Workers in that plant confided to Government people:

"These Danes are swell fellows. We just want to help them without giving them any idea that we think we know it all."

A group of visiting Danes studies the instrument for printed circuits of proximity fuses, at the Bureau of Standards here

'My Friends At Home Still Live in Fear'

This is "I Am an American Day" and here is the first-person story of a new United States citizen, nominated as typical by the Immigration Service. Mrs. Madeline Long was born in Czechoslovakia, now behind the Iron Curtain. Her father, last of her family, died in a German prison. Her husband, William Long, a chemist with a Maryland firm, is a former GI whom she met in France after the war. The Longs now live with a farm family at Owings Mills, a suburb of Baltimore.

By Mrs. Madeline Long
(Written Especially for AP Newsfeatures

OWINGS MILLS, MD.—My town (in Slovakia) is in the mountains. It is small and old.

In my childhood I remember wild and noisy games in the creek and in the mysterious caverns of our hills, long school hours and summer evenings in the garden.

The years of the First World War were over. To me, a child, they had meant little else but the desire to eat something more savory than soup and potatoes. I still remember the taste of the black, heavy bread. It stuck to the teeth like gum.

Later on I was sent to the city to attend high school. I had learned the rudiments of politics from my parents. Politics and the Czech-German-Jewish problem had always been the favorite topic of my friends.

We all had rather a high opinion of ourselves and thought we could foresee everything that was going to happen. But of course we were wrong. All our dark prophecies proved to have been too bright.

After two years, I left college and my country to go abroad. I went to Italy, France and England. I had very little money and had to earn my living by giving lessons.

Six Years of Fear

IN 1938 I went home. On March 15, 1939, Hitler's troops marched into Czechoslovakia. I was in Prague that day. I shall never forget the pale and angry faces of the people, an old man's weeping, the shouts of protest, quickly suppressed, and the German tanks rolling by.

Then came six dark years—years full of constant fear, hunger and desperation and prison for all of us. We lost our dearest friends and relatives. We saw things so unbelievable and cruel that already now I begin to doubt whether they were true.

But when May, 1945, came we were still alive. That was all we had hoped for.

I went to France again. At the University of Dijon I met my future husband and together we went to Germany, where he was stationed.

In March my husband left for the States, and in May I followed him. Seven wonderful days on a big ship, the Statue of Liberty, the harbor of New York and then America—the dreamland of poor and harassed Europeans.

On February 14, 1949, I became a citizen of the United States.

It was the proudest day of my life and one of its happiest. It will take me some time to get used to this fact, and I often wonder how all this happened just to me. I keep thinking of my friends in Europe. I know what it would mean to them to become citizens of this country, too, and again I realize that I am one of the lucky few.

People sometimes ask me whether I am homesick, and seem surprised that I am not. But they cannot understand that I found here what Europeans lost and what means so much once it is lost—freedom from fear. My friends at home still fear the ring of a bell at night, the denouncing word of a neighbor, the loss of position and home on account of a remark maliciously interpreted.

Their fear of war is so much nearer. They still live among the ruins of their bombed houses. Their fear of hunger is still in them. They remember the hungry look of their children too well. I am free of this fear.

Here is the wide-open country with no barriers and no passport regulations—the liberty to go to whichever State I choose.

There is freedom. Freedom to talk.

Freedom to build my own life as I think best, not being afraid of any interference from authorities.

I wish I would not too soon get used to all these blessings so that I appreciate them more. Americans take too many things for granted, and sometimes I want them to pass through the hard school of Europe's fear and want.

Mrs. Madeline Long is shown in the garden of her Maryland home with her children, Hal, 15 months, and Barbara, 6 months

AFL 'Salesman' Makes the Reds Rant

By Harold W. Ward
Associated Press Staff Writer

HE SELLS democracy for the United States. That would be a fair-sized job anywhere, but Irving J. Brown, 38-year-old former New York University athlete, is doing it among the trade unions of Europe, where the competition with communism is roughest.

A former AFL organizer who got his start in the General Motors and Ford campaigns of the 30s, Brown is European representative of the American Federation of Labor. He has held that post since October, 1945, when he quit working for the Government as the AFL-CIO representative for handling American labor policy in occupied areas.

The chunky, one-time newspaper copy boy disagreed with United States policy relating to the reconstruction of trade unions in Germany. He wanted them encouraged and strengthened. Since then he has been concentrating on Germany, and with the unstinting support of the AFL he has accomplished many of his original goals.

Covers 16 Countries

GERMANY is not his only battleground, however. He skips around 16 European countries from his base in Brussels. He has contacts in 80 cities.

He played no small part in the formation of the "Force Ouvriere" by anti-Communists in France. He has been active, too, in Italy, where Communists are stronger in numbers than their opponents in the labor movement.

Brown has kept hands off Franco's Spain. He thinks United States tolerance of Franco hurts his—and others'—efforts to convince European trade unionists of democratic American aims.

The reaction of Italian and French non-Communist labor leaders to Brown's help and hard work is evidenced by the current AFL-financed visit of top unionists of both countries. They are on a tour of United States industries and Government agencies.

He showed Wall Street to the Italian and French leaders under the auspices of the AFL's union there. That was to offset the Soviet argument that the Marshall Plan was a Wall Street plot to control western Europe.

Brown even arranged conferences with leaders of the CIO, the AFL's rival, so the Italian and French workers could meet all of their counterparts in this country.

As if Europe weren't enough territory to cover, Brown now is touring East Asia. He attended the Indian trade union conference, then headed for the Pan Asiatic conference and meeting on East Asia unity.

Broadside by Tass

WHEREVER you find Brown, it goes without saying the Communists are boring furiously. That he is an effective adversary is proven by the Soviet propaganda against him. It is copious and shrill.

The latest blast tries to link him with the traffic—if any—in German girls to other parts of the world.

Tass, the Soviet press service, quoted a Paris newspaper article of March 15, reporting an alleged conference between Brown and German trade unionists on "the surplus of women" in Germany.

One solution offered by Brown, the Soviet agency said, was to send them to North Africa, either to work in industry or to go in for "amusing young Americans who have volunteered to work on the African continent."

AFL leaders here think Brown must be doing a good job to excite that kind of propaganda against him.

Irving Brown discusses current labor conditions with a group of European labor leaders in Washington. Left to right, Gaston Van Maelsaeke, French National Metal Workers Union; Alessandro Cappalletti, Italian Agricultural Workers Union; Mr. Brown; Andre Lafond, secretary of France's Force Ouvriere, and Renato Cappugi, Free Italian Confederation of Labor. Mr. Cappugi is also a member of Parliament

At Oak Ridge

12 Foreign Scientists Study Atom

By Peter Kihss
NYHT News Service

A DOZEN foreign scientists have been taking four-week training courses at Oak Ridge, Tenn., learning how to use radioactive atoms in one of the programs by which the United States seeks the peaceful promise—as against the peril—of the atom.

Two Britons, an Indian, four Belgians, a Dutchman, a Canadian, a Norwegian, a New Zealander and a Spaniard, the scientists from abroad have learned safe and efficient handling of the so-called tracers, hoping to open up new lore in medicine, biology and even industry. All but one are in their thirties or younger.

The program is the human side in the sharing by which 27 foreign countries have so far arranged to receive pile-produced tracers from the United States Atomic Energy Commission under conditions requiring peaceful uses and publication of findings for world benefit. Nineteen nations have already received shipments.

Foreign students have been accepted in the training program set up by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, sponsored by 19 Southern universities in the Government laboratories, so long as their attendance doesn't keep out qualified American applicants.

There have been seven courses so far, in which 212 American research workers have been trained as well. Each course is limited to 32 applicants.

Some of the foreign students are:

Dr. Kurt Aterman, 35, anatomist, University of Birmingham, England. He came to Harvard Medical School on a Commonwealth Fund grant, and hopes to use tracers in finding how hormones regulate the body and personality.

Dr. P. S. Krishnan, 34, biochemist, of Madras, India, who came to Cornell as a government of India scholar and has been working on enzyme chemistry.

Dr. Jean Govaerts, 36, chemist and physicist, University of Liege, Belgium, who will also study radiation at the University of California. He plans to use radioisotopes to study kidney and blood diseases.

Dr. Robert Delcourt, 35, pathologist, University of Brussels, Belgium, who plans to use radioisotopes to investigate aspects of blood clotting.

Mexican-Americans Battle Bias

By William C. Barnard
Associated Press Staff Writer

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., May 14.—Latin-American citizens of the United States are hitting harder at discrimination. The fight is getting tougher and louder.

About two and one-half million citizens of Mexican extraction live in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and California. More than a million reside in Texas alone.

They harvest crops, carry bricks, serve in homes and patch tires at the corner service station. But a great many rise above the ranks of common labor.

One of these is Dr. Hector Perez Garcia, 35-year-old physician and surgeon of Corpus Christi, an outstandingly vocal foe of discriminatory practices.

He is the founder and moving spirit of independent veterans' groups in 25 Texas cities, organized to seek a better deal for citizens of Mexican descent. He is a national trustee of the League of United Latin-American Citizens, an organization devoted to eliminating discrimination.

'Victory' in Schools

GARCIA, a husky, dynamic man, outlined the main goals of Latin-American citizens as: an end of segregation in schools; fair employment practices; free access to hotels, theaters and other public places.

Following a United States District Court ruling last June 15, L. A. Woods, State superintendent of public instruction in Texas, issued an order banning segregation of Latin-Americans except in the first grade.

"School districts are moving very slowly to comply with this order," said Garcia.

He produced scores of pictures of modern brick schools in Texas towns, schools attended by Anglo-Americans. Then he offered, in contrast, photos of shabby wooden structures, the Latin-American schools in the same towns.

As for employment practices, Dr. Garcia said, "Citizens of Mexican extraction often are refused an opportunity to do skilled labor solely because they are Latin-Americans. Anglo-Americans are paid sometimes twice as much for doing the same job as the Latin-American.

"Low wages mean slum living for my people and poverty breeds disease. I estimate there are 7000 active cases of tuberculosis is Corpus Christi. Ninety-eight per cent of the victims are Latin-Americans."

At San Antonio, Catholic Archbishop Robert E. Lucey said in an address: "If I were asked to mention one outstanding problem that weighs most heavily upon our Latin-American people, I would say it is the burden of undeserved poverty."

Cases Spotlighted

THROUGHOUT Texas the independent veterans' organizations, called "American GI Forums," are waging back-to-school campaigns for both Latin-American children and adults.

The forums, with a membership of about 9000, are quick to pounce on and publicize evidences of discrimination. Most businesses in the Southwest readily serve Latin-Americans, but Garcia produced scores of documents to show that some don't. A Congressional Medal of Honor winner, in uniform, was refused service at one cafe.

When a skating rink in a Texas State park barred Latin-Americans, the forums protested and the bars were removed. When a privately leased swimming pool at a military base in Texas declined to admit Latin-American Boy Scouts, Garcia drove to the scene and saw to it that the Scouts were admitted.

It was Garcia and his GI forums who made the protest, which echoed nationally, when a Three Rivers, Tex., funeral home discouraged the use of its chapel for reburial of a Latin-American soldier.

Born in Mexico, Garcia was raised at Mercedes, Tex. He went to Edinburg (Tex.) Junior College and has degrees from the University of Texas and the University of Texas Medical School. He fought in the African invasion and through Italy, southern France and Germany and came out of the war a major—with the Bronze Star.

Wide World Photo
DR. HECTOR GARCIA
. . . Has pictorial evidence

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Agenda Talk

Whether the Americans or the Russians will seize the ball at the opening of the Foreign Ministers Conference May 23 is the subject of eager newspaper speculation. One or the other is expected to follow the example of Mr. Hughes at the Washington Conference of 1921 and straightaway propose the political unification of Germany and the evacuation of all Allied troops. Let us suppose such an opening gambit is Russian. This would be to invite embarrassment. Mr. Vishinsky cannot pose as the champion of a unified Germany at the coming conference without also championing something that would embroil the Soviet Union with its satellites. This is the return of part or all of the eastern German territories annexed and colonized by Poland.

The Soviet case at the coming conference will have other weaknesses. The condition of the Soviet zone in eastern Germany is a constant reminder to other Germans of what would happen if the Russians got their hands on the industrial production and the political institutions of the western zones. Millions of refugees from the east now live in the western zones, and can tell from bitter first-hand experience what Soviet domination means. No doubt the United States Government has its own reports which could be embarrassing to the Russians in case they attempt to picture their eastern zone as a workers' paradise. In contrast, the West can point to a rising standard of living in the western zones, and to the steady return of political responsibility to the German people.

The West without a doubt has good cards in its hands for the approaching tussle. Let it offer the Germans of the eastern zone a chance to enter the new German federation, with membership in the new Council of Europe and in the O.E.E.C. Let it propose that the Soviet-owned industries in eastern Germany be turned back to German trusteeship, so that their production can go into the German and European economy instead of being carted away to Russia as disguised reparations. Let it use this conference as an opportunity to reach the Sovietized Germans of the eastern zones with the story of the western German recovery. And, if Russia proposes the evacuation of all Germany, let the West take good care that this idea reaches the people of Poland and Czechoslovakia, who suffered so grievously at German hands.

The coming conference may have faint prospects of reaching agreement, but it at least offers a shining opportunity to state the western case so that all Germany and all Europe may hear.

Finding The Facts

Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation Service, has appropriately expressed the public interest in a prompt settlement of the strike in the plants of the Ford Motor Co. A strike of this sort, as Mr. Ching says, "has such a widespread effect upon the delicate balance of our national economy that the parties should recognize their public as well as their private obligation to settle the dispute with dispatch." The Mediation Service no longer has to sit helplessly by until the parties to a labor dispute seek its aid. It has legal authority to bring the parties together and seek agreement, and that is what Mr. Ching is threatening to do if the parties do not promptly settle their own differences. Since the company and the union have been unable to agree on the basic facts of the dispute, the aid of trained mediators should be especially helpful.

The union contends that a "speed-up" was instituted on 2 of the company's 19 assembly lines, endangering the health and safety of the workers. The company, avowing an equal or even greater concern for the welfare of its workers, says this is not true, and that arbitration by outside engineering experts could establish whether the company or the union is right. Both sides, though, have repeatedly contended that the issues could be settled through negotiations in good faith. And while both have shown willingness approaching anxiety to keep the negotiations going, neither seems inclined to abandon its position.

The strike is now in its second week, and there is no visible sign to the outer audience of approaching settlement. The obvious cost in daily wages to the workers and in bargaining position to the union argues strong provocation by the company. Walter Reuther is no fool, and would not sanction a strike at this time except under great pressure. But this, of course, does not rule out the possibility of intraunion pressure from the leftwingers.

As union-management disputes go, the issues in this one are relatively minor. Certainly they are less vital than the wage, pension, and similar issues that the union wishes to put into a new contract, soon to be negotiated. Certainly, also, they do not stack up impressively against the costs of the strike to the added thousands affected by it all over the country. The simple question of fact seems to be at the bottom of this particular conflict and—from this distance, at least—could seemingly be settled fairly by inducing the parties to resort to fact-finding methods while immediately resuming operations.

Albanian Key

It is high time that American diplomacy showed more resourcefulness in trying to end the miserable guerilla war in Greece. For more than two years the United States has poured out economic, technical, and military help to shore up the shaky Greek democracy and to prevent communism from seizing a vital outpost on the Mediterranean. These immense American efforts have done little more than hold the line. Real progress has been made in rebuilding the Greek economy, but there is no end to the bloodletting, the misery, and the sense of insecurity which hold back Greek recovery. Every rifle in the hands of a guerilla sharpshooter still costs the United States $7000 a year in military aid to the Greek Government. The amount seems fantastic, but it is easily proved by dividing the estimated number of 25,000 guerillas into the 175 million dollars allotted this year for defeating and suppressing them. On budgetary grounds alone, this outlay is intolerable.

Granted that the Communist war against Greece is a peculiarly complex and baffling problem, we still think American diplomacy has let itself be frozen into negative attitudes in coping with it. The State Department has shown plenty of energy in finding Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria guilty of supporting the guerillas. The American mission to the United Nations has devoted incessant effort to setting up a border commission to get first-hand evidence of what we already knew. There is no evidence of comparable effort to wean even the weakest of the three offending countries from its present course, viz., Albania, which is now under Soviet management.

This poor and backward country of a million people has managed to be a painful thorn in the side of the Western Powers. In Albania the guerillas get refuge and refitting from arms physically brought by the Russians through the port of Durazzo. From Albania they sneak back across the Greek border to commit further depredations. It passes understanding that the United States has had no representation in Albania since November, 1946, and is largely dependent upon the French mission in Tirana for information about political and economic conditions there. A new American mission with ample expense accounts might find the stony soil more receptive to Western influence than in the first flush of Communist victory after the war. Now there are signs that Albania has been suffering economically from the Cold War, and that political opposition in the country is active.

Certainly the Albanians have more to gain from increased trade and better relations with the West than from continuance of the senseless guerilla warfare against their Greek neighbors. We do not say that Albania can be seduced from the Cominform; we suggest only that the attempt is worth making, worth taking seriously, worth regarding as an urgent new priority of American diplomacy.

Credit Controls

Last August, when inflationary forces were in the ascendant, Congress granted the Federal Reserve Board authority to reimpose controls over consumer installment credit and to raise member bank reserve requirements. In his testimony before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee this week Chairman McCabe of the board presented strong arguments for extension of those powers. They are due to lapse at the end of June. Mr. McCabe emphasized the fact that inflationary pressures have subsided and the economic outlook has changed radically. As a result the board has already relaxed consumer installment credit regulations, lowered margin requirements, and quite recently reduced member bank reserve requirements. If present trends continue, he says, reserve requirements may be further reduced. In short, the board is not contemplating use of the authority for which it asks to tighten credit restrictions at the present time. It merely wants to be in a position to use these control powers in case an emergency arises later on.

Opposition of leading private bankers to extension of the board's temporary control powers appears to be based chiefly on the contention that it is not only unnecessary but postively dangerous to give the Federal Reserve Board the power to impose the requested restrictions on credit. The implication, of course, is that it will use them unwisely to restrict lending and have an inopportune deflationary effect. That argument conflicts with the evidence and leads logically to the conclusion that the Federal Reserve authorities cannot even be trusted to exercise the very extensive permanent powers of control over credit that they have been granted by Congress.

If they are to function with maximum effectiveness the Federal Reserve authorities must, as Mr. McCabe says, be in a position to operate flexibly in counteracting deflationary as well as inflationary trends. During a downward trend, he considers the system's present powers to be ample. But they are limited in the "other direction." In short, the board has to think about the future as well as the past. It should be equipped at all times to deal with changing business trends and not have to wait for congressional authority to impose additional controls after an emergency arises.

The board's commitment to stabilize the market for Federal securities makes it necessary for it to rely primarily upon increases in reserve requirements to combat inflationary trends. Forced purchases of Government securities by the Federal Reserve Banks to support the market lead to an increase in bank reserves and constitute a basis for bank credit expansion. If this occurs at a time when the money supply is already ample, it creates inflationary pressures that can only be offset by mopping up reserve—that is, by raising reserve requirements. The board's request for authority to make supplemental reserve requirements applicable to nonmember insured banks will, of course, encounter bitter opposition, although, as Mr. McCabe points out, the exclusion of nonmember banks impairs the effectiveness of controls. Furthermore, these nonmember banks benefit from the system's policy of supporting the Government bond market and should bear their fair share of the cost of such operations. The board's chairman gives assurance that the proposal to bring all insured banks under the supplemental reserve authority does not mean that they will have to carry the same reserves as the member banks. Nor does the proposal jeopardize the dual banking system.

Regulation of installment credit is a form of selective credit control that has proved its worth. For the time being most, if not all such controls probably could be dispensed with, although we think that at all times sound credit conditions and protection of the consumer himself makes it desirable to maintain certain restrictions on this form of credit. In any case, the board should have such powers in reserve to be used at its discretion in order to curb undue expansion of consumer credit. In periods of declining business such controls can always be relaxed or dropped.

To repeat: credit control is not a device for occasional employment, aimed only at control of inflation. It is a control instrumentality that is constantly being employed in good times and bad, in periods of inflation and deflation, as a means of helping to stablize economic activities. It is extraordinarily short-sighted, therefore, to hamper the responsible regulatory authorities by denying them the legislative powers required to do an effective job.

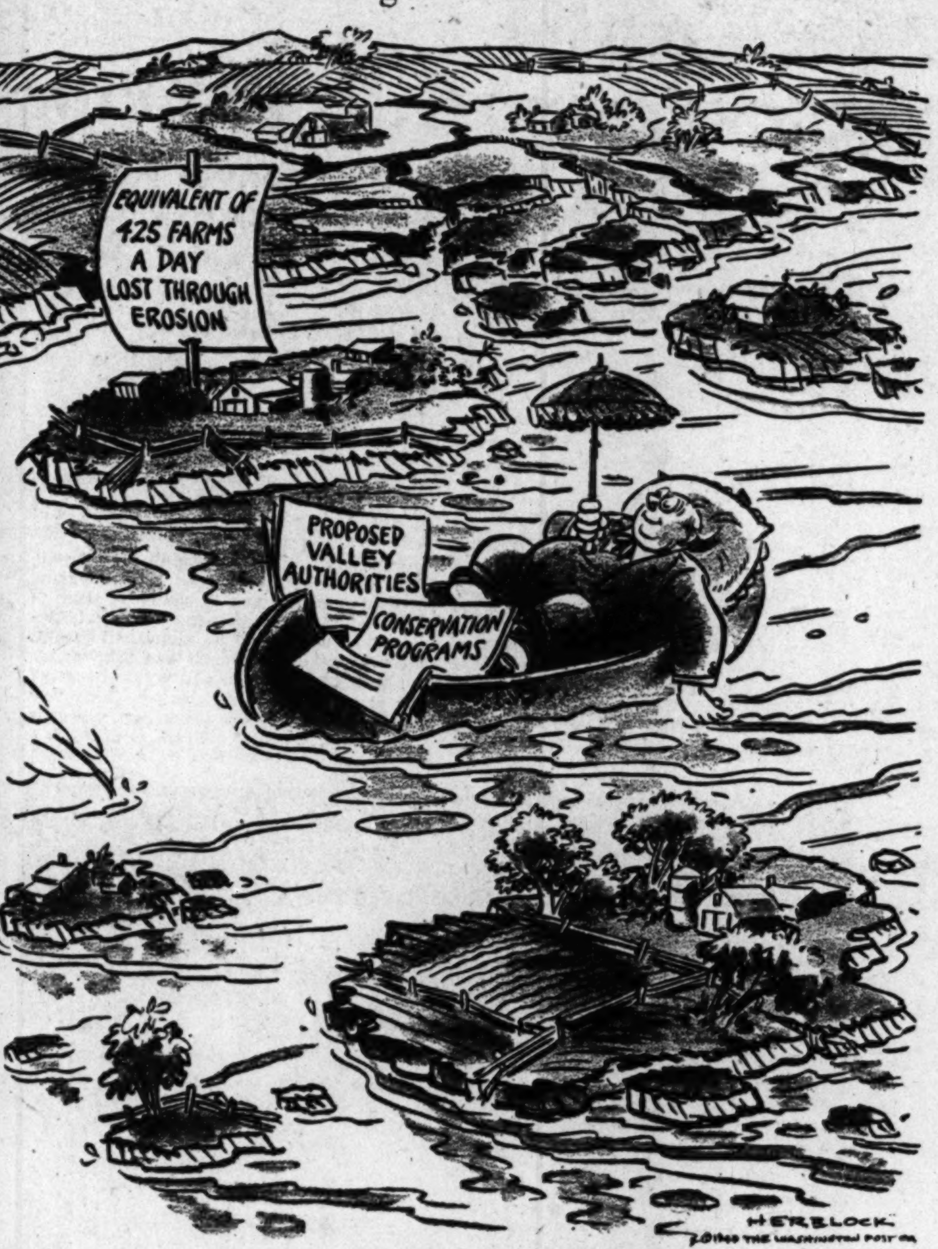
Atomic Decisions

When Dr. Henry D. Smyth prepared his now famous report on Atomic Energy for Military Purposes in 1945, he concluded it with a summary of "Questions Before the People." His remarks are as cogent today as they were four years ago, for the questions before the people have by no means diminished in importance. If anything, the necessity for congressional and public participation in decisions of major atomic policy has become even more apparent. How, for example, can anyone pass judgment on the adequacy of American defense without broad knowledge of the Bikini test results and some idea of the number of atomic bombs? How can industry make the best use of the manifold nonmilitary discoveries in connection with atomic energy unless there is far more emphasis in declassifying data and making more nonsecret information freely available?

As a new member of the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Smyth is in an excellent position to bring a fresh viewpoint to bear on this vital problem. We hope these comments from his 1945 report indicate the tack he will take:

> We find ourselves with an explosive which is far from completely perfected. Yet the future possibilities of such explosives are appalling, and their effects on future wars and international affairs are of fundamental importance. Here is a new tool for mankind, a tool of unimaginable destructive power. Its development raises many questions that must be answered in the near future.
>
> Because of the restrictions of military security there has been no chance for the Congress or the people to debate such questions. They have been seriously considered by all concerned and vigorously debated among the scientists, and the conclusions reached have been passed along to the highest authorities. These questions are not technical questions; they are political and social questions, and the answers given to them may affect all mankind for generations. In thinking about them the men on the project have been thinking as citizens of the United States vitally interested in the welfare of the human race. It has been their duty and that of the responsible high Government officials who were informed to look beyond the limits of the present war and its weapons to the ultimate implications of these discoveries. This was a heavy responsibility. In a free country like ours, such questions should be debated by the people and decisions must be made by the people through their representatives. This is one reason for the release of this report. It is a semi-technical report which it is hoped men of science in this country can use to help their fellow citizens in reaching wise decisions. The people of the country must be informed if they are to discharge their responsibility wisely.

Drifting Down The River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Letters To The Editor

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Nehru As Arbitrator

You were kind enough to allow me to plead in your columns on January 23 for requests by the President of the United States and by Generalissimo Stalin to Pandit Nehru, who might, after visiting them, be induced to arbitrate between East and West. I am sure we must all be supremely happy in the knowledge that Mr. Truman has again issued, and Mr. Nehru has seen his way to accept, the invitation to Washington. I hope that Mr. Nehru will soon be on his way to Moscow.

Since I write, the situation has changed a little for the better. Yet the need for arbitration on the major issues that divide East and West is ever more urgent. For it is obvious that, for the time being, Mr. Truman will not go to Moscow and Mr. Stalin will not travel to Washington. In the existing lull lies an opportunity, maybe one of the last in our time, for a clear-cut, canalized, review of the differences between the big powers and their satellites.

It is not Berlin or western Germany, Persia or Japan, China or Korea. These are the periphery, merely the outer signs of the illness beneath the counter. Mr. Truman and Mr. Stalin hold in their hands the destinies of tens of millions of common creatures who wish to hope for peace in a world crying more angrily every day.

Mr. Nehru, the sage leader of more than 300 million Indians, who has not compromised himself in speech or writing toward either side, must be induced to offer advice to these monumental personages. In Mr. Nehru's power may lie the alternative of dropping truly Spenglerian disaster at the peoples or raising a new era of glorious destiny for decades to come.

GEORGE BILAINKIN.
London, England.

Amvets And AVC

This letter is prompted by the failure of some newspapers to help clear away the widespread public confusion over the separate identities of the two coexisting World War II veterans' organizations, the Amvets (American Veterans of World War II) and the AVC (American Veterans Committee).

Amvets is the older. It is also the only one chartered by Congress. It was formally organized at Kansas City, Mo., in December, 1944. It is substantially the larger with 130,000 paid-up members in 1400 posts in the 48 States and the District of Columbia. It has also been accredited by the Veterans' Administration to handle veterans' claims through full-time employes of its service department functioning in 11 States.

AVC's constitutional convention took place in the early summer of 1946 at Des Moines, Iowa, although it had been active prior to that. AVC membership is probably less than the 40,000 they claim. It has chapters—not posts—in at least half of the States. It has not been chartered by Congress. It was barred in the Eightieth Congress from testifying before the House Veterans' Affairs Committee (February 14, 1947) on grounds it was not exclusively a veterans' group although the ban was lifted for one hearing this year. Doubtless the major factor in this decision was the AVC's long-standing Communist problem. AVC has been accredited by VA to handle veterans' claims, but it does not have an organized service department.

Originally AVC admitted war correspondents and merchant mariners; hence the charge by some Congressmen that it is not exclusively a veterans' group. But the major policy cleavage with Amvets has been on the Communist issue. Whereas Amvets specifically bars Communists in its by-laws, the AVC in the beginning accepted Communists knowingly in some instances and large numbers of them joined in the early stages at least.

AVC finally amended its constitution last year to ban Communist members, although the vote was divided at 13,534 to 9436, according to the *New York Times*.

DON J. MATTARO,
Commander, Post 20, Amvets.
Washington.

Alert Dumfries

In regard to your May 8 issue concerning Dumfries, perhaps I got the wrong impression from your headline "Dumfries Dried Up With Quantico Creek."

Speaking for a number of people who took this the same way I did, I wish to inform you that although your two reporters may have taken us to be "dried up," we most certainly are not. As a matter of fact this community is very much alive and we expect to keep it so.

DUMFRIES CITIZEN.
Dumfries, Va.

Crippling The Draft

Economists in Congress have decreed that the armed forces are now self-sustaining; that they have adequate strength; that no need to induct anyone continues to exist. Therefore, they have deduced that the Selective Service system's functions must be curtailed.

But the error is of terrible significance to all of us. We are concerned not merely with registering young men as they turn 18 years of age. We are concerned with guaranteeing that all able-bodied men will be available, with military experience, in the event of national emergency. We are concerned that everyone registered should be examined, remediable defects recognized and treated in sufficient time.

The needs of industry and agriculture in time for war are so intricately related to the manpower needs of the armed forces when the Nation is in need of her able-bodied citizenry, that it is impossible to judge the long-range effect of the curtailment of the program of universal military training.

The Selective Service Act authorized the armed forces to include 161,000 18-year-old men for one-year training. It took years of debate to get the authorization through. Yet, here is a new Congress so short in vision that it nullifies the accomplishment of a quarter-century of effort with one short-sighted sweep of its budgetary ax.

H. G. M.
Washington.

"One-Man Army"

Referring to the letter of May 9 captioned "One-Man Army," glorifying the misconduct of a soldier in Vienna, I am shocked and dismayed to see it printed by *The Washington Post*. Our Russian friends will, no doubt, use this "bright idea" as further grist for their ever-hungry propaganda mill, as proof of our "real" feelings toward them.

The Voice of America should make it clear that such conduct on the part of a soldier of the United States Army of Occupation will not be tolerated and that Private Touhey will be properly disciplined.

E. W. MACGOWAN.
Alexandria.

Life Under Chinese Communism

This is an excerpt from a letter written from China by one whose integrity has never been questioned.

"Chang and Chow, who were my associates in the flood relief work in 1931 and 1932, had dinner with me. During the afternoon Chang had run across an old friend who, up to a few weeks ago, was manager of a cotton mill at Tsinan.

"Last fall when Tsinan was under siege, this manager had contemplated leaving Tsinan with his family, but his board of directors, located at Hankow, had instructed him to remain and look after the property.

"As you know, the Nationalist command at Tsinan sold out to the Communists and the city was turned over without bloodshed.

Later, the manager was visited by a group of Communists who inquired into the details of his life, training, experience, family members, etc. In the course of this examination it developed that while the manager was 54 years old his wife was only 35. The questioners suggested that the wife was too young for so old a man and she owed "service to the state." At the end of the interview they took her away with them and he has not seen her since.

"About two weeks later this same group came back and went through the usual routine of social inquiry and were assured by the manager that everything was all right. By this time he was mortally afraid if he gave any other answer he would be considered "anti-Communist" and things would happen to him. However, the inquirers inquired further if everything was all right with his family. The manager replied that the two little children missed their mother very much and cried in the night.

At the end of the interview the Communists took these children away and they have not since been seen by their father.

About a fortnight after his wife had been taken, a woman of about his age was brought in by a Communist escort and assigned to him as his future female companion. He recognized her as the wife of a merchant in Tsinan whom he knew slightly.

"A few days later the two sons, 17 and 19 years of age—sons by his first wife—were conscripted for the Communist army.

"A few nights later, dressed in workman's clothes, the manager mingled with the shift of workmen going out at midnight and made his way with the wife which he had been given, to her old home in Hangchow, and from there he came on alone to Canton.

"In November, all our military men were saying that there was nothing between Hsuchow and Nanking to hold the Communists back. Gradually the news is perking through that there was enough to inflict 500,000 casualties on the Communists, and the Nationalists suffered about equally. Antigovernment spokesmen from Hongkong admitted as much to me, and pushed for peace maneuvers because, as they said, 'both sides are slugged groggy.' It was not choice but necessity that kept the Communists north of the river until this time. The Communists are suffering from the same inflation as we are. . . . Monday I had a long talk with General Chennault. He and I agree. . . ."

This letter was dated April 21, 1949.

FRANCES BAKER ROSS,
Hyattsville, Md.

Storm Signs For Europe

By Andre Visson

Prices Must Be Lower

A NUMBER of stern warnings on the dangers threatening the European economy came from Europe last week. Some of them are eloquently expressed in the comprehensive report on European economic trends released in Geneva last week by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe. Other warnings can be found in the British Board of Trade publication giving April's trade accounts, which revealed the first significant drop in British exports since the 1947 crisis.

The Geneva report of the United Nations Economic Commission was, unfortunately, somewhat misrepresented in the first news agency dispatches. It did not say, as these dispatches stated, that "the European Recovery Program is hurting Europe's economy more than it helps." This is certainly not the case.

The European Recovery Program has rendered Europe inestimable economic and—indirectly — political services. But the Geneva report implies that unless Europe revises its economic planning and changes its present economic trends, it will not achieve the main objective of the ERP: to render western Europe economically independent of American aid.

The Geneva report states, among other things, that "there is a tendency for all countries (all, meaning both the beneficiaries of ERP and those who excluded themselves on Moscow's orders) to develop autarchical economies rather than to achieve an economic development calculated to lead to a better integration of the European economy as a whole."

* * *

TO BE SURE, the integration of the European economy as a whole was made impossible by Moscow's decision to exclude the entire Soviet orbit from participating in the European Recovery Program. But, unfortunately, the 16 western European countries which created the Office of European Economic Cooperation in Paris have been unable until now to make much progress toward economic integration even in their own areas. They have even failed to produce a master plan to coordinate the individual national plans presented by the member nations.

These national plans helped the western European countries to reach their immediate objectives, to cover their most urgent needs. But they are unlikely to attain the long-range objectives. The Geneva report properly reminds us that "in Europe the size of the national economies is such that in most cases full advantage could only be taken of the economies of large-scale production through international specialization in industrial development."

In other words, in order to be able to sell their products in international markets many European industries have to increase the scale of their production and modernize their equipment so as to lower the cost of their products. But this they cannot do within their national markets, which are too small.

The logical thing would be to widen their domestic markets by eliminating, wherever possible, the economic barriers along their national boundaries. Then they would be able to develop their industries within the whole of Europe, or at least within western Europe. Instead of this, each country has been trying to secure a balanced development in industry within its own national boundaries.

* * *

Now they are all suddenly discovering that their prices are too high on the goods they have been manufacturing for export. They are discovering that they have reached the limit of their trade expansion. But if they cannot maintain their trade expansion, then all the success which they have achieved with the help of ERP may come to naught.

The British exports fell to £137,000,000 in April, 1949, from £227,000,000 in April, 1948. The representatives of many British industries—textiles, shoes, automobiles, electric machinery—publicly confess that unless their prices come down they will be out of the world markets.

Similar statements come out of France. As early as last summer, when French luxury and better quality products were much cheaper than in the United States, many French low-quality products were much more expensive. This year, however, even many luxury goods appear to be as expensive as in the United States.

Tourism is one of the vital French industries. But when a twin-bed room in a high-class Paris hotel costs from $10 to $12 a day—to which must be added 15 per cent for service and 3.5 per cent for taxes—the American tourist who for generations was accustomed to find in the lower cost of living in Europe compensation for the costly ocean passage, is likely to be disappointed this summer. Moreover, there is no justification for Paris hotels to charge as much as American hotels since service in Paris costs considerably less. In American hotels the basic salary is $35 a *week*. In Paris hotels it is about $45 a *month!*

Western Europe is beginning to realize the necessity of bringing down prices. But many Europeans wonder whether they should not, instead, devaluate their currencies, which comes as a shock to all believers in orthodox economy.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

FDR, Jr., Gives Tammany Jitters

By Drew Pearson

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR., is facing somewhat the same type of coalition in his battle to win Sol Bloom's old seat in New York's Twentieth Congressional District as the Communists have staged in parts of Europe.

In Romania, for instance, the Communists teamed up with the Fascist Iron Guard and even tried to get exiled King Carol back to rule under the wing of the Soviet.

In New York, likewise, the Communist-dominated American Labor Party has made an under-the table deal with the old guard leaders of Tammany to knife FDR, jr. Under cover, the American Labor Party is working for Tammany's Judge Shalleck, which is the pay-off for a secret deal last year whereby Tammany knifed its own candidate in favor of Congressman Vito Marcantonio, only Labor Party member now serving in Congress.

The alliance would make Jimmy Walker turn over in his grave.

But, despite bitter attacks from both the *Daily Worker* and the old guard Tammanyites, FDR, jr., is making real progress. In fact, he has Tammany in a state of jitters. His chief backers are the Liberal Party plus a great many regular Democrats who have bolted Tammany to send another Roosevelt to Washington.

"When Frankie Costello (the big gambler) can tell a Roosevelt that he can't run on the Democratic ticket," says FDR, jr., "then I thank God for the Liberal Party."

Note—FDR, jr., is staging a bang-up campaign, is drawing enthusiastic crowds, and is showing a lot of his father's political "it."

Reds' View of USA

EARL BROWDER, former head of the Communist Party, was talking with Lawrence Spivak the other day prior to a "Meet the Press" radio program.

Spivak asked Browder whether any of the former Communist boss' children have been harmed by their father's political activity. Browder replied that his oldest son is a brilliant mathematician and is now teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Continued Browder:

"You know, this is the only nation in the world where someone like my son could get so far despite his father's political views."

Skeptical Latin America

PUBLIC HOPES FOR American money under President Truman's "Point 4" plan are growing daily in Latin America. This is the plan for aiding underdeveloped areas. However, there are also some mental reservations.

Generally speaking, the scope and intent of the project are well understood in South America. Most people who have heard of it realize clearly that most of the capital must come from private sources. And that is just the reason for certain qualms and skepticism.

To comprehend this skepticism you need only review an obscure but significant chapter in American history.

After the Spanish-speaking peoples of this hemisphere had fought and won their wars of independence from Spain (1810-25), there was strong sentiment in favor of unifying all the continent. Simon Bolivar, the great soldier-statesman, established the Gran Colombia Federation, including all northern South America, and was striving to form a Central American Union.

Farther south, Uruguay and Paraguay were parts of the "River Plata Federation" with Argentina, while the Bolivia of today was then a Chilean province. In other words, four nations were emerging in South America instead of 10, and the plan was to make a single republic of Central America rather than the six into which it is now divided.

But important elements in both the United States and Britain were strongly opposed—for individual but similar reasons. London thought in terms of its traditional balance-of-power while the fledgling United States frankly feared too much concentration of political or economic power in the same hemisphere.

Both governments acted shabbily to impose their wills on weak neighbors. Britain, arrogant and self-assured, sent an ultimatum to Argentina and Brazil: His Majesty's government could not accept domination of South America's entire Atlantic coastline by two large nations. Thus tiny Uruguay was born as a buffer state.

The English also thoughtfully provided arms to bandit groups in Paraguay and Bolivia, who called themselves "patriots." As a result, these two countries were created as "independent" republics—though the degree of true independence since enjoyed by either one is about the same as that of the Kingdom of Monaco.

Meanwhile, the USA, which could not afford to be arrogant, blocked Simon Bolivar's plan for Central America unification by encouraging ultra-nationalists, isolationist factions throughout that region.

Monroe Doctrine Born

THEN, with the hemisphere broken up into 14 separate countries, most of them hopelessly weak and unable to maintain themselves economically, we announced the Monroe Doctrine, designed to prevent any European power from taking advantage of Latin-American weakness.

It was a brave, noble gesture—but, in practice, had about the same effect as decreeing that a 6-week-old child would henceforth have to feed and dress himself without adult aid. For the United States not only told Europe "hands off Latin America" but officially maintained the same policy herself, for more than a century.

Finally, using the same methods by which we had blocked the Central American Union, in 1831, our Government succeeded in breaking up the Gran Colombia Federation into the separate states of Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador.

Latin Americans are much more aware of all this history than we are, and feel that we have a moral responsibility—to do something constructive toward helping the republics which we divided 100 years ago. The Truman "Point 4" program may be the answer.

Atomic Secrets

THE Senate Foreign Relations Committee likes to appear united behind the bipartisan foreign policy. But privately, some members have been slipping critical questions to Senator Donnell of Missouri and Senator Watkins of Utah, the two Republican critics who have been sitting in on the North Atlantic Pact hearings.

The other day Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut passed some questions on atomic energy to Watkins to be asked of Secretary of Defense Johnson. McMahon had tried to get atomic-energy data from Johnson on these same questions at a closed-door hearing, but the Secretary of Defense wouldn't talk.

Watkins had no better luck, and McMahon leaned over and grumbled in Watkin's ear:

"He won't tell me, he won't tell you and he won't tell the people."

How to Lift the Hex

Never Let Golf Know You Care

By Paul Gallico

THE turf is green and springy once more, the greens close-cropped, the air balmy. Another golfing season has rolled around. You will be tramping the fairways soon again, if not already. You will thrill to the clean snick of the clubhead meeting the ball, just before same ball arches away out of bounds. You will listen in vain for the sound of the spheroid tumbling into the cup after you have stroked it with the putter.

And the golfing professors will be out with their pamphlets and their volumes advising you how to cure this ill and that fault, or they will have you pinioned on the practice tee hitting at balls beneath their stony glare, hypnotizing you, forcing you by sheer cantankerous willpower to do it right.

But, alas, you know how quickly it all fades once you are out from under their spell. What they tell you is right. Their books make sense until you try to apply it on the course. Where, where are you to turn for real help, lasting results and the cure-all for everything? Why, to me, of course. I know the secret. I am going to give it to you, free of charge. It comes with your Sunday paper. It is all contained in this one sentence. *You must stop caring.*

That's all there is to it. You just don't give a hoot.

A Tangible Ogre

YOU think Golf is a game, eh? Well, let me tell you it isn't. More men have been taken in by this fallacy, more misery has been broadcast because of it . . . Golf is no such thing. It is an evil force abroad in this land, it is a Thing, something that lurks, something not abstract, but tangible with a will and a mind of its own.

There is only one way to beat it and that is not to give a darn. If it thinks that you really don't care where your shot goes, whether you win or lose, or what becomes of your ball after you have taken a swipe at it, if it is convinced that it cannot hurt you, it loses interest in you at once and goes off and haunts somebody else to whom it all matters terribly.

What do you think that is when you top your drive, knock the next one into the brook, shank two out of bounds, dribble into a heel print in a bunker, explode into the sand trap on the other side and take four putts from inside 10 feet? An accident? Or bad play on your part? Utter nonsense. It all happens by the carefully and wickedly thought out design of Golf. The whole thing has been planned. What Golf wants you to do is burst a blood vessel.

You see, you've let yourself in for it first of all by playing against Old Man Thingummy, whom you do not like very much anyway. He has been bragging sort of, and wangled himself into your foursome just on the day you wanted to enjoy yourself, and so you have decided to teach him a lesson once and for all, give him the licking of his life and then never play with him again.

Well, you see, Golf knows this, so the first thing it does is see that you are 'way off your game, while Old Man Thingummy is at the peak of his form and playing eight strokes better than he ever did before in his life or ever will again.

What's 3 Bucks?

PLAYING a little dollar Nassau, eh? Just dollar-dollar-dollar with the boys. Can't get hurt. Most you can lose is three bucks. Why heck, your income is a couple of hundred thousand dollars a year and you pay the Government more in income taxes than most people earn in a lifetime. The three bucks is nothing to you, absolutely nothing.

Oh, isn't it though? Only Golf knows that you would rather surrender your right arm than part with those three smackers at the end of the game, that you are steering every drive and iron, cajoling every putt, and that the pressure on you at every stroke is well nigh unbearable. Well, Golf just loves that. It wants you to bust a gusset or spring a valve.

But can you truly and honestly kiss those three clams goodby and not give a rap? Foiled and frustrated, Golf goes off to find a real miser and put the whammy on him. Watch your stroking suddenly grow smooth as butter.

That's it, then. Stick a feather in your cap. Swing your hips in a carefree, jaunty manner as you tramp down the fairway; whistle a gay, careless tune. It's a fine day and you don't give a ripe fig whether the ball goes into the can or not. Dat ol' Dabbil Golf cain't hurt yo' no mo'.

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Wonderful match for your honey-toned alligator bag, with your every-color costume, our specially planned alligator shoe in honey color. Designed with Mademoiselle's inimitable flair of flattery . . . this soaring platform sling pump . . . $24.95

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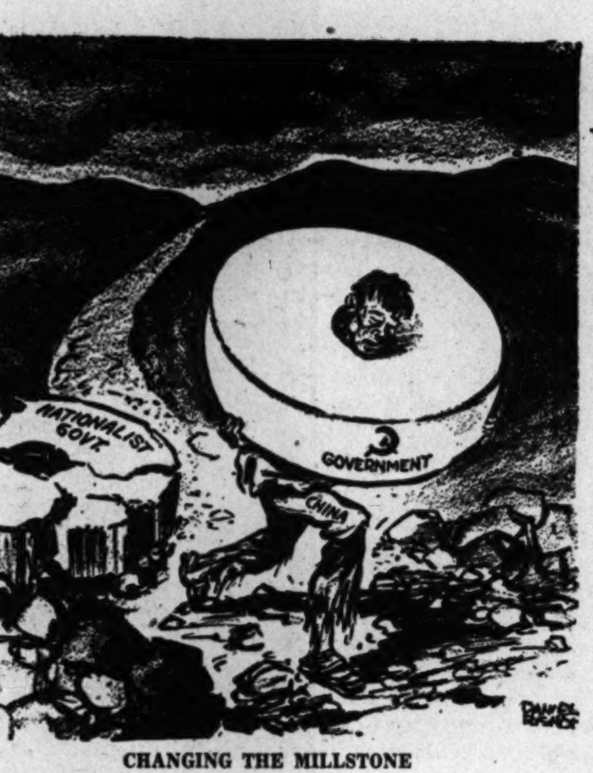

CHANGING THE MILLSTONE
. . . Bishop, in the St. Louis Star-Times

March of Science

Restive Tuberculars

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, May 14.—More than one third of tuberculosis patients leave hospitals too soon, while they're still sick and can infect other people, a new study shows.

They leave before doctors want them to, despite medical advice to stay longer. If they stayed, their own chances of recovery would be better, and there would be fewer new cases of TB, the report declares.

The patients leave usually because of personal reasons, or dissatisfaction with their progress, it adds. It recommends 12 steps that hospitals could take to remedy this.

The study was made by Godias J. Drolet, statistician, and Donald E. Porter, field assistant of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. It covered four hospitals in New York City, Otisville, N. Y., and Paterson, N. J.

Thirty-seven per cent of 1828 patients left against medical advice, they found. About as many were discharged with medical consent, but this included 200 transferred to other institutions.

Many of those who left were really sick, and most dangerous to the community. Men and women were equally inclined to leave too soon.

Two thirds of those who left without doctors' approval said they were dissatisfied with the institution or conditions there. They complained of the food, or routine, and of the care they received. Months in the hospital had made many of them restless.

Home Worries a Factor

ABOUT 15 per cent left because of concern over their homes or families. They worried about husbands, wives, or children, or expenses.

The third main reason for leaving too soon was based on emotional upsets or maladjustments. This group included some alcoholics and drug addicts.

Better care of patients physically, socially, and emotionally would help in keeping them from leaving too early, the report said.

Among specific steps it urges full-time medical directors and staffs at the hospitals; psychiatric service to aid in treating emotional maladjustments; bigger nursing staffs so nurses can pay more individual attention to patients; social services, to help solve social and economic problems; more recreation and rehabilitation; more health education to point up the dangers of leaving too soon.

Also more staff conferences; more stress on telling the patient of his progress; helping patients adjust to hospital life; segregating patients according to degree of sickness; a delayed sign-out rule to give a week's "cooling-off" period when patients decide to leave, and possibly laws to prevent really sick persons from leaving when they can transmit the disease to others.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

MILK may be more important for an old person than for a baby, says Dr. Clive M. McCay, professor of nutrition at Cornell University.

Recent studies indicate that the amount of fat and calcium obtained from food during the last third of life is especially important, he told an American Chemical Society meeting. To maintain calcium in bones a person must take in enough calcium in food, and milk is one of the best sources.

There isn't any evidence that a diet containing plenty of calcium will speed up hardening of the arteries, he added. White rats fed only on mineralized milk all their lives lived as long as those getting a high-quality mixed diet.

* * *

One reason why a kiss is sweet: Powdered saccharin, the potent sweetener, is mixed in with lipstick when it's made, says Ray Caulk of the Monsanto Chemical Co. The ratio is about 1 ounce of saccharin to every 6000 tubes of lipstick.

* * *

The race track lore that spraying the legs of horses with ethyl chloride just before a race temporarily increases their speed and endurance is borne out by a new study.

Ethyl chloride is a chemical that may relieve muscle spasm in lumbago, stiff neck, sprains, and other conditions. It is an anesthetic that chills the skin.

Dr. Jane Travell of Cornell University Medical Hospital and Dr. S. H. Rinzler of Beth Israel Hospital, New York, tested it on normal muscles. They found that the endurance of a person's arms in doing a hand clenching exercise was nearly doubled when the arm was sprayed with the chemical. It is not yet clear how the chemical acts to bring about this greater endurance, they told the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

* * * *

One teaspoonful of a new soap substitute will make a gallon of suds, and it packs the germ-killing power of a pound of carbolic acid. The new synthetic detergent was reported to an American Chemical Society meeting by Prof. J. B. Niederl of New York University and Prof. M. E. McGreal of St John's University. It is known chemically as morpholinium alkyl sulfate. It doesn't contain caustic substances and won't leave a ring when used with hard water.

* * *

Lack of vitamin E can bring on fatal lung hemorrhage and liver damage in rats, a study at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute agricultural experiment station shows. Young rats died suddenly after an average of 53 days on a diet without the vitamin, high in fat and low in casein, E. L. Hove, D. H. Copeland and W. D. Salmon found. Litter mates getting the same diet but supplemented with vitamin E did not develop the lung bleeding and liver damage, the nutritionists said.

The Gallup Poll

Voters Feel Pact Eases War Peril

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

THOSE opponents of the North Atlantic Security Pact who say that it will increase the chances of war with Russia appear to have little support from the American public.

On the contrary, interviews conducted with a representative cross-section of voters in all States show a widespread belief that the pact will decrease the chances of armed conflict.

Their reasoning is presumably that the alliance of Western Powers under the pact would discourage Russia from attack.

Interviewers asked:

"Do you think that, if the United States sends arms and war materials to these North Atlantic countries (joining in the pact), it would increase our chances of a war with Russia or decrease our chances of war with Russia?"

Increase	24%
Decrease	43
Make no difference	11
No opinion	22

Here is the vote tabulated by educational levels:

	College	High Sch'l.	Grade Sch'l.
Increase	30%	21%	25%
Decrease	50	51	34
Make no difference	11	11	12
No opinion	9	17	29

Whether the United States is morally obligated under the pact to go to war in case of an attack on a member nation is a point about which there has been much discussion.

A defense alliance would not have much meaning, it is argued, unless the signatories were ready to go to war in case of attack. However, under the American Constitution only Congress can declare war. The text of the Atlantic Pact contains no specific commitment about war, stipulating only that member nations agree to take steps to help a member who is attacked.

To discover what impression the American public has gotten about the obligations of the United States under the pact, the institute put this question to all voters who had heard or read about the pact:

"If a nation belonging to the North Atlantic Security Pact were attacked, what would the United States be required to do under the terms of the pact?"

Help them, back them up, stick together	39%
Go to war, fight, defend them	33
Give supplies, money, ammunition	14
Real help would depend on Congress	2
Miscellaneous	1
Don't know	11
	100%

Matter of Fact

West Keeps Lever in Red China

By Stewart Alsop

(The following dispatch was written in Shanghai but cabled from Hong Kong to avoid censorship.)

SHANGHAI, May 14.—Like any frightened city, Shanghai is a city of wild, mutually contradictory rumors. It is difficult enough to find out what is really happening in Nationalist Shanghai, which is so soon to die. It is impossible to do more than guess what is likely to happen in Communist Shanghai, which is so soon to come into being. Yet out of all the darkness and confusion, one can discern a few firm facts and a few reasonable probabilities.

The Nationalist generals still assert, rather wearily, that Shanghai will be defended to the last man. But it is a fairly firm fact that any serious intention of really defending the city has been abandoned.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is known to have favored a "scorched earth" policy for Shanghai, and a hopeless fight to the finish. He is also known to have been here recently, first on an island in the Whangpoo, and then in the Officers Moral Endeavor Hostel in the city. But it is now generally believed that he has left the city on his personal plane, and all likelihood of a real defense of the city has left with him.

Instead, war materials and valuables are being shipped out to Formosa, the generalissimo's last-stand island off the south China coast. The leading Nationalists—politicians, bankers and the like—have already left on Chiang's orders. (Of five key Nationalists to whom this reporter had introductions, four had already fled.) Four large Chinese ships are lying off the Whangpoo to evacuate the best troops when that becomes necessary.

Secret Committee

MEANWHILE, a secret committee, headed by an aged diplomat, has been formed and is believed to have made contact already with the Communists. The committee is to serve as an interim body to hand over control of the great city to its conquerors. The Communists are reliably reported to have gathered their few trained administrators at Peiping with instructions to be ready to take over Shangai at any time after May 15.

Most people here believe that the Communists will walk in, with very little bloodshed, not long after that date. Thus, Nationalist Shanghai is to die a graceless, unresisting death.

As for Communist Shanghai, the darkness closes in thicker than ever. It is reasonable to suppose that Shanghai under the Communists, with American aid withdrawn, must undergo a period of total economic chaos. It is also reasonable to suppose that without foreign trade, Shanghai, whose whole reason for being is trade with the West, will die. It is this which adds weight to such signs and portents as an unseasonable Christmas card which a major American employer received here recently.

The card came from a Comunist leader who had organized a strike in the American's factory. The Nationalist police had put a price on the Communist's head, and he was supposed to have fled north. But the card was postmarked from within the city. It carried the usual touching sentiment ("From loads and loads of Christmas cards this one I picked for you, because its wish for happiness is warm and deep and true.")

Inside the card, however, was a more interesting message, carefully typed in English: "We announce hereby Chinese people blame only foreign imperialisms but we hope our foreign friends still remain China and promise protect them (including lives and property). We welcome foreign investments to develop Chinese economy and safeguard their special interests. We greet heartily and give special treatment to those technicians willing participate in economic reconstruction of China."

West's Economic Lever

THE CHRISTMAS card has its importance as an accurate reflection of the Chinese Communist Party line on Shanghai. The Chinese Communists apparently mean to allow a degree of contact with the West which would certainly bring the Kremlin's lash down hard over the shoulders of any European satellite.

One American here, who spent the war years in Chungking, remarked as he sipped a cocktail in the comfortable lounge of the American Club, "In Chungking we had hope and no luxury, here we have luxury and no hope." For the short run, he was right, of course. Nothing will stop the Communists from taking Shanghai. But for the long run, while it is foolish to talk of Titoism now, we must wait to see how this economic lever works. There is a chance that it may even promote the central Western objective—a China independent of the Kremlin. But the chance is slender.

Looking At the South

The Patronage Whip Pops Feebly

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, MISS., May 14.—Herewith is some unsolicited advice to the Administration in general and to Senator Howard McGrath in particular.

Gentlemen, don't put any faith in patronage threats as a means of lining up Southern Senators and Congressmen whose necks are bowed.

In the past week I have talked to a good many Southerners in four States, some of them politicians, some of them Federal jobholders and some of them just ordinary citizens who aren't concerned with finding soft spots for their wives' second cousins once removed. They were not all State's Righters. But all of them reacted with profane unanimity in suggesting what Senator McGrath could do with his patronage

This does not indicate that Southerners, in or out of politics, are unaware of the pulling power of postmasterships, internal revenue posts, judgeships and related spoils of the victor. Far from it in today's lush times, when the South's income is the highest in history and only 30 per cent less than the rest of the country's, a few Federal jobs come in mighty handy to the donors and recipients alike. But if the hand that feeds is doubled in the shape of a fist, it is going to get bit.

Shifting the Blame

MOREOVER, the Congressman deprived of his patronage is not in an altogether tough spot, especially when he can glow with indignation at the injection of practical—I almost said Pendergast — politics in matters of state. After all, for every patronage appointee there are perhaps a dozen deserving and disappointed Democrats who think that they ought to have been rewarded.

So when the honorable Senator from Rhode Island warns the honorable Representatives from the South that they had better vote for the Lesinski labor bill or else, the H. R. from the S. are relieved of the grave risk of making some worthy constituents angry with them. Everyone is angry with the Senator from Rhode Island instead.

I am not suggesting that the Administration patronage dispensers go so far as to read American history. They need only read the headlines in Georgia and Louisiana papers of a few years ago when another Democratic Administration became purge-minded. If they don't have time to read as they run, they might ask Senator George of Georgia for a brief fill-in, or consult Senator Ellender of Louisiana as to what happened when the New Deal went after Huey Long.

I was pulling for Washington in the latter imbroglio because I was young and naive enough to believe that there were high principles involved. And then came the abject and cynical trade with Huey's successors, proving no doubt that in politics interest is greater than principle.

No Anesthetic

AND, SPEAKING of principle, let us assume that there are Southern Congressmen who believe sincerely that the Lesinski bill, even as amended, is not as fair all around as would be the Wood bill, and that a majority of their constituents agree. Should they dull their consciences with the opiate of patronage? Maybe they should, but they won't.

I hope that Senator McGrath realizes this by now. His act was pretty dismal, and its repercussions even more so, because it was he and not the Southerners who gave ground.

In this so-benighted region, the pop of the patronage whip is still fainter than the rebel yell, and if the Senator doesn't believe it, I would be glad to take him around in exchange for an appointment as proconsul to the Southern Colonies.

QUALITAS SUMMA

Air-condition yourself...
and be well dressed, too

Much as you and we love Washington, our hot weather is a problem—and would be much worse if we had not hunted through all the markets to find the finest hot weather clothing most suitable for our summer climate.

Coolness is imperative yet appearance must not be sacrificed. We have achieved close to the utmost in choice of clothes for you to wear when the thermometer climbs continuously upward. Come in before summer strikes and select your clothes from the groups below. You are assured of quality, smartness that endures and most excellent values in these times.

Haspel Seersucker, Cord & Celanese Suits $20.50 & $25.50
Goodall Palm Beach & Springweave Suits $27.50 & $45
Fine Quality Tropical Worsted Suits $45 to $100
White Formal Jackets $35 to $55
Imported Irish Linen Suits $33.50
Sports Jackets $35 to $85 Summer Slacks $10 to $35

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Norse Urged to Nip; It Builds Recovery

By Fitzhugh Turner
NYHT News Service

IN NORWAY, the government encourages people to drink—temperately, but to drink. The more French potables Norwegians consume, the more Norwegian fish can be sold to France, and the more employment made for fishermen.

Beer, wine, aquavit and good French brandy, for those who can pay $12 a bottle, are one of two luxuries (the other is tobacco) permitted a people whose postwar austerity, in some respects, makes the austere British look like pampered darlings.

For the sake of economic recovery, Norwegians live on fish and potatoes. Bread, butter, sugar, milk, eggs and coffee are rationed strictly. Meat is allotted by the year, less than 15 pounds a person, and even that much is not always available. The cheese ration is about 3 pounds a year, chocolate and candy less than that. Because 97 per cent of the country is too steep or too rocky to be cultivated, vegetables are scarce and expensive.

If a woman buys a wool dress or winter coat, she has about exhausted her clothing ration for 12 months. She is allowed perhaps two pairs of wool stockings a year, and must do without silk or nylon hose unless she can find them at $7 a pair in the black market. She can have one pair of leather shoes and one pair made of cloth or plastic. A man, if he is willing to do with a single new shirt, one set of underwear and two pairs of socks, can have a new suit a year. He gets one pair of overshoes and one or two pairs of shoes, depending on his work.

Gasoline is unrationed, but Norwegians who own automobiles cannot use them much. They are forbidden to go far without special permission, nor can a car be used after 8 p. m. or on Sundays.

Shares Own Austerity

TAXES are possibly the highest in Europe. The Labor government official who has imposed the austerity program on the Norwegians is Erik Brofoss, Minister of Trade, one of the most denounced men in Norway. He earns $4800 a year and he pays $1440 in income tax. He walks to work, eats what the rest of the people eat and gets by with old clothes.

Brofoss, who is 40, can be described, on the basis of three days' acquaintance during a recent trip through Norway, as honest, frank and capable. He admits that the lack of things to buy and the stiffness of taxation may be destroying the incentive to work among Norwegians, but he sees it first as privation leading to plenty when recovery is reached in 1952. And, second, as an adjustable part of a larger pattern.

He explained Norway's economic problem in roughly this fashion:

Equilibrium in 1938

"BEFORE the war, the United Kingdom and Germany were our best customers and suppliers. Most years we had a trade deficit, some years a surplus, and in 1938 we had an equilibrium with the dollar area: 40 per cent of our dollar expenditures were covered by exports and 60 per cent by the earnings of our ships. We had a surplus with the United Kingdom, a deficit with Germany, and we used the sterling surplus to cover the German deficit. That is no longer possible.

"In the war we lost 18.5 per cent of our total wealth, and that put us back, economically, to where we were at the end of World War I. Our main losses were 70 per cent of our whaling factory ships and 52 per cent of our merchant marine. Norway is a country with 1600 tons of shipping per 1000 persons. Your country has 80 tons.

"We started in 1945 with a program to rebuild our economy. Our first effort was to rebuild the fleets and to develop hydroelectric power. We have a potential here of 100 billion kilowatt hours a year, and we have only developed 14 billion.

"Our first job was to check inflation, and we have succeeded in allowing only minor price increases. We imposed control on imports, we rationed raw materials, we halted wage increases. We froze 200 million dollars in saving bank deposits, and we imposed a capital tax on increase in wealth which will bring in about 100 million dollars. Also, we imposed another special tax on capital which will bring 160 million dollars to finance reconstruction in the north, where the Germans did their worst damage.

"But high taxes discourage the will to produce, and so does rationing. Austerity is required to hold down dollar expenditures, but austerity influences people not to work. The dilemma we face is to strike a delicate balance between the two. I believe we should shortly allow the people more textiles and more sugar, and I think we should end the rationing of bread and flour."

Airlift Could Supply 36 Airborne Divisions

AIRLIFT, From Page 1.

action part of the time. Enemy fighters and ack-ack would interfere with the split-second timing and "precision control" that made Vittles one endless conveyor belt and would cut down the percentage of planes operating daily. This would be true not only of planes in the air, but also in the trucks and trains which form an integral part of the round-the-clock airlift machine. A different type of aircraft, such as the Fairchild Packet, would have to haul the bulkier equipment.

A Special Weapon

ATTACKING ground forces or artillery might interfere with operations at the airhead. If modern airfields like Templehof and Gatow were not available, engineers with bulldozers and graders and tons of steel matting would have to be brought in—lessening the combat loads. Weather in different seasons and areas might be worse.

These factors, however, are hardly capable of calculation. Either much larger airlift forces would be necessary or their deliveries would be scaled down greatly. Probably both.

Two other major points which must be stressed are:

Airlift is no substitute for land and sea transport, but a specialized weapon of opportunity. One good double-rail railroad, with adequate equipment, can beat Vittles situations day in and out. Mass air transport across the oceans is not even in sight. And the airlift is far more costly today than plodding cargo ships or freight cars.

Very bulky or weighty equipment, like heavy tanks, cannot be transported by today's or tomorrow's air freighters. Such planes could be built, but they could not operate from advance airstrips.

On the other hand, aircraft improvements now in prospect promise to remove many of the handicaps of present-day aerial supply. Transports capable of carrying 2½ times the load of the C-54, already are in service. Encouraging progress is being made with such things as tracked-landing gear, designed for use on rough, short fields; detachable "pods" or fuselages capable of quick round-trips like our present truck-trailers; helicopters and lightweight weapons.

Many Inherent Lessons

MOST forward-thinking military men, in fact, feel that airlift today is a highly valuable weapon of opportunity and an essential service to military operations. Many also agree with Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, former commander of the Eighty-second Airborne Division, now a member of the Weapons Evaluation Group. Two years ago Gavin told the write:

"It may be 25, 50, 100 years off, but whoever first masters and uses the technique of launching a major invasion by air can conquer the world. It can be done. We must see that it isn't done against us."

Beside these broad conclusions on the future of airlift, Operations Vittles has many lessons for military men and commercial aviation:

1. It demonstrated again the vital importance of unification of the armed services. Without perfect teamwork between Navy tankers and cargo craft, Army Transportation Corps and Air Force air and ground units the job could not have been done.

2. It proved, according to Air Force experts, that we need new transport planes with a pay load up to 25 tons, a range of around 3000 miles, a speed of about 250 miles an hour, low operating costs and simple maintenance.

3. It also taught technicians a host of detailed lessons, such as the importance of on-the-ground and long-range weather forecasts to regular flying operations; flying planes back to rear areas, even across the Atlantic, for overhaul by civilians, rather than attempt it in the forward areas; the advantage of dual runways for landing and takeoff; the need for better loading apparatus and techniques.

4. Under study is the organization of Air Force and Navy squadrons. With some additional "grease monkeys," the two naval units in the airlift consistently kept a greater percentage of their planes flying and generally maintained a better efficiency record.

5 Perhaps most important the airlift proved that large numbers of airplanes can operate, within better than normal safety limits, in restricted air lanes in bad weather. This was a big question in both military and commercial air circles. GCA landings and rigid "air discipline" were responsible, officials say.

Pilots were required to keep their exact place in the sky at all times, and maintain engine power settings precisely as ordered. They always were under the control of authorities on the ground.

Most military pilots believe such a system is essential if America's airlines are to develop into a mass transportation agency. In no other way, can they run on schedule in bad weather, say the Air Force men. Their interest is more than that of a bystander, as a healthy civilian air transport industry is a vital defense asset and a reserve for wartime air lift.

Commercial air pilots are strongly in favor of leaving the man in the cockpit in full control of his airplane. It is possible that the experience of Vittles here may have considerable influence in this long-standing and important dispute in one of the Nation's key industries.

Well-fed Danes 'Certain' of War

DANES, From Page 1.

Denmark to its present 16,000 boggy square miles of strategic vulnerability, influences the Danish attitude toward the East-West struggle. Loss of valuable Schlesvig-Holstein, last of many parings of Danish real estate, still rankles, and Danes hope to do something, through due process of law, to regain it. But sharpest in Danish memories is the German occupation. They do not want another.

The Germans drained the country of some $2,250,000,000 worth of food, industrial products and services, a staggering sum for a nation whose annual budget is less than 500 million dollars. Worse than the economic drain was the corruption which the Nazis left behind.

Nearly 12,000 Danes were sentenced for collaborating with the enemy.

For the first two or three years, most Danes recall, life under the Germans was "not so bad." The Danes ate well. They held out beef, butter, bacon and eggs on the Nazis. Things grew difficult only when the Allies began to win the war, giving the Danish underground courage to rise and cause the Germans trouble. Then there was shooting, looting, burning and terror.

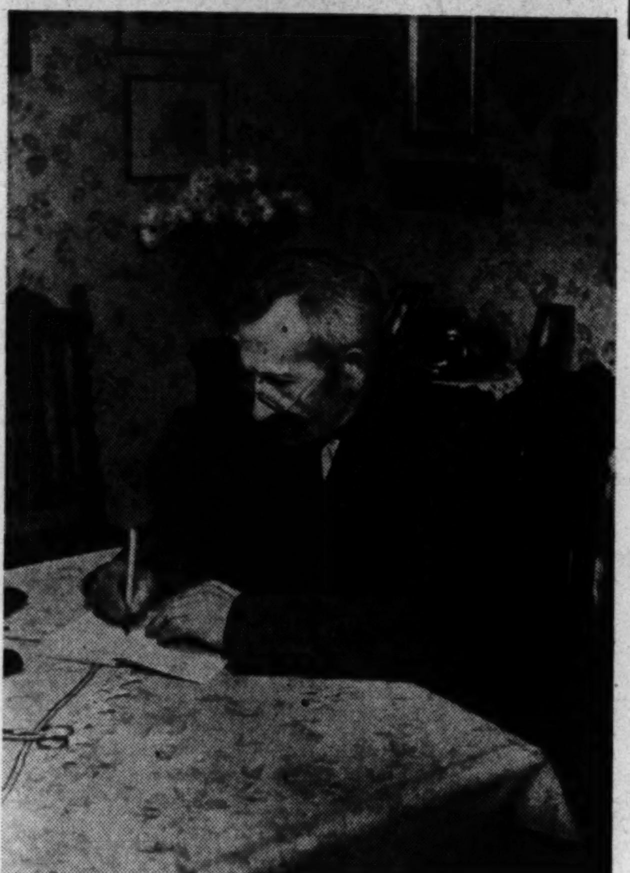
"But it will be worse, much worse," said a Jutland pig farmer, "if the Russians come. They will not be so nice to us. They will treat us like they did the Poles and the Finns, the Latvians and the Estonians."

And how was that? Well, he did not know, exactly, but it was "bad, very bad."

Much the same degree of anxiety about the future was expressed by minor government officials, former underground workers, businessmen and farmers with whom I talked on a motor trip through Zealand, Funen and Jutland. A few, Copenhagen people, were almost nostalgic about the Germans, violent about the Russians.

"At least we could talk to the Germans," a former newspaperman said. "And they got things done. We argued for years whether the Store Kongensgarde (a main street in the capital) should be a one-way street or not. The day after the Germans arrived it was a one-way street.

"But we couldn't talk to the Russians. They're tougher than the Germans. Besides, the Russians have a strong fifth column here in Denmark—the Communists."



Hans Sorensen, 72, is a Danish farmer. After the wartime horse for love. But he does a four-day job in two hours with a Marshall Plan tractor borrowed from the farm equipment pool. Here he is figuring up his savings

Election Belied Fears

IT IS the presence inside Denmark of a substantial number of Communists, rather than any immediate threat of Russian aggression, which most worries the Danes. Out of a total vote of two million at the last election in October, 1947, the Communists polled 140,000 and got 9 seats in the Folkeding (Lower House) out of 150. The 9 seats represented a serious setback for the Communists—they had held 18 before—but anti-Russian Danes ignore that.

Aksel Larsen, Communist leader, is a bully-boy of the Kremlin school. He has publicly echoed the prediction of Italy's Togliatti and France's Thorez that, in the event of a war with Russia, Danish Communists would side with Moscow. Most of his following is on the docks and in the mills and factories of Copenhagen and vicinity. He and his followers are considered so much a menace by the more conservative elements of Danish society that an actual underground army has been organized to protect bridges, railroad stations, docks, factories and public utilities against Communist sabotage in the event of war.

One of the leaders of this organization, a man in his late thirties who was an underground fighter against the Germans, described the outfit to me. He admitted that originally the anti-Nazi underground contained many Communists. The Danes, he said, are "very grateful for what they did for us then."

"But that was when the Russians were fighting on our side," he continued. "Then the war ended. They went their way and we went ours. The underground split into two groups, one siding with the West and the other with the Kremlin. We think we have the better organization. But the Communists have many secreted weapons. We have more men, but we wish we had more weapons.

"No, we don't believe that the Marshall Plan or the Atlantic Pact will prevent a war. We are told by your officials like Mr. (Paul) Hoffman that if our countries here in Europe become strong enough, war will be avoided. In our opinion, war will begin as soon as Russia is ready for it.

"Yes, the Atlantic Pact is a good thing. We welcome it. But not because it will prevent war. We welcome it because it means that America will be at our side from the moment that war begins and because it means that we will have weapons in our hands and will be able to fight.

"Yes, the Marshall Plan is a good thing, but again not because it will prevent war but because it provides us with dollars. These dollars we use to buy feeding stuffs for our animals and raw materials and machinery for our industries. Thus we are able to export more and to keep men at work. And so we are able to fight Communist influence within our country."

'Maneuver' Discounted

THE underground leader's point of view was reflected in more or less the same words even by members of the Social Democrat government in unofficial conversations. Not even the lifting of the Berlin blockade and relaxation of West-East tension calmed Danish anxiety.

"The Russian move," said one highly placed Danish official, "is merely a maneuver to kill the Atlantic Pact or, more accurately, to dampen any enthusiasm in America for arming Europe. If the Russians succeed in that, they will then make other gestures of cooperation with the West and lull us all into false security."

That attitude is echoed by large sections of the Danish press. But if the Danes mistrust the Soviet Union, the latter has only itself to blame. Back in 1940, the invasion of Finland, a short bomber run from Denmark, frightened the Danes. Then came the occupation of the neighboring Baltic states, and finally the Russian occupation of Bornholm, Danish soil.

Bornholm is an island about 15 miles long and 10 wide in the Oestersund, midway between Zealand and the Russian-occupied zone of Germany. It is, potentially, the Malta of the Baltic, in the path of Russian sea traffic into the Skaggerat and the Kattegat. The Germans tried to fortify it, but built their fortifications on quicksand, with some encouragement from Danish engineers who quietly left the island when the foundations began to sink.

A few days before VE-Day, the Russians subjected Bornholm to severe bombardment. The Danes have never forgiven the Soviets for this. The Russians, they are convinced, bombed the place merely to appear as liberators or conquerors—the Germans had already left.

No one was killed, however. The population was warned of the coming attack by the Russians themselves. The Danes are still working on the repairs and cussing the Soviets, who stayed on the island only a short time. They cleaned it of wristwatches and mattresses and cleared out. Practical Danes saw no sense in the whole performance.

Ready for Flight

DANISH uncertainty about the future is less marked now than it was a year ago. Then it verged on fear. The more well-to-do families were ready to evacuate the country and many kept standing reservations on planes and ships. Some actually did leave.

Now anxiety expresses itself in the fact that farmers are reluctant to sell their horses to buy tractors. Those who had tractors couldn't get gasoline or Diesel oil with which to run them during the last war. Their farms deteriorated. They're hanging on to their horses now.

Probably the best evidence of uncertainty, however, is reluctance to invest. Capital is taking as few risks as possible. Net investments in 1947 were only 268 million kroner, about 52 million dollars. They rose slightly to 315 million kroner in 1948. The anticipated 1949 investment of about 90 million dollars has not developed as rapidly as was hoped.

Meanwhile, the task of American diplomacy in Denmark is clear; it is to restore Danish faith in the future. A first-class ambassador might help. He must be something more than a socialite political appointee.

Caricature of U. S. Customs Makes Job Tougher in Japan

JAPAN, From Page 1.

inevitable in a nation in which millions were homeless or orphaned and abject poverty was almost universal. To make matters worse, the Japanese initially sought to curry favor with the conquerors by rounding up "available" women.

There still exist expensive "night clubs" staffed with attractive Japanese girls euphemistically termed "hostesses," but they are barred to occupation personnel. So are the yoshiwaras—the licensed "red light" districts. Geisha restaurants and the GI dance halls operate under strict supervision.

The fact is that this occupation has been about as respectable as strict regulations strictly enforced could make it, and the average Japanese woman has been as well-behaved as women in most countries.

Benevolence Recognized

THE Japanese naturally want to regain their "national independence," by which they mean control over their own affairs. Yet they are pathologically conscious of their dependence on the United States for future security as well as economic revival.

The Japanese like to feel that they are an outpost of the West in the far Pacific, and they know well that General MacArthur has interpreted their economic needs more generously than would any other commander or any other country.

For these practical reasons, the great majority of Japanese—while not "pro" anything except pro-Japanese—will continue to be friendly toward America long after they have shouted "sayonara" to the last GI to board ship for home.

One thing urgently needs to be done. We should decide whether America regards the Japanese as "occupied allies" (as General MacArthur's statement on the recent anniversary of the constitution seemed to suggest) or enemy nationals. If it is an offense (under Section 26 of the occupation code) to give a Japanese tot a candy bar, then it is infinitely more wrong to pour in handouts of around 500 million dollars annually.

If the aim is to demonstrate the advantages of democracy, then that aim could be attained more surely if the present segregation system were scrapped and the "two worlds" within Japan were combined.

That problem has confronted the occupation from its first day, and has been responsible for much of the "General MacArthur is doing a fine job but . . ." criticism heard in Japanese circles.

The Magazine Rack

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.

IF YOU are 45 or over and jobless, you are part of a growing army of Americans who are being discriminated against because of age. Your stock in the employment market is dropping rapidly with each advancing year.

Andre Fontaine analyzes this national problem in **Pageant**. He talked with employment managers, business executives and Government officials. They painted a picture dominated by this major paradox:

We have a number of false ideas about elder workers—which our own experience with them disproves.

In New York State today, one of every four persons is over 45. The author assumes that this is a fair sample of the proportion of citizens over 45 nationally. So on this premise, it is a problem affecting a fourth of the Nation.

Personnel managers offer at least six basic reasons for not hiring persons over 45, Fontaine writes, but most of these have been proved false.

One argument is that elder workers are absent more and get injured oftener than younger workers. To refute that claim, Fontaine cites a Labor Department survey which showed that workers under 20 had the highest absenteeism rate. Also, the younger workers were involved in more accidents.

Pageant also reprints Gene Fowler's memorable story of the execution of Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray. Read it—if you have a strong stomach.

Prospective home owners will also be interested in the plan by which they can build an $8500 home for about $3000. The answer is simple. You build the house yourself and avoid high labor costs.

* * *

TIME and **Newsweek** look like cousins this week, each with a likeness of Milton Berle, the comedian, on the cover. It's one of those rare coincidences which are probably embarrassing to both editorial offices. Berle, man of the hour in television, is profiled in both magazines.

Both news magazines report the promotion of Alice Thompson from managing editor to publisher of **Seventeen**. Andree Vilas, who has been managing editor of **Charm**, moves into the chair vacated by Mrs. Thompson.

* * *

LIFE reports on a price war between two drug store chains in California in which the price of apple pie a la mode dropped to a penny, $1.39 shaving brushes sold for 3 cents and aspirin was peddled at 100 tablets for a penny.

Life also gets around to such varied subjects as a 16-page primer for laymen on atomic energy, the fabulous Aga Khan, soon-to-be father-in-law of Rita Hayworth, and Madame Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador.

* * *

AND SKIPPING from Aga Khan to E. J. Kahn, jr., the latter observes the lifting of the Berlin blockade with a piece in the **New Yorker** recapitulating the accomplishments of the airlift.

* * *

AN UNUSUAL article about mountain climbing appears in the **Saturday Evening Post**. For excitement, it beats the best fiction can offer.

It is the story of 18 California climbers—4 of them women—who traveled to British Columbia in 1948 to make an assault on the rugged peaks in that wilderness. Two of the party lost their lives.

* * *

CARDINAL MINDSZENTY, the Hungarian prelate who was convicted by that country's Communist government and imprisoned, may be dead, says Cardinal Spellman in **Look**.

Writing on "The Pope's War on Communism," Cardinal Spellman notes that in recent weeks the name of Cardinal Mindszenty has almost completely disappeared from the news.

"The thought has somehow come to me," he writes, "that Hungary's great priest and patriot might come to accidental death or might already be dead."

Elsewhere in Look, you will find a glittering tour through Beverly Hills, home of the film stars, a new picture album of George Bernard Shaw spiced with some of the famous G.B.S. observations, and a section devoted to the new automobile models.

* * *

THE new cars are also on parade in **Esquire**, which has a 12-page supplement on its 1949 automobile show.

One of the most readable sections in the modern-day Esquire is that turned over to Jimmy Cannon. He seems to have the knack of studying Broadway that made the late Damon Runyon famous.

All in all, the Esquire of today doesn't seem to have the zing, though, that the magazine had in its days of infancy. Those were the days of Hemingway, Dos Passos, Steinbeck and Petty.

* * *

A MAN who seemingly seldom sleeps (always goes to bed between 2 and 5 a. m.) and is convinced Confucius was among the wisest of men, is Charles R. P. Farnsley, who was elected Mayor of Louisville last year.

At least, this is part of the description furnished by Richard B. Gehman in an article about Mayor Farnsley in **Collier's**. Like the Chinese philosopher, Farnsley believes the people should be almost wholly in control of civic affairs.

"I'm gonna let the people tell me what to do," he promised after his election.

Even Brokers are Chummy

Mystery Writing Is a Business

By Jack Iams
NYHT News Service

RAY, the bartender, greeted me warmly when I walked into my favorite village saloon that January afternoon, but I hardly noticed him. I was trying to decide whether to change my scheme of life or to turn down the advice my literary agent had just given me.

When I saw the omen, I made my mind up fast.

I was completely bogged down on a novel, and my agent had suggested I try writing mysteries—a sort of occupational therapy. The idea sounded impractical to me—my own reading in the field had been confined to Sherlock Holmes. I knew next to nothing about crime detection.

True, I had been a newspaperman for 10 years, but my assignments had always followed gentle lines, like flower shows—no police squad rooms, autopsies, ambulance chasing.

The saloon was almost deserted that wet, dark afternoon after I left my agent. A couple of men who had been standing silently at the bar left shortly afterward. It was then I noticed a fattish book, bound in dull green, lying on the bar.

"Guess one of those guys forgot his book," I said to Ray.

"I don't think so." The bartender was puzzled. "I don't remember either of them having a book. I never saw that book before."

I picked it up. If I ever saw handwriting on the wall, this was it. The book was Soderman's and O'Connell's "Modern Criminal Investigation," whose preface explained it as a comprehensive manual for policemen, detectives and students of criminology. It covered just about everything a mystery writer would need.

Suspicious Character

FROM that day on, I have been a mystery writer. I wouldn't have dared not to be—not after an omen like that. It hasn't been a bad life; at least, you're your own man.

But being your own man has its problems, in addition to the glaring one of no pay day. Perhaps the most difficult—and this applies to everyone who writes for a living—is the maintenance of respect in your community.

I'm not referring to the guy who lives in a candlelit garret, surrounded by empty bottles and midinettes. I'm talking about the writer who lives in a house with a yard and has one wife, some children and a dog. This writer—with the outward trappings of respectability but no office to go to in the mornings—becomes an object of suspicion. It is an odd fact in our land of book clubs, that to live by one's pen has much the same connotation, where the neighbors are concerned, as to live by one's wits.

However, the mystery writer, whom you'd expect to be regarded as a more sinister threat to property values than a lyric poet, has an easier time of it than do more elevated members of the craft. The poet, though he walk in beauty and teetotalism, never quite lives down the expectation that he will take to going barefoot with a rose in his teeth.

But a mystery writer, if he behaves with any kind of decorum at all, can eventually work up to the status, say, of a grocer or carpenter.

Eight-Hour Day

THIS, I suppose, is because the writing of detective stories somehow strikes the layman as more businesslike than the writing of poetry or soul-searching novels. A mystery writer, unless he's a dilettante, is apt to slug away for an honest eight hours and is seldom found lying under a tree, waiting for inspiration. (I have a pulp-writer friend whose 9-to-5 day is so rigid that if he finishes a thriller at 4:47, he starts a new one during the remaining 13 minutes. An extreme case, but he eats regularly.)

It often happens that I am introduced to some businessman, like a broker, and he asks me what I do. "Well, I'm a writer," I say diffidently.

At once, the broker shies. Still, he feels he has to say something, so he asks, "What sort of stuff do you write?"

"Mysteries," I say, and there is an instant change in the atmosphere. The broker may even beam. "Mysteries, eh?" he says. "Now, that's very interesting." It doesn't matter whether he is or isn't a mystery fan. He accepts you as a fellow man-of-affairs, and no nonsense.

Another factor that bolsters the mystery writer's standing is the appearance of his works in 25-cent editions. His neighbors may not spend much time in bookstores, but they can't help seeing his quarter book all over the place. It jumps at them from railroad stations, hotel lobbies, cigar stores, newsstands—it's almost as hard to avoid as Miss Rheingold.

Cranial Conundrum

HOWEVER, these are relatively bearable troubles, and I, for one, won't complain too much. I am mildly hurt that I am never asked to bring my lore and intuition to the assistance of the local authorities, but I had the consolation of a scattered write-in vote for coroner in the last election.

The only mysteries I am ever invited to help solve are the strictly domestic ones, such as what became of the roller-skate key? These household enigmas are mostly cleared up, eventually, but there is one that still stares me in the face hauntingly whenever I open the hall closet.

It is a hat, a man's hat, that was found in the living room the morning after a debt-paying cocktail party we had given. It is reasonably new and expensive-looking, but that isn't what makes it so puzzling.

The queer thing is that it is an extremely large hat, one that could be worn only by a man 7 feet tall or with a head like Quasimodo's. I'm practically sure there was nobody like that at the party.

One of these days, I will either throw that hat away and stop fretting about it, or I will use it as a springboard for a mystery. "The Headless Hat," maybe. And I'll probably get called for plagiarism.

Gertie Stein Still a Yale Best Seller

By W. G. Rogers
Associated Press Arts Reporter

NEW HAVEN, May 14.—Gertrude Stein a best seller? Well, academically speaking, she amounts to that in the Yale University Library, where more scholars are digging into the Stein section of the Collection of American Letters than into the works of any other single writer represented.

This is not because the other authors are not big names. The student can study here, probably better than anywhere else, Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, James Fenimore Cooper and, more recently, Thomas Beer, Edith Wharton, Sinclair Lewis, James Branch Cabell, Joseph Hergesheimer and Stephen Vincent Benet.

Wood From Walden

IT ISN'T quite all "letters," to be sure. Collections of anything have the habit of picking up also a bit of everything. The office of Donald C. Gallup, the youthful curator, is fitted out as a James Fenimore Cooper memorial; glass panels set into the windows illustrate Cooper's tales, and there is a chair of Cooper's, a chess set, inkstand and a couple of his traveling desks. There are also music manuscripts by Douglas Moore, Virgil Thomson and Cole Porter, paintings that were once Miss Stein's property, and even a scrap of timber from Thoreau's cabin at Walden, and the last pair of spectacles worn by Whitman.

Yet it's 99 per cent letters: First or notable editions, manuscripts, correspondence, press clippings. Other writers richly represented here are Irving, Longfellow, Emerson, Bryant, Cable, Crawford, Hale, Harte, Poe, Parkman, Saltus, Lowell, Holmes, Howells, Henry James, Tarkington, Thoreau, Whittier, O'Neill.

There are the manuscripts of "A Bell for Adano" and "Hiroshima," by John Hersey; others by John O'Hara; the vast William Lyon Phelps correspondence; the manuscript of Wilder's "Woman of Andros"; Sara Teasdale's notebooks; the papers of Edith Wharton (not opened to students until 1969).

GERTRUDE STEIN
. . . Her paintings included

The Collection contains what was once thought to be the rarest Americana item: R. H. Stoddard's first book of poems, "Footprints." Other precious items are a first edition of Hawthorne's "Fanshawe," his first book; two copies of Harriet Beecher Stowe's first published work, "A New England Sketch"; one of two known copies of Cooper's "Tales for Fifteen"; Bryant's "Embargo"; first of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" and Wharton's book, "Verses"; and some rare Aldrich, Irving and Poe.

Stein Consultants

THE nucleus of the collection was the Owen Franklin Aldis gift in 1911 of some 6000 volumes, followed by the anonymous presentation of 1000 more. Other major donations were by descendants of Cooper, by Walter F. Frear (of the Willard S. Morse Mark Twainiana), Adrian Van Sinderen, Charles Parsons, Carl Van Vechten, Bradford Swan (of H. L. Mencken material).

Wilder deposited the first Stein treasures; the author herself and later Alice B. Toklas gave a great deal more; and this writer's letters to Stein and hers to him are here. Some six or eight persons have consulted the Stein material regularly in the last year or so, among them Van Vechten, checking on the recently published "Last Operas and Plays" by Stein, and Lincoln Kirstein seeking information about persons mentioned in early Stein letters.

Gallup, Yale 1934, with a Yale Ph.D. in English in 1939 and some years of service during the war, when he met Stein and Toklas in Paris, was appointed curator nearly two years ago, succeeding Gilbert McCoy Troxell, who had held the office many years.

The collection now numbers about 25,000 volumes, of which at the most 3000 remain to be catalogued. The present objective is to fill out the nineteenth century section, checking against P. K. Foley's standard "American Authors 1795-1895," a bibliography of important editions. The collection has only $1200 a year earmarked for purchases, but it gets support occasionally from other funds. And the university is very impartial; you don't have to be a Yale man to present your rare books or manuscripts, though most donors have been educated at Yale. The university is equally impartial in making the collection available to any qualified scholar.

BOOKS

Pearson's Is a Man-Size Study

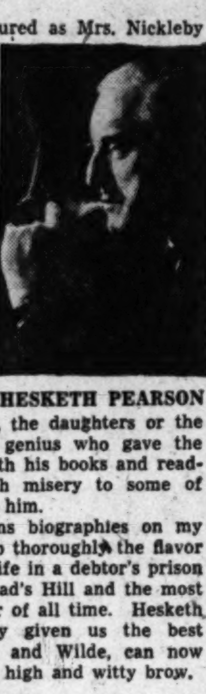
Boz—a Dickensian Character

By Sterling North

DICKENS: His Character, Comedy and Career. By Hesketh Pearson. Harper. 361 pp. $4

NOT even Dickens the novelist could have invented a character so Dickensian as Dickens the man.

Son of a mother caricatured as Mrs. Nickleby and a father idealized as Micawber, Charles Dickens poured parts of his own character not only into David Copperfield and Martin Chuzzlewit, but into innumerable lesser and less admirable characters.



HESKETH PEARSON

Hesketh Pearson, for instance, insists that the hideous, villainous and sadistic dwarf Quilp in "The Old Curiosity Shop" was one aspect of Charles Dickens' Jekyll-Hyde character.

The reader does not envy the mother, the wife, the daughters or the mistress of this eccentric genius who gave the world so much pleasure with his books and readings and brought so much misery to some of those nearest and dearest to him.

In the dozens of Dickens biographies on my shelves, not one captures so thoroughly the flavor of the boy who rose from life in a debtor's prison to become the master of Gad's Hill and the most fantastically lionized author of all time. Hesketh Pearson, who has already given us the best biographies of both Shaw and Wilde, can now add one more laurel to his high and witty brow.

Insane Dramatizations

BECAUSE Pearson himself began life as an actor, he is particularly fitted to understand the thespian urge in Dickens—an urge which at its best made him the gayest of companions for his children and many friends, the impish, forever youthful leader in games, amateur and professional theatricals, and masterful readings of his own stories.

At its worst this same urge led him to almost insane dramatizations of his own life which tortured the mother of his ten children and dismayed his most loyal and loving associates. There was, for instance, his mad public insistence that he was in love with young Queen Victoria. Having seen her ornate bedroom, he rolled in the mud moaning that he would commit suicide. His internationally publizied proclamations when he broke with his wife to pursue the young actress, Miss Ellen Lawless Ternan, not only shocked his own stuffy era, but seem outrageously tactless and brutal even today.

The same Charles Dickens who supported at least 20 relatives and walked the streets of London trying to help unfortunate waifs and prostitutes, who moved the world to tears with the sufferings of Little Nell and imbued millions with the Christmas spirit through his immortal portrayal of Scrooge and Tiny Tim, could also thoroughly enjoy his wife's desperate sea-sickness on his first trip to America, and could coldly turn her out of their home after she had meekly borne him ten offspring.

To state it very mildly, Dickens was complex. He was to some degree all the heroes and all the villians in his very black-and-white stories which mirrored so effectively his callous and sentimental century.

A Superficial 'Socialist'

PEARSON insists that Carlyle was wrong when he called Dickens a "sullen socialist." True, Boz crusaded for a better world in such books as "Hard Times" and "Oliver Twist." True, also, he hated the Tories of England and the slave owners of America. But, on the other hand, he hated and feared all bureaucracy, all standardization and all centralization of power. Mr. Pearson feels he would have been the arch foe of either socialism or communism as we know it today.

This is a rich, racy, boisterous, thoughtful, critical, analytical, anecdotal book which is "dense" in the Henry James sense of that term, meaning meaty, packed with ideas and rich with significance. Mr. Pearson has drawn lavishly upon all the known source materials, particularly upon the autobiographical writings of Dickens, his literary friends and his children. He throws no mawkish Victorian veil over Dickens' relationship with his mistress, or his frustrated infatuations for Maria Beadnell, Mary Hogarth and her sister Georgiana (who lived with Dickens and his lady in a *menage a trois* for many celibate years).

Just as characters from Pickwick to Edwin Drood step forth in three dimensional flesh and blood from your Dickens shelf, their author emerges laughing, weeping, eating, drinking, dreaming, boasting, experiencing joy and suffering and inflicting these moods on others in this man-sized study of a fabulous Victorian. It is one of the most enjoyable biographies in many a month.

In a Nutshell

THE CORAL SEA, by Alan Villiers. Whittlesey House. $4.

ONE OF four volumes in a series on "The Oceans of the World," this will be of special interest to American servicemen who fought at such places as Tulagi, Lae and Rendova. The author, who obviously loves the sea and knows an incredible lot about it, tells the story of this unusual body of water from the sixteenth century Portuguese sailor to the Marines who hit Guadalcanal on August 7, 1942. It's an exciting story, and one that's well told.

Q ANTHOLOGY, A selection from the prose and verse of Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. Edited by F. Brittain. Macmillan. 425 pp. $3.

SIR Arthur Thomas Quiller-Couch, King Edward VII professor of English Literature at Cambridge University, who died in 1944, was a versatile and prolific writer. Perhaps best known for "The Oxford Book of English Verse" and other anthologies, "Q" also wrote novels, short stories, literary studies and both serious and light verse. F. Brittain, editor of the Cambridge Review and friend and neighbor of Q's at Jesus College, in this anthology, supplementing his biography of Q. includes a representative selection of the latter's writings, except for the novels. The selections are varied and well balanced, if occasionally "dated," and afford much pleasurable reading.

THE GOLDEN WARRIOR, by Hope Mantz. Scribner. $3.

THE DRY HISTORY of the Norman Conquest, and October of 1066, comes to life in this gripping tale. The chronicle opens in the days of the good King Edward, who was not enough of a saint to refuse to take Edith, Godwin's daughter, as his wife, but was too saintly to leave an heir. Godwin was a commoner, but he was the power behind the throne. The crown which he could not set on his own head he hoped to bequeath to his son Harold. Harold had a wife of too ignoble lineage to become Queen, and a brother whose sacrifice must be weighed against England's welfare, and always he had the heritage of his father's wickedness. Out of this welter of ambitions and hatreds, deep loyalties and loves, Miss Muntz has written a really good historical novel.

SCARNE ON CARDS, by John Scarne. Crown. $3.95.

SCARNE, blurbed by the jacket as the Einstein of gambling, believes it should be taught in elementary school, along with the three R's. "If it were so taught," he says, "gambling would be reduced from a national problem to a sporadic eccentricity." The lessons in this book are by no means elementary, however. It seems to be essential for the advanced card player to know the secrets of cheating, not so he can palm the deck himself, of course; just so he can catch the other guy.

AND ONE TO GROW ON: RECOLLECTIONS OF A MAINE BOYHOOD, by John Gould. Morrow. $3.

THIS is really the story of a youngster's education. Learning to pick the best cake at a Grange sale is preparation for picking a wife, says Gould. Watching the town drunk, or the "foolish fellow" who does odd jobs, or Sophie who paints her cheeks, helps a boy to grow up. The locale is practically any Maine tidewater town, says the author, and it is full of characters: Cap'n Babcock, who "had so much sales resistance he didn't even buy things he wanted," and the churchgoer who refused to say he hoped to go to heaven, was asked if that meant he intended to go to hell, and replied, "I like it here." This unpretentious account is side-splitting in places.

GUNS ON THE WESTERN WATERS, by H. Allen Gosnell. Louisiana State University Press. $6.50.

COULD there be a more fantastic picture in naval history than "a line of ironclads and motor boats, tugs and transports pushing their way through a long, wide line in the woods?" It actually happened, back in 1863, and the ill-fated expedition makes an outstanding chapter in this chronicle of Civil War battles on the Mississippi and its tributaries. The author lets eyewitnesses tell the stories, yet he has edited them into a coherent account. And the reader need not be versed in naval terminology.

Books Out This Week

- ON POWER, by Bertrand de Jouvenel (Viking, $5). Its expansion in the hands of highly placed men.
- BEAUMARCHAIS, by Georges Lemaitre (Knopf, $4). Biography of the author of "The Barber of Seville."
- THE CHEQUEMEGON, by William R. Allen (William-Frederick, $3). Autobiography of a former Governor of Minnesota.
- A SHORT HISTORY OF THE MIDDLE EAST, by George E. Kirk (Public Affairs, $3.75). From the rise of Islam.
- TITANS OF THE SOIL, by Edward Jerome Dies (University of North Carolina, $3.50). Crusaders in American agriculture.
- MUSICAL U. S. A., edited by Quaintance Eaton (Allen, Towne & Heath, $4.50). How music developed in major American cities.
- BRITON HADDEN, by Noel F. Busch (Farrar, Straus, $3). Biography of the cofounder of Time magazine.
- FLIGHT INTO HISTORY: THE WRIGHT BROTHERS AND THE AIR AGE, by Elsbeth E. Freudenthal (University of Oklahoma, $3.75). The first decade of aviation.
- THE NEGRO IN THE UNITED STATES, by E. Franklin Frazier (Macmillan, $8). An encyclopedic history, by a Howard University professor.
- FROM THIRTY YEARS WITH FREUD, by Theodor Reik (International Universities, $3.75). A memoir by one of his followers.
- THE GENIUS OF ITALY, by Leonardo Olschki (Oxford, $5). Italian culture since the Middle Ages.
- THE HISTORY OF THE PRIMITIVE CHURCH, 2 vols., by Jules Lebreton and Jacques Zeiller (Macmillan, $16.50). From the beginning of Christianity to the peace of Constantine. First 2 of 24 volumes.
- THE AGE OF CONSTANTINE THE GREAT, by Jacob Burckhardt (Pantheon, $4.50). First English translation of a work written in 1852.

Let the Lad Run Wild, Is Her Recipe

FREEDOM IN EDUCATION. By Elizabeth Byrne Ferm. Lear. 203 pp. $2.75.

THIS BOOK is an expression of a belief that as the twig is bent, so will it snap back in the face of the bender, in one way or another.

The author, who died in 1944 at the age of 86, was for 20 years active at the Modern School at Stelton, N. J. She was an apostle of complete freedom in the development of the child.

In a biographical note, her husband, Alexis C. Ferm, explains that her study "confirmed her in the belief that the more freedom an individual has, the better will he express the innate goodness of life."

Her definition of "education," she admitted, was a narrow one. "Education is not the preserving of things nor the learning about things. Education is the development of self-knowledge, self-consciousness through 'spontaneous self-activity.'"

She did not believe that parents and "educators" know the "how" of assistance to children in their activities, and pleaded a psychic unity without which assistance becomes intrusion. From there, it was not a far step to championship of the child rebel:

"I am inclined to think that, deplorable as a criminal start may be, there is more hope in it than in a submissive condition."

She could be severely blunt:

". . . I regard the severest authority as less confusing to the captive human because it is more direct. That is why the seductive methods of private schools are generally more dangerous to the development of free beings than the system of the public school. The public school is brutal in its frankness and therefore simple for an undeveloped human to understand."—J. F. HAGEE.

Sprigle Nets Little From Masquerade

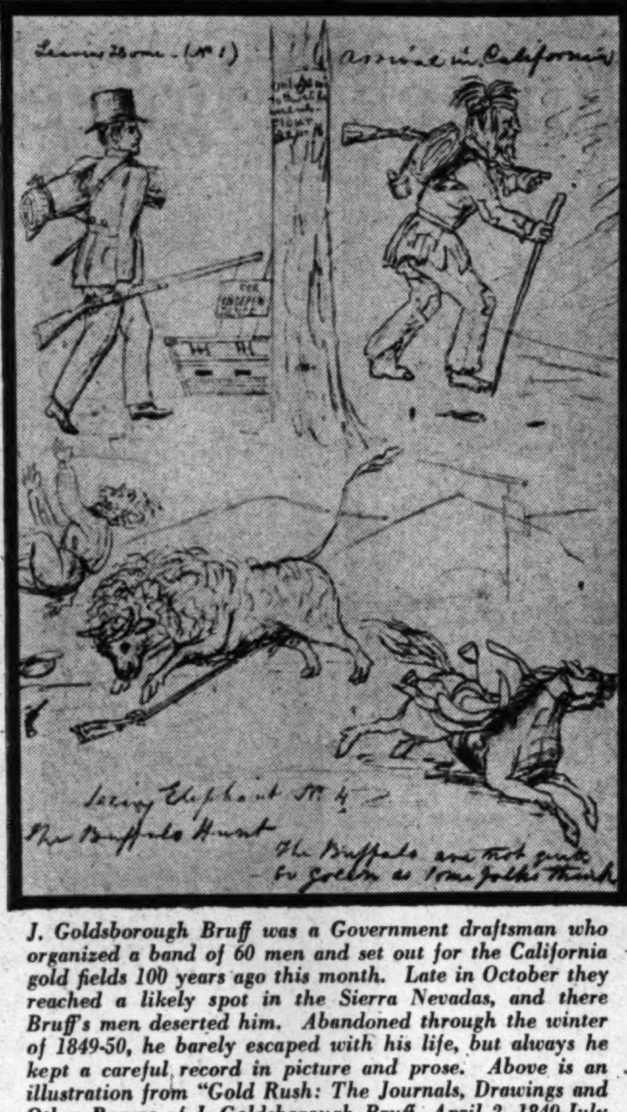
IN THE LAND OF JIM CROW. By Ray Sprigle. Simon & Schuster. $2.50.

FROM his 100-acre farm near Pittsburgh, the Post-Gazette's Pulitzer Prize winner sets out on a journey that bears the fruit he knew it would bear all along. Mr. Sprigle's "stunt" is to travel through the South with Negro companions, calling himself a Negro.

The indignities heaped on James Rayel Crawford, as Mr. Sprigle chose to call himself, can be readily imagined. They've been written about before. For one month he tours below the Mason-Dixon Line, and although he comes up with no new material whatever, he manages to collect most of the Jim Crow objections under one cover.

The staunchest exponent of equal rights for Negro and white will agree that Mr. Sprigle might have obtained the same results without the benefit of his masquerade, which may or may not have convinced anyone. They will also notice that a large part of his observations are second, third or fourth handed, most of them obtained from the very highest class of Negroes in the South.

BILL BURNETT.



J. Goldsborough Bruff was a Government draftsman who organized a band of 60 men and set out for the California gold fields 100 years ago this month. Late in October they reached a likely spot in the Sierra Nevadas, and there Bruff's men deserted him. Abandoned through the winter of 1849-50, he barely escaped with his life, but always he kept a careful record in picture and prose. Above is an illustration from "Gold Rush: The Journals, Drawings and Other Papers of J. Goldsborough Bruff, April 2, 1849-July 20, 1851" (Columbia, $10). Edited by Georgia Willis Read and Ruth Gaines, it is priceless Americana

His Library is Better

Weekending Thoreau Chronicles a Region

CREAM HILL: Discoveries of a Weekend Countryman. By Lewis Gannett. With Lithographs by Ruth Gannett. 191 pp. $3.50.

DID YOU KNOW that the plump and furry fiddleheads that uncoil into ostrich ferns make a noble dish when boiled and served with salt and butter? Neither did we until we read this diverting country chronicle by a fellow book reviewer, Lewis Gannett.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Gannett went up to visit his friends, Carl and Ireta Van Doren, at Cream Hill, Conn. He fell in love with the region, bought the "old Reed place" and has been a hard working weekender ever since.

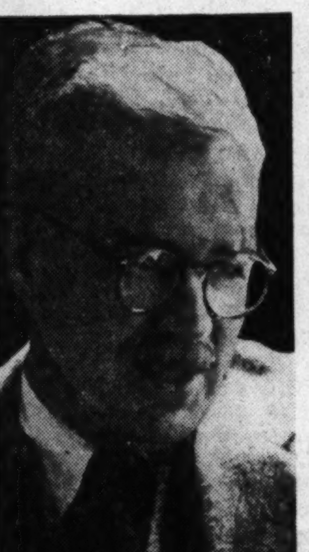
Most of us get away to our country places to do our reading and writing, far from the noise and dust of the city and the prattle of literary cocktail parties. The Gannetts reverse the process, get their reading and reviewing done in town, and then turn seriously to ax, spade and bird-glasses in Connecticut.

The result has been a more thorough knowledge of the local flora and fauna than most of us acquire, plus an archaeological interest in ancient trails, old cellar holes and kitchenmiddens. A clump of daylilies in what was once a clearing sends Mr. Gannett into mild nostalgic ecstasies, and the yellowing files of the local papers have furnished him fascinating anecdotes about early settlers.

For the most part, Mr. Gannett appears to be a nontranscendental Thoreau, minus any evidence of civil disobedience. In some departments he seems actually to have acquired a greater knowledge of nature than the somewhat gregarious "Hermit" of Concord. But since Gannett's library is far larger than Thoreau's, he has the inestimable advantage of being able to correlate his own observations with those of the hundreds of post-Thoreau naturalists who have studied the wild life of New England.

On rare occasions the critic comes out in Gannett's bucolic recital, as when the author of "Books and Things" kills woodchucks with a sledgehammer.

The lithographs by the author's wife which adorn this handsome little volume are at least as distinguished as the prose. Mrs. Gannett's style ranges from a handling of ferns, skunk-cabbages and mandrakes reminiscent of Clare Leighton, to a jacket design, and end papers which might be called post-Grandma Moses. S. N.



LEWIS GANNETT
. . . *Sledgehammer critic*

NO Washington booklover will want to miss the "Book and Author Night" program of the American Booksellers Association convention. This open-to-the-public event will be held at Constitution Hall at 8:40 p. m. Tuesday. Arnold Toynbee, Esther Forbes, John Mason Brown, Quentin Reynolds and Munro Leaf are the speakers. Read about it in detail on Page 1, Section VII, of The Washington Post today.

Mean People Quote Bible

THE DESPERATE WALL, by Roberta Hill. Putnam. $2.75.

THE BITTNERS live in a Midwest town and Aunt Carrie runs a hotel. She also runs the house and her brother's family in a way that makes the reader wonder whether anyone could have slept there.

The story moves swiftly and is well written. But so many heels couldn't possibly be in one family unless it was O'Sullivan's.

For people who quote the Bible so freely, it is a mystery how the spirit of Charity, the Sermon on the Mount or the Golden Rule could fail to creep into their brains if not their lives.

The book ends all too quickly on a note of tragedy. It should have run a couple of more chapters and got rid of some characters who are left alive to plague others as well as themselves.

The book never drags although some of its characters do.—JOHN RISELING.

Weird Love Is Slightly Mislabeled

THE HUSBAND. By Natalie Anderson Scott. Dutton. 270 pp. $3.

IF MRS. SCOTT hoped to picture "another human relationship whose virtues and pitfalls are universal," as the jacket says, she sadly missed. Instead, she has written of a weird, unnatural marriage of two centuries ago in Massachusetts.

Standing on its own merits, the book is exciting enough reading, but certainly it has no great solution to offer women worried about marital enslavement.

Cassie Harris at the beginning of the story was a happy, kind, well-balanced girl, but after her marriage to the simulated gentleman, Ebenezer Rawson, she started on the road to complete mental deterioration. At the beginning of this story Cassie was a dutiful and loving daughter, but after her marriage she wanted her parents only for their financial help. At the beginning she was kind to any underdog and risked her reputation to help them, but later she delighted in beating an orphan girl.

This incredible change is caused by her insatiable love for her husband, who deliberately brings about situations that will cause her to act unnaturally. It is difficult to have much sympathy for this strange love, as Rawson never seems to fill the order for such adoration.

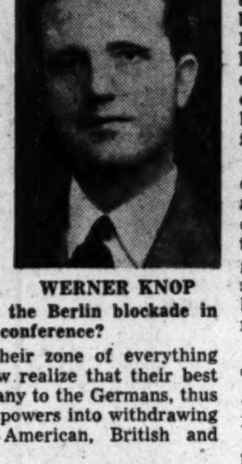
Cassie is finally destroyed by her ugly passion with the help of her husband, who goes on to a better wife. That hardly seems a picture of marriage, as the jacket blurb would have us believe.—DORIS BOMAR.

West Should Remember Munich

Umbrellas Will Be De Rigueur

PROWLING RUSSIA'S FORBIDDEN ZONE. By Werner Knop. Knopf. 200 pp. $2.75.

FASHION note for Western diplomats: Whether with striped pants or business suit, 11-year-old umbrellas will be worn at any four-power conference held this month. Styles haven't changed much since Munich.



WERNER KNOP

But in view of the hysterical acclaim which is currently greeting the lifting of the blockade, it might be wise to include in your portfolio a copy of Werner Knop's highly intelligent report of his recent secret journey into Soviet Germany.

For instance, did you know:

That for many months the Communist Party in eastern Germany has been joyously aware that Moscow's next move would be an offer to lift the Berlin blockade in exchange for a full-dress conference?

That having stripped their zone of everything movable, the Marxists now realize that their best bet is to offer all of Germany to the Germans, thus blackmailing the Western powers into withdrawing their armies from the American, British and French sectors?

That in effect this means merely regrouping Soviet forces in Poland and western Russia for a possible thrust which could overrun all of Germany in a matter of days?

That similar withdrawal of the western Allies would be tantamount to abandoning the continent of Europe, which could only be recaptured by landing millions of troops on the bloody invasion beaches?

While foreign ministers of the democracies babble of "peace in our time" and a German buffer state to hold the Russians, they should try to remember the last time we were sold that bill of goods. Werner Knop, veteran journalist who was born in Germany and who has just made an elaborate tour of both the east and west zones, could tell them that such hopes are infantile nonsense. The Germans are ludicrously and pitifully unready for parliamentary self-government.

Furthermore, Knop heard persistent rumors that upward of 100,000 erstwhile German soldiers have been returned to uniform, reoriented to fight on Russia's side for the glory of the German fatherland and the new German-Soviet anschluss. In eastern Germany all Nazis are being accepted as comrades, while the Gestapo once again wears its black boots and tight black uniforms, this time furnished by Uncle Joe.

Knop believes that unreconstructed Prussian officers now in east German uniform impatiently awaited the lifting of the blockade, the four-power conference, the new united Germany, the inevitable German-Soviet pact, and finally Der Tag, the glorious day when their gray-clad armies, bolstered by all the might of both totalitarian nations, begin their westward blitz against the hated democracies.

Careful, boys, you're playing with atom bombs!

Transparent Intentions

HAVING thoroughly hookwinked and bamboozled us in China (with the help of two three well-known American magazine and newspaper correspondents), the Reds have every reason to believe they can hoodwink and bamboozle us in Europe.

Never since Munich have the intentions of an aggressive police state been so shockingly transparent. Germany is the key to the planet, and Germany can be in Soviet hands in a matter of months. If you don't believe it, read this brilliant report from behind the iron curtain.

And, oh, yes, Mr. Diplomat, don't forget your umbrella!—STERLING NORTH.

Pinkerton Reports Amusing

New Light on 'Baltimore Plot'

LINCOLN AND THE BALTIMORE PLOT, 1861. Edited by Norma B. Cuthbert. The Huntington Library. 161 pp. $3.

ONE of the still unsettled problems in the biography of Abraham Lincoln is whether there was or was not a plot to assassinate him in Baltimore.

When in February, 1861, the President-elect left Springfield, Ill., for Washington, the country was seething with rebellion and rumor. When the Lincoln party reached Philadelphia, Allan Pinkerton, the detective, advised the President-elect that there was mischief afoot in Baltimore. Almost simultaneously, Frederick H. Seward, son of William Seward, carried intelligence of an assassination plot to Lincoln.

On the strength of these two reports, Lincoln agreed to abandon his widely published itinerary and pass secretly through Baltimore—which had inhospitably planned no welcome ceremonies for him and whose police chief was considered unreliable—in a sleeping car on a midnight train.

Market Responded

THE maneuver was successful. He arrived in Washington the morning of February 23. When it became known he was at Willard's Hotel, the press had a field day, Wall Street rallied and the Baltimore hotheads were frustrated.

Ward H. Lamon, friend and former law partner of Lincoln, accompanied him from Springfield, but when Colonel Lamon's Life of Abraham Lincoln appeared in 1872, he said that in retrospect it was perfectly manifest that there was no conspiracy, no intention on the part of even one man to murder Lincoln in Baltimore.

Miss Cuthbert, a member of the Huntington Library staff, in the present monograph has provided transcripts of letters and reports of Pinkerton and his agents in Baltimore and other relevant material. Although it was almost a century ago, the secret reports still make interesting—and sometimes amusing—reading.

The records that Miss Cuthbert reprints do not establish beyond doubt, however, that there was a conspiracy, or organized plot. The evidence is hearsay, but the Southern partisans, who were braggarts, were also hot tempered, and it was certainly common sense for the President-elect to avoid trouble in a hostile town.

Colonel's Revenge

ONE thing Miss Cuthbert's monograph would seem to clear up pretty definitely: Why Ward Lawson was so sure ten years later that there had been nothing to fear in Baltimore.

In the interval Colonel Lamon had accidentally gotten hold of a transcript of Pinkerton's records. Pinkerton had described Lamon as "a brainless egotistical fool—and I still think so." After that, Lamon was in no frame of mind to give Pinkerton credit for anything.

When in 1895 Lamon's Recollections of Abraham Lincoln appeared, there was a contradictory statement; it appeared that Lamon thought there had been danger in Baltimore. The explanation, Miss Cuthbert points out, was due to the editing of the Recollections by Dorothy Lamon, who rewrote much of the material. In the rewriting she may have inadvertently changed her father's meaning, or she may have corrected his earlier published statement.—LEE GROVE.

Charming Little Wolf A Satisfying Subject

THE VOICE OF THE COYOTE. By J. Frank Dobie. Little Brown. 386 pp. $4.

TO THE Southwestern Indians the tuneful coyote is a tribal god; to many Mexicans he is the shrewd hero of innumerable folk tales, a humorous fellow wiser than Reynard the fox; to the average rancher he is a bloodthirsty killer often too smart to take poison or fall into a trap, and to J. Frank Dobie, a cowman, author, college professor and naturalist, he is just about the most fascinating four-footed creature on the face of the planet.

Dobie has been listening to the beautiful and mournful voices of these intelligent little prairie wolves since long before the turn of the century. He has watched them leaping about, playfully catching crickets and butterflies; he has seen their glowing eyes out in the dark beyond the campfire; he has watched the pups at play near their den, and he has added to his personal observations everything he can learn from hundreds of trappers, sheepherders, naturalists, hunters, ranchers, ecologists, biologists, historians and anthropologists.

The result is just about the most satisfying nature writing I have ever read. Dobie adds sympathy but not exaggeration to his stories of coyotes. He has studiously avoided sentimentalizing his subject. But he has also avoided the cold, unimaginative statistical writing of the "pure" scientist in favor of a warmer and more creative approach. And he has added a section to his book devoted entirely to folk tales about his favorite animals taken from Indian, Mexican and other sources.

Coyotes approach a kill like a general planning a battle. Whenever they fear a trap they analyze the situation like a commando approaching a road block.

But curiosity has often killed a coyote. A buried watch ticking beside their usual trail will start them digging. They need to investigate shining objects. And although some of them know how to turn over traps or to snap them harmlessly, an upside down trap may fool them at their game.

J. Frank Dobie, ranchman that he is, hates indiscriminate coyote killers as he hates all human sadists and barbarians. The West will never be the same to him if by any misfortune these charming and almost human little wolves no longer greet the dawn with their ecstatic song.—S. N.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. POINT OF NO RETURN, by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. THE BIG FISHERMAN, by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
3. CUTLASS EMPIRE, by F. Van Wyck Mason (Doubleday).
4. THE BRAVE BULLS, by Tom Lea (Little Brown).
5. DINNER AT ANTOINE'S, by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
6. THE YOUNG LIONS, by Irwin Shaw (Random).

NONFICTION

1. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., & Ernestine Gilbreth Carey (Crowell).
2. BEAU JAMES, by Gene Fowler (Viking).
3. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN, by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
4. PEACE OF SOUL, by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey).
5. THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD, by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).
6. THEIR FINEST HOUR, by Winston Churchill (Houghton Mifflin).

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D. C.'s 'Great Mouthpiece' Figures All the Angles

"In appreciation and friendship" 26 men of the First Precinct presented Charles E. Ford with a watch and Mrs. Ford with an overnight bag. Ford defended the men against charges of neglect of duty before the Police Trial Board in August, 1945. All were acquitted. Left to right, Capt. Cyrus Thompson, Sergt. George Weaver, Ford, Mrs. Ford, Sergt. Edward H. Ring, Pvt. L. M. Johnson and Pvt. T. D. Bacon

Ford sits at the counsel table with George A. Austin, accused in the "Lipstick Killing" of his wife

Carl A. Marzani, State Department sub-official convicted of concealing Communist affiliations in a Government loyalty check, leaves Federal Court in June, 1947, with Ford, his lawyer. Marzani won a delay in sentencing

By Benjamin Bradlee
Post Reporter

CHARLES E. FORD is the "Great Mouthpiece" of Washington today, a hard working, harder playing, gun-owning extrovert who, in his own words, is "aiming only for Purgatory, not Heaven."

He is armed with the consuming inclination to defend anyone accused of anything without concern for his clients' morals. His record of success in defending thousands accused of almost every crime is not seriously contested.

Charley Ford's fortes are the defense of murderers, rapists, gamblers and cops in trouble.

According to the District sporting set, if Ford defends you, it's three to one you're guilty, and six to five you will be acquitted.

An often heard Ford boast has it that no client of his ever "burned," although one client had to hang himself in the death house to keep the Ford record unblemished.

Four of Seven Acquitted

IN THE last five years, when Ford has come into his own as Washington's "Great Mouthpiece," he has defended seven accused murderers, all but one of whom admitted killing. Four were acquitted. One was convicted of manslaughter and did 90 days. Only two were convicted and sentenced to the chair. One hung himself; President Truman commuted the sentence of the other to life.

Another Ford boast has it that "it took a rape to get me inside an art gallery." Among the many accused rapists he has defended was James R. McCullen, an art student who was charged with raping a 25-year-old mother of three in the Corcoran Gallery of Art in 1946.

Ford accompanied that jury to the art gallery. McCullen was acquitted.

At the end of April, Ford was defending 40 accused gamblers, but even he admits that it has been a good winter for defending gamblers, if not for gambling.

Everyman's William Fallon

AT LEAST 50 per cent of all policemen brought before the Police Trial Board have Ford in their corner. With obvious relish he remembers the day in 1945 he got acquittals for one whole section of personnel of the First Precinct, 26 men, charged with neglect of duty.

A gambling man himself, Charley Ford has parlayed foghorn vocal chords, a mixture of Irish temper and shrewd charm, an inherent talent as a ham actor and a detailed knowledge of the technicalities of criminal law into the position he now occupies as everyman's William Fallon.

He is a lusty character who regards the practice of law as a privilege worth fighting for, but no holds are barred. Before a jury he is corny, scornful, humble, tricky, laughing, tear-stained—you name it; and he'd rather be before a jury than eat.

A man who played "Falstaff" in high school, today he skips lightly from role to role. With the subtlety of a train wreck, Ford bellows vigorously one minute, whispers pathetically the next. To emphasize a point he will plumb to any depth or rise to any height.

His ambivalence knows no bounds.

He will spit boldly on the courtroom floor minutes after the departure of the judge, to whom he has shown almost abject respect.

'. . . a Privilege to Defend'

ONLY hours after he has told one jury he "abhors three things: pandering, blackmail and narcotic peddling," he will appear before another jury on behalf of a person accused of such crimes.

The chances are good that a cop who testifies against a Ford client has been himself defended by Ford before a Police Trial Board.

With a straight face he can tell juries it has been a privilege to defend such honest men as his clients, ignoring such criminal records as they might have.

His respect for the judge resembles the attitude of a schoolboy who has brought the teacher two apples and during recess asks for one of them back.

If right is not always on his side in court, Ford brings with him an unparalleled experience in the tactics of legal maneuvering.

The Attack Starts Early

FORD starts fighting long before his case appears in court. He knows the Constitution often protects the guilty as well as the innocent, and he is a firm believer in the principle that 99 guilty men should go free before one innocent man is convicted.

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He is equally careful in picking a jury, subjecting prospective jurors to minute screening and watching for the slightest indications of prejudice against his client's alleged offense.

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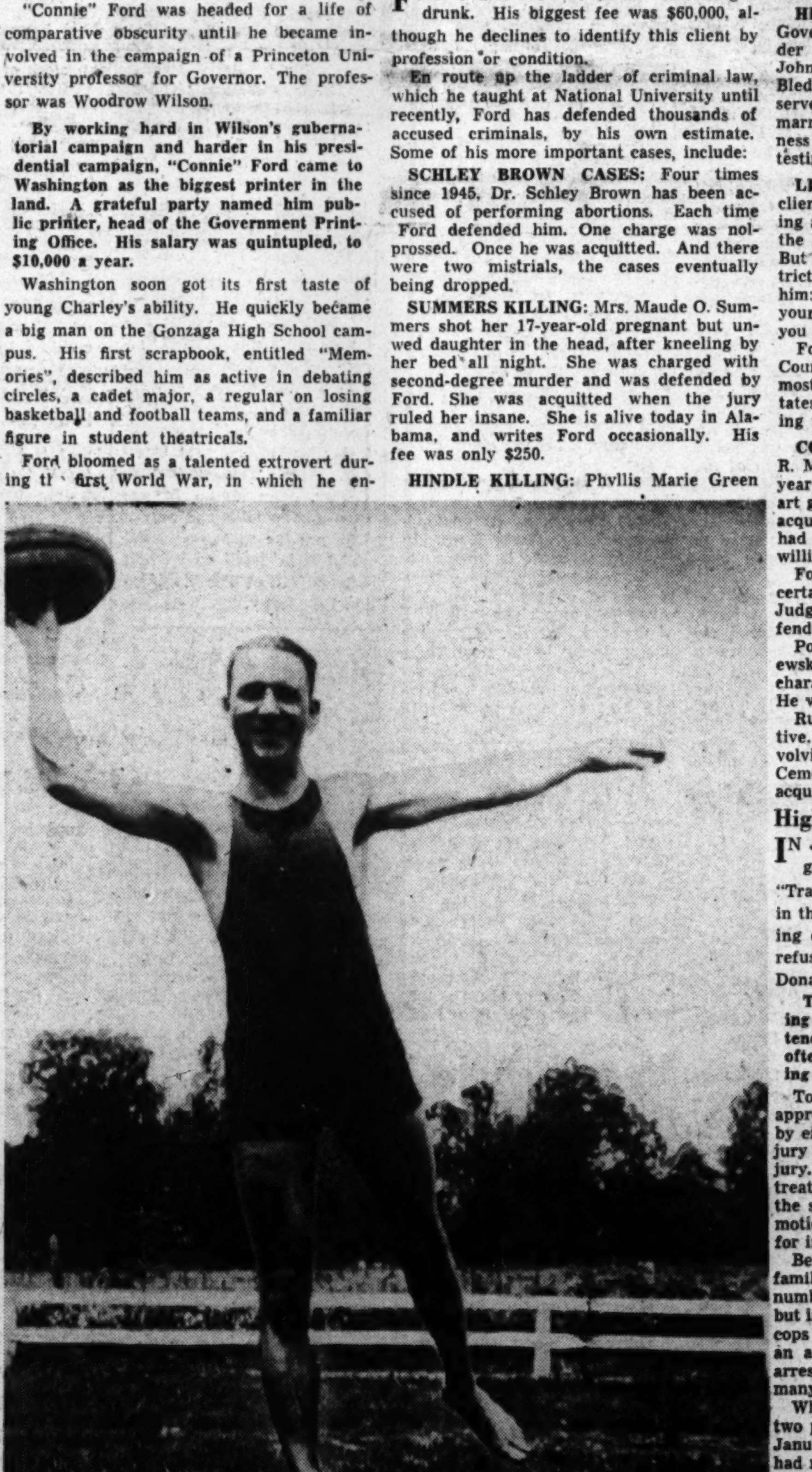

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When the chief of police said publicly that two police officers were "guilty as hell" of a January Thomas Circle beating, Ford said he had not yet been approached by the two officers involved and added, "But you know me. I'll represent any of them."

Although murders, rapes, gambling and police trial cases have been Ford specialties, he will defend anyone. With equal vigor he has attacked the legality of snow removal signs, attacked a zoning ordinance which prevented a client from using two neon signs, defended used-car dealers before Congress, defended boxing arenas, and represented the British actress Joan Manners in a custody suit.

Ford resents any implication that his relationship with the Police Department is anything but circumspect.

As evidence he tells of the time recently when he defended his wife, Ann, who had been hauled into court on charges of speeding. He told her to plead guilty, and personally paid the fine.

This was a joke to everyone but Mrs. Ford. She had received an overnight bag as a token of the esteem of the 26 men from the First Precinct whom Ford had acquitted on charges of neglect of duty.

When she was sick recently, she received a sympathy card from the 14 members of the Sex Squad.

She did not understand why she had to go to trial when her husband "fitted" so well with the Police Department, Ford said.

Loyal to His Friends

FORD admits that he can fix police tickets, that he has fixed them and that he does fix them for his friends. Ford is intensely loyal to his friends, makes them easily, and loses them with difficulty. His enemies are his opponents in the courtroom, and as a general rule only while they are in the courtroom.

As another example of his ambivalent dealings with the Police Department, Ford points to the acquittal he got for a North Carolina farmer who was charged with raping the wife of a park policeman.

Politically Ford describes himself as a "Wilson Democrat," in deference to the man responsible for his presence in Washington today. But politically, Ford is not active.

One of America's pioneer aviators, Ford once crash-landed on the Washington Monument grounds, when his plane engine failed during parade maneuvers

He likes all sports and most sportsmen, is a familiar figure at ringside and in the locker room at Griffith Stadium.

One Home, Two Cars

FORD owns his own home at 7524 Morningside dr. nw. and two new Oldsmobiles. One car is for the exclusive use of his 18-year-old daughter, Nancy, an only child, a senior at St. Cecilia's High School and the apple of her father's eye.

He smokes 30 to 40 cigarettes daily, and drinks regularly, bourbon and plain water.

He is a member of the Congressional Country Club, where he is an ardent, if average, golfer; the Elks, and the District of Columbia Bar Association. For the last organization he has headed the committee which provides free legal counsel for persons unable to pay for their own defense.

Ford also belongs to, and in fact is president of, two other less familiar organizations, which illustrate the Puckish character of the man, the Professor Charles E. Ford Welfare Association and the Fifth Street Bar Association.

The Professor Charles E. Ford Welfare Foundation was founded in 1948 by Ford's good friend, Thomas O'Donnell, the restaurant owner, to celebrate Ford's fiftieth birthday. At a large party, many of Ford's most consistent clients honored the man who had made them pay and like it.

The Fifth Street Bar Association is a group of 60 to 70 criminal lawyers with offices near 5th st. nw., in the neighborhood of Judiciary Square and the courthouses.

The group was formed in protest to what Ford calls the "hand-picked" manner in which the Bar Association elects its officers. In the 5th st. association, members campaign vigorously for election. More important, the members swap information which will help them practice criminal law, they pool advice and significant court decisions, and advise each other on case tactics. Ford is known as "Chief" to his fellow members; he gives more advice than he gets.

D. C.'s 'Great Mouthpiece' Figures All the Angles

"In appreciation and friendship" 26 men of the First Precinct presented Charles E. Ford with a watch and Mrs. Ford with an overnight bag. Ford defended the men against charges of neglect of duty before the Police Trial Board in August, 1945. All were acquitted. Left to right, Capt. Cyrus Thompson, Sergt. George Weaver, Ford, Mrs. Ford, Sergt. Edward H. Ring, Pvt. L. M. Johnson and Pvt. T. D. Bacon

Ford sits at the counsel table with George A. Austin, accused in the "Lipstick Killing" of his wife

By Benjamin Bradlee
Post Reporter

CHARLES E. FORD is the "Great Mouthpiece" of Washington today, a hard working, harder playing, gun-owning extrovert who, in his own words, is "aiming only for Purgatory, not Heaven."

He is armed with the consuming inclination to defend anyone accused of anything without concern for his clients' morals. His record of success in defending thousands accused of almost every crime is not seriously contested.

Charley Ford's fortes are the defense of murderers, rapists, gamblers and cops in trouble.

According to the District sporting set, if Ford defends you, it's three to one you're guilty, and six to five you will be acquitted.

An often heard Ford boast has it that no client of his ever "burned," although one client had to hang himself in the death house to keep the Ford record unblemished.

Four of Seven Acquitted

IN THE last five years, when Ford has come into his own as Washington's "Great Mouthpiece," he has defended seven accused murderers, all but one of whom admitted killing. Four were acquitted. One was convicted of manslaughter and did 90 days. Only two were convicted and sentenced to the chair. One hung himself; President Truman commuted the sentence of the other to life.

Another Ford boast has it that "it took a rape to get me inside an art gallery." Among the many accused rapists he has defended was James R. McCullen, an art student who was charged with raping a 25-year-old mother of three in the Corcoran Gallery of Art in 1946.

Ford accompanied that jury to the art gallery. McCullen was acquitted.

At the end of April, Ford was defending 40 accused gamblers, but even he admits that it has been a good winter for defending gamblers, if not for gambling.

Everyman's William Fallon

AT LEAST 50 per cent of all policemen brought before the Police Trial Board have Ford in their corner. With obvious relish he remembers the day in 1945 he got acquittals for one whole section of personnel of the First Precinct, 26 men, charged with neglect of duty.

A gambling man himself, Charley Ford has parlayed foghorn vocal chords, a mixture of Irish temper and shrewd charm, an inherent talent as a ham actor and a detailed knowledge of the technicalities of criminal law into the position he now occupies as everyman's William Fallon.

He is a lusty character who regards the practice of law as a privilege worth fighting for, but no holds are barred. Before a jury he is corny, scornful, humble, tricky, laughing, tear-stained—you name it; and he'd rather be before a jury than eat.

A man who played "Falstaff" in high school, today he skips lightly from role to role. With the subtlety of a train wreck, Ford bellows vigorously one minute, whispers pathetically the next. To emphasize a point he will plumb to any depth or rise to any height.

His ambivalence knows no bounds.

He will spit boldly on the courtroom floor minutes after the departure of the judge, to whom he has shown almost abject respect.

'. . . a Privilege to Defend'

ONLY hours after he has told one jury he "abhors three things: pandering, blackmail and narcotic peddling," he will appear before another jury on behalf of a person accused of such crimes.

The chances are good that a cop who testifies against a Ford client has been himself defended by Ford before a Police Trial Board.

With a straight face he can tell juries it has been a privilege to defend such honest men as his clients, ignoring such criminal records as they might have.

His respect for the judge resembles the attitude of a schoolboy who has brought the teacher two apples and during recess asks for one of them back.

If right is not always on his side in court, Ford brings with him an unparalleled experience in the tactics of legal maneuvering.

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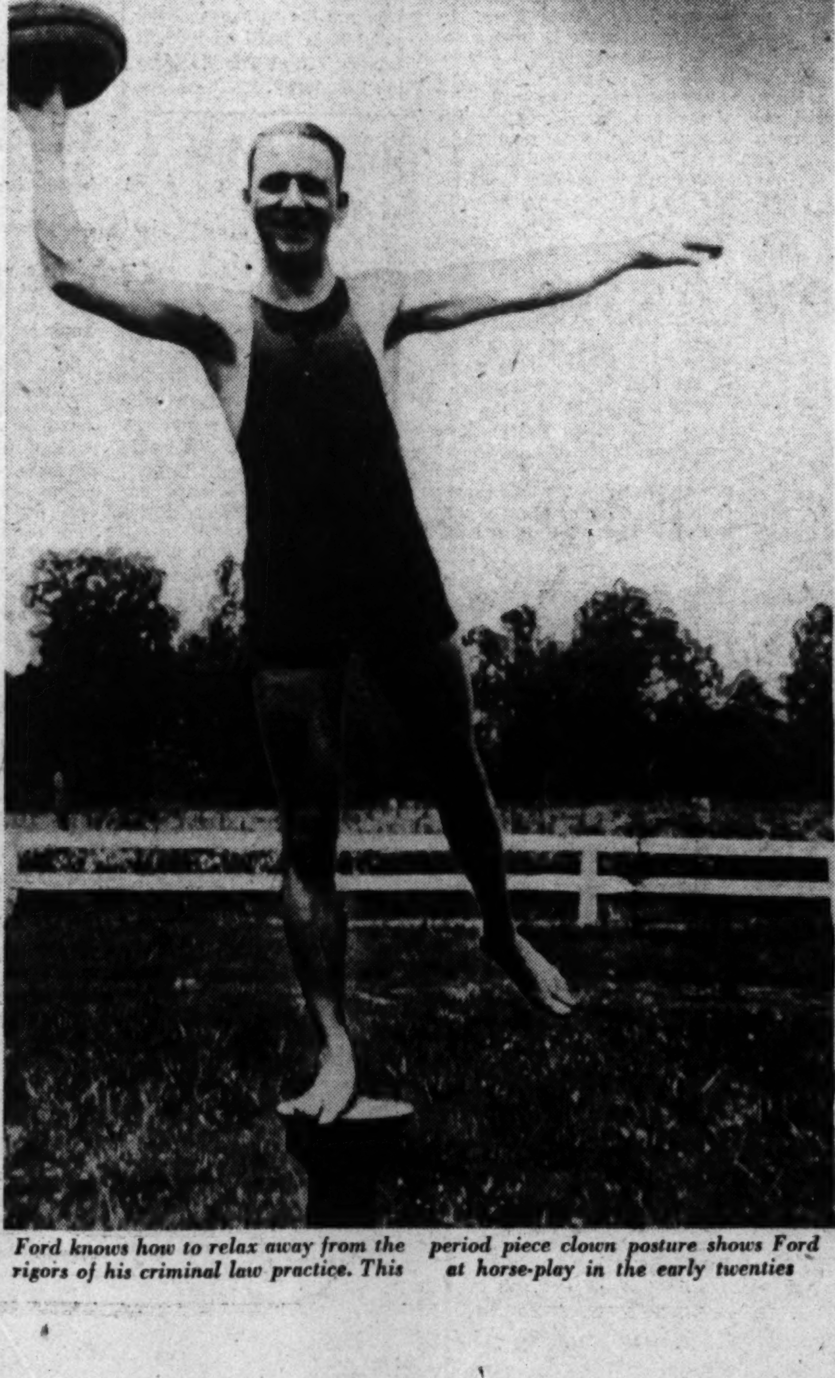

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Before the Police Trial Board, Ford is a familiar figure indeed. Exact statistics on the number of his appearances are not available, but in the last year alone he has had acquitted cops charged with neglect of duty, making an arrest without charge, bribery, false arrest, lying, beating, prejudicial conduct and many other things.

When the chief of police said publicly that two police officers were "guilty as hell" of a January Thomas Circle beating, Ford said he had not yet been approached by the two officers involved and added, "But you know me. I'll represent any of them."

Although murders, rapes, gambling and police trial cases have been Ford specialties, he will defend anyone. With equal vigor he has attacked the legality of snow removal signs, attacked a zoning ordinance which prevented a client from using two neon signs, defended used-car dealers before Congress, defended boxing arenas, and represented the British actress Joan Manners in a custody suit.

Ford resents any implication that his relationship with the Police Department is anything but circumspect.

As evidence he tells of the time recently when he defended his wife, Ann, who had been hauled into court on charges of speeding. He told her to plead guilty, and personally paid the fine.

This was a joke to everyone but Mrs. Ford. She had received an overnight bag as a token of the esteem of the 26 men from the First Precinct whom Ford had acquitted on charges of neglect of duty.

When she was sick recently, she received a sympathy card from the 14 members of the Sex Squad.

She did not understand why she had to go to trial when her husband "fitted" so well with the Police Department, Ford said.

Loyal to His Friends

FORD admits that he can fix police tickets, that he has fixed them and that he does fix them for his friends. Ford is intensely loyal to his friends, makes them easily, and loses them with difficulty. His enemies are his opponents in the courtroom, and as a general rule only while they are in the courtroom.

As another example of his ambivalent dealings with the Police Department, Ford points to the acquittal he got for a North Carolina farmer who was charged with raping the wife of a park policeman.

Politically Ford describes himself as a "Wilson Democrat," in deference to the man responsible for his presence in Washington today. But politically, Ford is not active.

One of America's pioneer aviators, Ford once crash-landed on the Washington Monument grounds, when his plane engine failed during parade maneuvers

He likes all sports and most sportsmen, is a familiar figure at ringside and in the locker room at Griffith Stadium.

One Home, Two Cars

FORD owns his own home at 7524 Morningside dr. nw. and two new Oldsmobiles. One car is for the exclusive use of his 18-year-old daughter, Nancy, an only child, a senior at St. Cecilia's High School and the apple of her father's eye.

He smokes 30 to 40 cigarettes daily, and drinks regularly, bourbon and plain water.

He is a member of the Congressional Country Club, where he is an ardent, if average, golfer; the Elks, and the District of Columbia Bar Association. For the last organization he has headed the committee which provides free legal counsel for persons unable to pay for their own defense.

Ford also belongs to, and in fact is president of, two other less familiar organizations, which illustrate the Puckish character of the man, the Professor Charles E. Ford Welfare Association and the Fifth Street Bar Association.

The Professor Charles E. Ford Welfare Foundation was founded in 1948 by Ford's good friend, Thomas O'Donnell, the restaurant owner, to celebrate Ford's fiftieth birthday. At a large party, many of Ford's most consistent clients honored the man who had made them pay and like it.

The Fifth Street Bar Association is a group of 60 to 70 criminal lawyers with offices near 5th st. nw., in the neighborhood of Judiciary Square and the courthouses.

The group was formed in protest to what Ford calls the "hand-picked" manner in which the Bar Association elects its officers. In the 5th st. association, members campaign vigorously for election. More important, the members swap information which will help them practice criminal law, they pool advice and significant court decisions, and advise each other on case tactics. Ford is known as "Chief" to his fellow members; he gives more advice than he gets.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1949

Capot Staves Off Palestinian to Win Preakness in Photo

Nats Triumph for Truman Again, Beat Bosox, 5 to 4

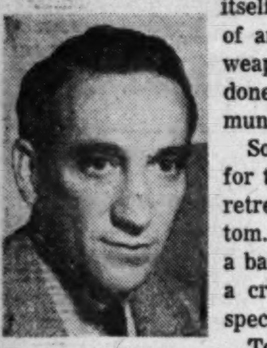
—This Morning—

'Bean Ball' Again Has 'Em Ducking

—With Shirley Povich—

PICK UP A BASEBALL. Look it over. You have in your hand, you think, the symbol of America's national game. The fan lucky enough to grab off a ball fouled into the grandstand prizes it as a souvenir. He's pleased. He examines it, always fondly.

Let us, you and I, examine it another unsentimental way. It's hard. That baseball not only has seams. Like the game itself, it has a seamy side. In the hands of an angry pitcher, it is a deadly weapon. It can maim and kill. It's done both, and with a special immunity from the law.



POVICH

So passionate is America's fondness for the game that the law of the land retreats before baseball law and custom. Assault with a baseball aimed at a batter's head or torso is cloaked, as a crime, by the game's so-called respectability.

To its privileged few—the pitchers—baseball custom gives what amounts to an unwritten license to intimidate and sometimes practice mayhem. The "dust-off" pitch is as much a part of the game as second base. Like the Spartan credo, the only crime is in getting caught.

Sure, there are rules against throwing the bean-ball and the dust-off pitch, but they are empty. Intent to hurt must be read into the pitchers' actions by the umpires, and the burden of that proof is too heavy. Pitchers lie cheerfully, and without their admission they were taking a shot at the hitter, they can maintain an injured innocence.

For the pitch that might have cracked a hitter's skull, or smashed into his ribs or sent him floundering into the dirt, the pitcher has his choice of alibis:

"It got away from me."

"The ball sailed."

"I was trying to keep it high, inside."

In the pitchers' lexicon, the phrase "bean-ball" is verboten. Perhaps that's because it sounds too vicious. After all, even the Chicago gangs shied at usage of the word "kill." They never killed anybody. They only "bumped 'em off."

THE PITCHER who wants to take a shot at a hitter, says simply, "I'll brush him back," or "I'll stick it in his ear."

In defense of pitchers, it must be noted that only a few of the injuries they inflict are premeditated. Mostly they're trying merely to brush the hitter away from the plate, and out of his deep-dug stance. It's when they miscalculate that they're apt to hurt somebody.

The brush-off pitch has been condoned by common usage. The pitcher has always got it going for him in a tight spot. Player-Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians focused new attention on the dust-off pitch the other day. Hit by a pitched ball for the fourth time this season, he griped:

"They don't want to see a guy have two good years in a row."

Perhaps they don't. But, specifically, they don't want to see a .335 hitter like Boudreau up there crowding the plate like he does, protecting that strike zone and swinging a bat that could beat 'em out of a ball game.

So, they fire high and inside, and loosen him up and try to detract some of that cocksureness and confidence, and make him wary and put him on the defensive, at the cost of wasting a pitch.

Al Simmons, who in his time, ducked many a dust-off pitch, once voiced his own tough philosophy about pitchers, and minced no words.

"I hate every pitcher I see in the box," Simmons once said. "They're trying to cross you up and get you out . . . They're trying to take bread out of my mouth . . . If you wing 'em with a hit, so what?"

AND WHAT do the pitchers see in Simmons, and his likes, swinging those good bats that could beat 'em out of a ball game? They see vanishing that big contract for next year, and the new car they'd like to buy, or perhaps that house with a picket fence, fading before a salary cut. Simmon's hate wasn't unrequited.

Pitchers have so many alibis, they don't have to admit they threw a dust-off pitch. Wes Ferrell, who had been accused of it, would deny to high Heaven that he ever threw at a hitter.

"From what I've seen, you"d throw at your grandmother if she were up there with the tying run on, and first base open," a baseball writer once told Ferrell.

"No I wouldn't," said Ferrell. And then he grinned, and added, "but I might brush her back a bit with one high and inside."

That's the pitchers' chief out—they're never aiming at any-

See POVICH, Page C-3, Column 1.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	16	7	.696	...
Detroit	13	10	.565	3
Cleveland	10	8	.556	3½
WASHINGTON	13	12	.520	4
Chicago	12	12	.500	4½
Philadelphia	12	13	.480	5
Boston	9	12	.429	6
St. Louis	7	18	.280	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	15	9	.625	...
Boston	15	9	.625	...
Cincinnati	12	11	.522	2½
Brooklyn	12	12	.600	3
Philadelphia	11	14	.440	4½
Pittsburgh	11	14	.440	4½
St. Louis	9	12	.429	4½
Chicago	9	13	.409	5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 5; Boston, 4.
St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 3.
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 5.
(Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Feller (1-1) and Gromek (1-1) vs. Wight (3-0) and Gettel (0-3).
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Newhouser (3-2) and Stuart (0-0) or Kretlow (0-1) vs. Embree (1-4) and Garver (1-1).
Boston at WASHINGTON.
Dobson (0-2) or Stobbs (0-1) vs. Hudson (1-2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Byrne (2-0) and Reynolds (3-1) vs. Fowler (1-3) and Coleman (3-3).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 7, Brooklyn 6 (night).
New York, 12; Philadelphia, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Chicago, 13; Cincinnati, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn at Boston.
Martin (1-1) or Barney (0-2) vs. Bickford (3-2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Hearn (0-2) vs. Werle (2-1).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).
McLish (0-0) and Schmitz (1-1) vs. Fox (2-2) and Wehmeier (1-0) or Erautt (0-1).
Philadelphia at New York.
Simmons (0-1) vs. Kennedy (2-2).

President Sees Single By Robinson Wrap It Up

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Government Worker Harry S. Truman knocked off early yesterday, got out his season-pass and along with 18,664 paying customers, watched the Nats knock off the Red Sox at Griffith Stadium.

The President's visit was a surprise, in that he dropped by as a casual fan, without fanfare. The Nats' 5-4 victory was also somewhat unexpected as they went into the seventh inning when a one-run deficit was staring them down.

At that point, with the Red Sox leading, 4-3, it was somewhat embarrassing not only for the Nats, but for the President as well. Mr. Truman had predicted a Washington victory in a pregame session with his White House cronies.

Eddie Robinson relieved the pressure on everybody except the Red Sox in the Nats' eighth. With two out, and two on, the large first baseman bashed a loud single on a line into right field and fetched the tying and winning runs over the plate.

Dente's Errors Costly

It was a laborious victory for Ray Scarborough, the winning pitcher, who went all the way against the Red Sox and happily was able to rise above two grievous errors by Shortstop Sam Dente that figured in three of the Boston runs.

There was no immediate sign the Nats had any effective reply to Boston's three-run seventh inning. Earl Johnson, the third Red Sox pitcher, disposed easily of the first two batters in the eighth. And then the Nats caved him in.

A walk to Clyde Vollmer was Johnson's first mistake, and a fast ball to Eddie Yost his second. Yost larruped a double into left center to put runners on second and third, and bring Robinson, the club's leading run-producer, to the scene.

Johnson curve-balled two strikes past Robinson and his next pitch never reached the plate. On Robinson's fierce smash that dropped at the feet of Rightfielder Al Zarilla, the necessary two runs rode happily home.

Dente Has 4 Hits

There would have been no important travail for Scarborough at all, save for two surprising wild throws by the usually reliable Dente, and an even more surprising muff of a throw to second base. Three of the Red Sox runs were unearned.

Dente attoned somewhat for his loose play in the field, however. He banged out 4 of the Nats' 12 hits, including a two-bagger that launched the sixth inning.

The Red Sox started Southpaw Mickey Harris, and he didn't last out the second inning. Wildness cost him a run at the start, when he hit Coan with a pitched ball and walked Vollmer. Yost singled to center for a run.

They improved their margin to 3-0 in the second after Dente and Evans led off with infield hits. Coan moved one run home with a single to right, and Al Kozar ushered in another with a single to left, in the Nats' four-hit inning.

Scarborough Has It Rough

Scarborough gave up only one run in the first six innings, but he was off to a ragged start. The Red Sox filled the bases with none out in the first on fuzzy singles by DiMaggio and Pesky, and a walk to Williams. But Stephens could lift only a harmless fly and Dente started a rapid double play on Doerr's grounder.

Ellis Kinder moved in for the Red Sox after Harris' exit, and shut the Nats out with two hits, in a four-inning stint. Meanwhile the Red Sox picked up a run in the third, after Dente's two-base wild throw on DiMaggio's grounder. Williams' single to center scored him.

Scarborough had to struggle through the Boston fifth, after Tebbetts opened with a single, and Dente dropped a bad throw by the Nats' pitcher at second base, on

See NATS, Page C-3, Column 1.

* * * * * *

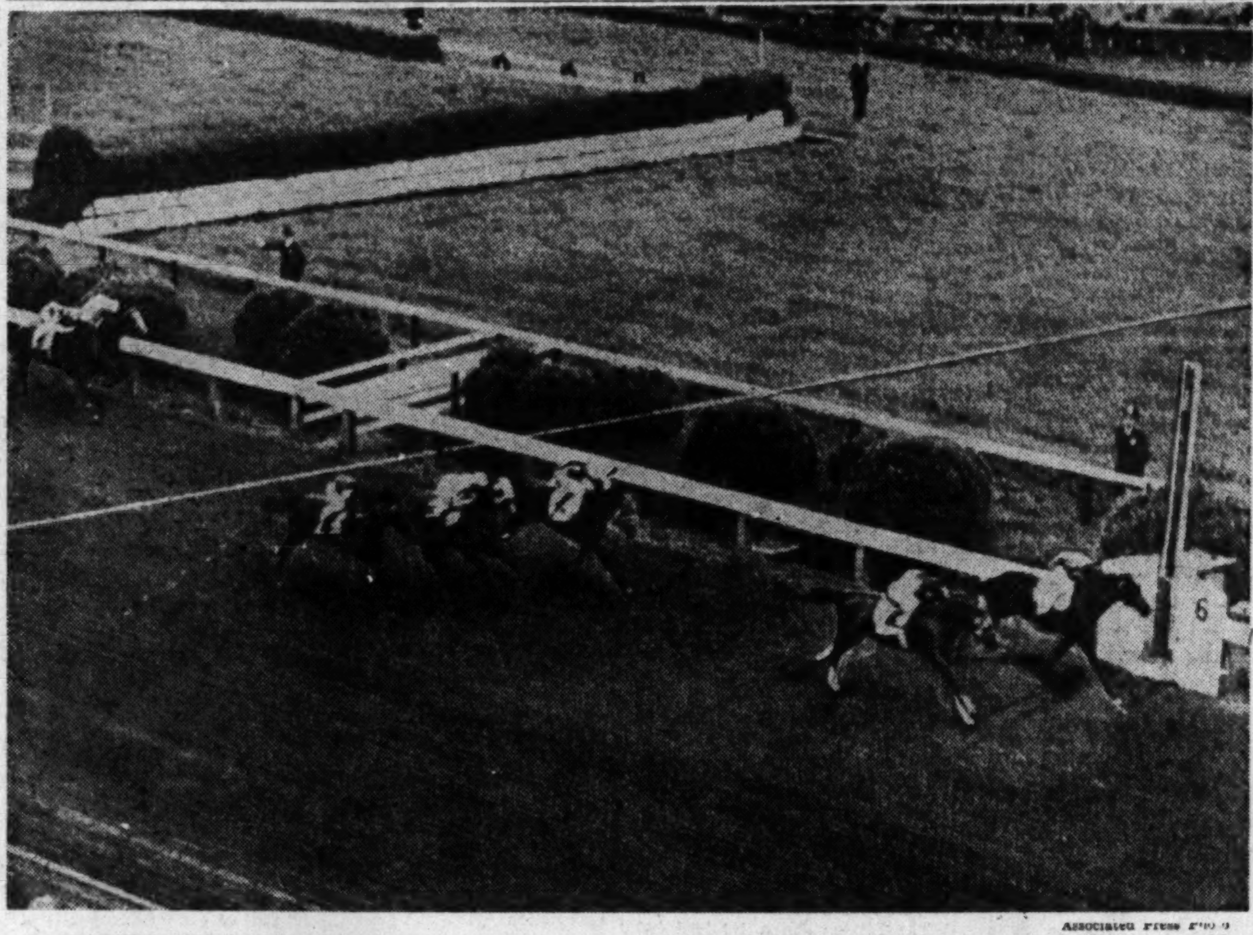
BOSTON.	AB	R	Rbi	H	O	O	E
DiMaggio, cf.	5	1	1	1	1	0	0
Pesky, 3b.	5	0	2	2	4	2	0
Williams, lf.	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Stephens, ss.	4	0	0	0	5	0	0
Doerr, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Zarilla, rf.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Hitchcock, 1b.	4	1	0	1	6	0	0
Tebbetts, c.	3	0	0	1	4	0	0
aO'Brien	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Batts, c.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Harris, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kinder, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
bStringer	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
cMele	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	4	9	24	5	0

aRan for Tebbetts in seventh.
b[illegible] for Kinder in seventh.
c[illegible] out for Johnson in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	Rbi	H	O	A	E
Coan, lf.	4	1	1	2	3	0	0
Lewis, rf.	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Kozar, 2b.	2	0	1	1	1	1	0
Robertson, 2b.	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
Vollmer, cf.	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Yost, 3b.	3	1	1	2	4	4	0
Robinson, 1b.	4	0	2	1	8	1	0
Dente, ss.	4	1	0	4	2	3	2
Evans, c.	3	1	0	1	1	0	0
Scarborough, p.	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	33	5	5	12	27	14	3

BOSTON	001	000	300	—4
WASHINGTON	120	000	20x	—5

TWO-BASE HITS—Dente, Yost, Zarilla. SACRIFICES—Lewis, Evans, Kinder. DOUBLE PLAYS—Dente to Kozar to Robinson, Scarborough to Dente to Robinson. LEFT ON BASES—Boston, 7; Washington, 10. BASE ON BALLS—Scarborough, 1; Harris, 1; Johnson, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Harris, 1; Kinder, 2; Scarborough, 1. HITS—Harris, 5 in 1⅓; Kinder, 2 in 4⅔; Johnson, 5 in 2. HIT BY PITCHER—Harris (Coan), Kinder (Yost). WINNER—Scarborough (2-2). LOSER—Johnson (2-2). UMPIRES—Berry, McKinley, Paparella and Hubbard. TIME—2:11. ATTENDANCE—18,664.



Associated Press Photo

CLOSE PREAKNESS FINISH—Capot leads at the wire to win the seventy-third running of the $75,000 added Preakness stake at Pimlico yesterday with Palestinian in second place. A photo finish resulted between the third, fourth and fifth horses, with Noble Impulse (nearest rail) declared third, Sun Bahram (center), fourth, and Ponder, the favorite, fifth

A's Beat Yanks 8-5, on Joost's 3-Run Homer

Philadelphia, May 14 (U.P.).—Eddie Joost slammed a homer with two on and two out in the eighth inning today to give the Philadelphia Athletics an 8-to-5 victory over the New York Yankees before a ladies' day crowd of 19,904.

The winning blow followed two walks issued by Bob Porterfield, who was charged with his second defeat in three decisions.

Vic Raschi, victorious nine times in 10 starts against the Mackmen, gave up two runs in the fourth inning on a walk, Sam Chapman's fly ball, a sacrifice and a fly by Elmer Valo.

The Yankees, however, rallied for five runs in the sixth, sending 10 men to bat and chasing Bill McCahan.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A
J.Col'n,2b	4	2	6	3	Joost,ss	2	1	1	3
Rizzuto,ss	4	2	3	3	Moses,rf	4	1	6	0
W'ling,lf,cf	3	0	2	0	Fain,1b	2	1	8	0
Henrich,rf	4	1	2	0	Chap'n,cf	4	2	4	0
Berra,c	4	0	1	2	Majeski,3b	2	0	0	0
Niarhos,c.	0	0	0	0	Valo,lf	3	0	2	0
aBauer	1	0	0	0	Suder,2b	3	1	3	4
Brown,3b.	3	1	0	3	Guerra,c	3	2	3	0
Page,p	1	0	0	1	M'Cahan,p	2	0	0	0
K'hoski,1b	2	1	6	1	Kellner,p	1	0	0	0
Phillips,1b	2	0	1	1	bWright	1	0	0	0
Mapes,cf	2	0	1	1	Harris,p	0	0	0	0
Lindell,lf	1	0	0	0	Brissie,p	0	0	0	0
Raschi,p	2	0	2	1	Totals	27	8	27	7
J'nson,3b.	2	0	0	0					
P'erfield,p	0	0	0	0					
Shea,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	16					

aStruck out for Niarhos in ninth.
bForced Guerra for Kellner in eighth.

New York	000	005	000	—5
Philadelphia	100	100	33x	—8

Runs—Woodling, Henrich, Berra, Brown, Lindell, Joost (3), Moses, Fain, Chapman, Valo, Wright. Errors—Rizzuto, Suder, Fain. Runs batted in—Chapman (2), Valo, Joost (3), Brown (2), Rizzuto (2), Fain (2). Two-base hits—Guerra (2), Fain. Home run—Joost. Sacrifices—Suder, Majeski. Double plays—Joost to Suder, Mapes to Brown to Rizzuto. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Raschi, 4; Page, 3; Porterfield, 2; McCahan, 3; Kellner, 2; Harris, 1. Strikeouts—McCahan, 1; Kellner, 1; Page, 1; Brissie, 1. Hits—Raschi, 4 in 5; Page, 3 in 1⅔; Porterfield, 1 in 1; Shea, 0 in ⅓; McCahan, 5 in 5 (none out in 6th); Kellner, 1 in 3; Harris, 1 in 0 (none out in 9th); Brissie, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Kellner. Winner—Kellner (2-2). Loser—Porterfield (1-2).

—By Herb Heft—

Those Wondrous Nats

I'M SURE now that at least one other fellow thinks our Nats are pretty wondrous. He's President Truman.

He must think they're pretty terrific or else he wouldn't have dropped all his office work just to see a ball game.

And he wouldn't have leaped up the way he did when Eddie Robinson broke up yesterday's game with a two-run single in the eighth inning.

You should have seen Mr. Truman. He was up on his feet, pounding fist into palm, and with a big grin, he yelled something that sounded like "hot diggety." I thought he was about to give Clark Griffith a slap on the back.

But then he must have reminded himself that that wouldn't have been according to protocol. And he sat down, still smiling.

Anyway, that's two games the President has seen this year. Ray Scarborough has pitched 'em both and we won 'em both by one run.

We're only a half game out of third place now. Maybe if Griff puts him on the payroll we'll be a shoo-in for the pennant.

Thanks to Mr. Truman, who dropped his office duties to see the game, I was able to get out of the stuffy old office. I wanted to see the President at the game.

I rushed down to the White House. They put me in last car of the six-car procession, which whisked through the red lights. (And, doggone it, none of my friends saw me get out of that snazzy Cadillac at the stadium.)

They seated me 10 rows behind the President. I can tell you that he wore a dark blue suit and brown hat. But don't ask if he wore a tie.

Ask me who won the game, though. Why our Nats did, of course, 5-4.

Photo Developed . . .

Capot's Rider Waited, Then Calmly Took the $79,985

BALTIMORE, MAY 14 (AP).—Ted Atkinson was one of the last persons at Pimlico to learn he won the $75,000 added Preakness today worth $79,985 to Greentree Stable.

The 33-year-old jockey from Toronto, Canada, waited aboard Capot at the entrance to the winner's circle after the race, while news photographers exploded their bulbs.

His back was to the mutuels tote board, which had not yet flashed the official results of the photo finish between Capot and Palestinian.

Twice the veteran reinsman started to dismount, but grudgingly remained in the saddle when the picture-snappers pleaded for "just one more, Ted."

"What about this horse? He can't stand in this rain forever," he was saying.

Just then a cheer went up from the crowd. Atkinson looked over his shoulder at the board to see his big No. 1 posted as the winner.

With no visible sign of emotion, he slid to the ground and walked beside the brown colt into the victor's inclosure.

Asked when he thought he had the race won, he said, "I didn't know it until I saw it on the board."

Discussing his handling of Capot, Ted said it wasn't entirely according to plan.

"I made my move at the 5/16 pole—an eighth of a mile sooner than we had planned. That's because there were four horses bearing down," he explained.

Henry A. Parr 3d, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, was one of the first to congratulate Gaver.

"I'm glad your horse won," Parr told him, "because he won the (Preakness) Futurity last fall."

While Ted Atkinson discussed the race happily from the showers, a gloomy Eddie Arcaro made haste to get himself dressed

Eddie, who lost a tough one on second place Palestinian, just said, "Boys, I did the best I could."

Godfrey Show, Golf Tourney Tickets on Sale Tomorrow

TICKETS for the Arthur Godfrey "Homecoming" show at the Armory, June 4, and the National Celebrities Golf Tournament, June 4-5, at the Army-Navy Country Club, will go on sale tomorrow.

The Godfrey show, with Arthur and "all the little Godfreys," will begin at 8:30 p. m. The golf tournament will begin at 12 noon each day.

Tickets will be on sale in The Washington Post lobby daily from 10:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., except Sunday, and at the Fairway, 1328 G st. nw., and the Sports Center, 8th and D sts. nw.

Prices for the tournament: Adult, season ticket (good for both days), $3; adult, single day, $2; junior (under 16), each day, $1. Season tickets must be purchased in advance, with a limited number going on sale.

Prices for the Arthur Godfrey show: Main floor, $5, $4, $3, $2. Balcony, $10, $5, $3, $2, $1. All seats for the show are reserved except the $1 balcony tickets.

All prices include tax. Mail orders will be accepted for either event.

MAIL ORDER BLANK

The Washington Post Celebrities Golf Tournament Fund,
Care The Washington Post,
Washington 4, D. C.

I am enclosing $........ in payment. Please mail the following tickets:

National Celebrities Golf Tournament

.... Season tickets at $3 $........
.... Single day, Sat. at $2 ....
.... Single day, Sun. at $2 ....
.... Junior, Saturday at $1 ....
.... Junior, Sunday at $1 ....

Arthur Godfrey Show

.... Main floor at $5 ....
.... Main floor at $4 ....
.... Main floor at $3 ....
.... Main floor at $2 ....
.... Balcony at $10 ....
.... Balcony at $5 ....
.... Balcony at $3 ....
.... Balcony at $2 ....
.... Balcony at $1 ....

Name ....
Address ....
City and Zone .... State ....

Make checks payable to The Washington Post Celebrities Golf Tournament Fund. Kindly enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for mailing tickets.

Nats' Schedule For Rest of Week

The Nats play the Red Sox again today and wind up the three-game series with another 2:30 p. m. engagement Monday.

The Detroit Tigers are here for night games Tuesday and Wednesday and a day game Thursday after which the St. Louis Browns play a night game Friday and a day game Saturday.

Sievers Stars As Brownies Beat Tigers

St. Louis, May 14 (AP).—With Roy Sievers slamming the ball and Al Papai doing the mound work, the St. Louis Browns moved back into the victory column today with a 8-3 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

It was the third victory out of four games against the Tigers—the best record the Browns can boast against an opposing team this year. Two of the triumphs came in Detroit earlier in the season while the Tigers won last night.

Sievers got his first major league homer in the sixth inning with Dick Kokos on base to break up a 2-2 tie. Sievers then doubled in the seventh frame to send home Jack Graham and Kokos.

The Tigers pushed in two runs against Papai and the Browns on two hits, Kokos' error and a fielders' choice. They put over their final tally in the ninth when George Kell doubled, went to third on Vic Wertz's single and scored on a long ply by Dick Wakefield.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	2	0	2	3	D'linger,3b	5	2	2	2
bMullin	1	0	0	0	Spence,cf	5	2	4	0
Berry,ss	0	0	0	0	Priddy,2b	5	3	6	5
K'oway,2b	5	1	0	3	Graham,1b	4	2	8	1
Kell,3b	5	3	0	2	Kokos,rf	4	1	3	0
Wertz,rf	4	2	1	0	Sievers,lf	4	2	1	1
Wake'ld,lf	4	1	0	1	Lollar,c	2	2	2	1
Rob'son,c	5	1	3	0	P'lagrini,ss	3	0	1	2
Groth,cf	4	1	4	0	Papai,p	3	0	0	0
C'pbell,1b	4	2	12	0					
H'inson,p	2	0	2	1	Totals	35	14	27	12
Trout,p	0	0	0	1					
aLipon	1	0	0	0					
Rogovin,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	24	11					

aGrounded out for Trout in eighth.
bFouled out for Lake in eighth.

Detroit	200	000	001	—3
St. Louis	001	012	40x	—8

Runs—Kolloway, Kell (2), Dillinger, Priddy, Graham, Kokos (2), Sievers (2), Papai. Errors—Kokos, Pellagrini, Kell, Kolloway. Runs batted in—Priddy, Sievers (4), Graham, Lollar, Wakefield, Wertz. Two-base hits—Campbell, Kokos, Graham, Sievers, Kell. Home run—Sievers. Stolen base—Dillinger. Sacrifice—Hutchinson. Double plays—Kolloway to Lake to Campbell, Campbell (unassisted), 2; Dillinger to Priddy to Graham. Left on bases—Detroit, 14; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Hutchinson, 5; Trout, 1; Papai, 6. Strikeouts—Hutchinson, 2; Papai, 2. Hits—Hutchinson, 10 in 6⅓; Trout, 2 in ⅔; Rogovin, 2 in 1. Winner—Papai (1-1). Loser—Hutchinson (1-2). Umpires—McGowan, Jones and Hurley. Time—2:14. Attendance—2981.

Race Run in Record Time; Where Was Ponder? 5th

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, Md., May 14.—Red hot Capot hit the jackpot today.

Hanging on as if his very life depended on the outcome, the Greentree colt staved off a mighty charge of Isidor Bieber's Palestinian by a short head and set a track record in winning a thrilling, chilling seventy-third running of the $75,000 added Preakness.

Closest to a pace that was clicking off record and near record time at every pole, Capot still had the grit and courage, brought to fever heat by Jockey Ted Atkinson to drive into the finish line and seal the first Preakness victory for the famous Greentree Stable.

Three lengths behind the into-the-wire struggle of Capot and Palestinian—a beautiful thing to see—came a horde of horses who could be separated only by the camera, so close were they packed. The negative called Crispin Oglebay's Noble Impulse third; Mrs. E. H. Ellison jr.'s Sun Bahram fourth and Calumet's Ponder, the Derby winner, fifth.

Up the stretch and in the rut were the Curanderoes, the Old Rockports and the Model Cadets.

Capot failed in only one phase of the brilliant "Run for the Black Eyed Susans" today. He was not the favorite as advertised in some circles. The crowd of 30,184 installed Ponder as the choice at slightly over 2-1.

The winner paid $7 to win, $2.60 to place and $2.60 to show. Palestinian returned $4.60 to place and $3.20 to show while Noble Impulse paid $3.40.

Record Impressive One

It took a track record to whip the newly formed combination of Palestinian and Eddie Arcaro. Capot was clocked in 1.56 for the famous mile and three-sixteenths. This figure knocked two-fifths of a second off the standard registered by Riverland in the Dixie Handicap of 1943. This is the same route taken by the turf's all-time greats—Man O' War, Citation, Count Fleet, Alsab, Whirlaway and almost any other big horse you can name.

An unforgettable Preakness it was. Speed and more speed, hard and desperate riding, plus a finish that will be discussed for years wherever people gather and talk horses.

Ponder did an honest job. The Derby winner tried to duplicate his Louisville effort. Steve Brooks rode him the same way. Ponder rallied as the script instructed. He was coming on gamely and resolutely but the distance, a sixteenth of a mile shorter than the Derby ran out on him.

Capot, a son of Menow and Piquet, raced today in the interests of John Hay Whitney and his sister, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson. They inherited the Greentree Stable from their mother, Mrs. Payne Whitney, the first lady of the American turf, who had hoped to live to see her colors in the winner's circle at a Preakness.

Her Twenty Grand had made the best showing, finishing second to A. C. Bostwick's Mate in the 1931 running. Mrs. Whitney was down-hearted when her Shutout won the Derby and their finished far back in the Preakness of 1942, won by Alsab.

Maryland had a rootin' interest

See PREAKNESS, Page C-3, Col. 6

—Picked Washington, 1-0—

'Prez' Gets a Sudden Notion; Sees Nats Win From Boston

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Harry Truman became a regular baseball fan yesterday.

He decided it was a wonderful day for baseball and he did what comes naturally. He went out to Griffith Stadium to see the Nats play the Boston Red Sox. He was a fan without fanfare.

The President said he had a sudden notion to go and wanted to attend as an ordinary citizen.

He said he may become a regular fan if his attendance is regarded as that of just another rooter and not a production.

Accompanied by his three military aides and four members of the White House secretariat, Fan Truman arrived at the stadium at 2:26 p. m., four minutes before the game started.

A huge cheer arose from the spectators when Clark Griffith, Nats president, escorted his opening day pitcher to the presidential box, which was hastily rigged out with the presidential flags and bunting.

It was the President's first visit to the stadium since April 18, opening day, when he threw out the first ball. He picked the Nats to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3, that day. The Nats won, 3-2.

Yesterday Mr. Truman picked the Nats to win again and once more by one run. He told Mickey Haefner, Nat pitcher, that Washington would win, 1-0.

He probably made his 1-0 prediction because Haefner, who was assigned to the box to protect Mr. Truman from any foul balls which may have batted into the box, pitched a 1-0 game against Cleveland Tuesday during Washington's nine-game winning streak.

Waving a scorecard, cheering and clapping his hands when the Nats scored, the ambidextrous Missourian stayed until the very end, leaving shortly after the Nats had secured their 5-4 victory over Boston.

In the first inning, when it looked as if Eddie Robinson's towering fly to right field might clear the fence for a home run, Mr. Truman stood up to watch the flight of the ball.

The rest of the time he spent exchanging banter with his aides and Haefner, the Nats little knuckle-ball pitcher who showed Mr. Truman how to throw a knuckle ball.

Haefner's demonstration may be a tip-off on how Pitcher Truman will throw out the opening day ball next season. He used a left-handed spitter this year for his first pitch.

The last time Mr. Truman attended the game, Ray Scarborough pitched for the Nats. Yesterday, Scarborough was the pitcher again.

"The Prez pic[illegible] his spots, doesn't he?" asked [illegible]ats Manager Joe Kuhel. "He's becoming such a fan that it wouldn't surprise me to have him call and suggest who I should pitch."

Giants Sock Phils, 12-2; Mize, Marshall and Lockman Homer

New York Pounds Out 16 Safeties

New York, May 14 (U.P.).—Somewhat shaky at the start, right hander Sheldon Jones settled down and pitched the New York Giants to a decisive 12-to-2 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies today before 17,867 fans.

Backed by a robust 16-hit attack, which included home runs by Johnny Mize, Whitey Lockman and Willard Marshall, Jones coasted to his fourth victory although nicked for 10 hits.

The Giants broke a 1-1 tie in the third with three runs off starter Robin Roberts on a walk, two singles and a long triple by Bobby Thomson.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Ashb'rn,cf	4	1	5	0	Hofman,2b	5	2	0	4
Hamner,ss	4	0	1	1	Lockm'n,lf	5	3	3	0
Waitk's,1b	4	1	4	0	Gordon,3b	3	1	2	3
Ennis,lf	4	0	4	0	Mize,1b	5	1	9	1
Lopata,c	4	1	3	0	Galan,1b	0	0	2	0
Nich'son,rf	3	2	5	0	Marshall,rf	5	4	1	0
W.J'nes,3b	4	2	1	2	Thomson,cf	4	2	2	0
Miller,2b	4	2	1	0	Cooper,c	5	2	4	0
Roberts,p	2	0	0	2	Rigney,ss	4	1	3	5
aSisler	1	1	0	0	S.Jones,p	3	0	1	0
Meyer,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	39	16	27	13
Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0					
bMayo	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	5					

aSingled for Roberts in seventh.
bPopped out for Donnelly in ninth.

Philadelphia	010 000 100—2
New York	013 000 44x—12

Runs—Nicholson, W. Jones, Hofman, Lockman (2), Gordon (3), Mize, Marshall (4), Thomson. Runs batted in—Nicholson, Cooper (2), Marshall (3), Thomson (2), Sisler, Mize (2), Rigney, Lockman (2). Two-base hits—Waitkus, Ashburn. Three-base hit—Thomson. Home runs—Nicholson, Mize, Lockman, Marshall. Sacrifice—S. Jones. Double plays—Rigney to Mize, Hofman to Rigney to Mize. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8; New York, 7. Base on balls—S. Jones, 2; Roberts, 1; Meyer 1; Donnelly, 1. Strikeouts—S. Jones, 4; Roberts, 1. Hits—Roberts, 8 in 6; Meyer, 4 in ⅓; Donnelly, 4 in 1⅔. Winner—S. Jones (4-3). Loser—Roberts (2-3). Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:22. Attendance—17,867.

Leonard Superb, Cubs Rout Reds, 13-1

Cincinnati, May 14 (AP). — The Chicago Cubs, aided by a pair of homers and five walks, paraded seven runners across the plate in the fourth inning today and went on to bury the Cincinnati Reds under a 13-1 score, giving Dutch Leonard his first victory of the season.

The Chicago knuckleball artist was in command throughout. He gave up five hits, fanned five and didn't issue a walk until the ninth.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A
H.W'ker,rf	5	1	2	0	Hatton,3b	4	1	0	1
Verban,2b	4	1	0	2	Stallcup,ss	3	0	3	3
C'retta,1b	5	2	8	2	Corbitt,ss	1	0	0	0
Pafko,cf	4	3	2	0	M'riman,cf	4	0	2	1
Edw'rds,lf	1	0	0	0	Sauer,lf	3	0	3	0
L'rey,lf,cf	5	2	3	0	W'rostek,rf	4	1	5	0
Sch'fing,c	4	2	6	1	Kl'ewski,1b	3	2	8	0
Gustine,3b	5	2	1	2	B'worth,2b	2	0	0	1
Smalley,ss	3	0	4	1	Adams,2b	1	0	0	0
Leonard,p	5	2	1	0	Mueller,c	2	0	3	0
Totals	41	15	27	8	Pramesa,c	1	1	3	0
					Van'Meer,p	1	0	0	3
					Blackwell,p	0	0	0	0
					M.Howell,p	2	0	0	0
					Totals	31	5	27	9

Chicago	000 722 002—13
Cincinnati	000 000 010—1

Runs—H. Walker (2), Verban (2), Cavarretta, Pafko, Lowrey (2), Scheffing (2), Smalley (2), Leonard, Kluszewski. Error—Leonard. Runs batted in—Pafko (4), Scheffing (2), H. Walker (2), Verban, Cavarretta, Lowrey, Gustine, Leonard, M. Howell. Two-base hits—Lowrey, Scheffing, Hatton. Home runs—Pafko, Lowrey, Walker. Double play—Gustine to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 4. Base on balls—Leonard, 1; Vander Meer, 3; Blackwell, 2; M. Howell, 2. Strikeouts—Leonard 5; M. Howell, 3; Blackwell, 2. Hits—Vander Meer, 5 in 3⅓; Blackwell, 6 in 1⅔; M. Howell, 4 in 4. Winner—Leonard (1-3). Loser—Vander Meer (1-2). Umpires—Pinelli, Gore, Robb and Dascoli. Time—2:06. Attendance—8835.

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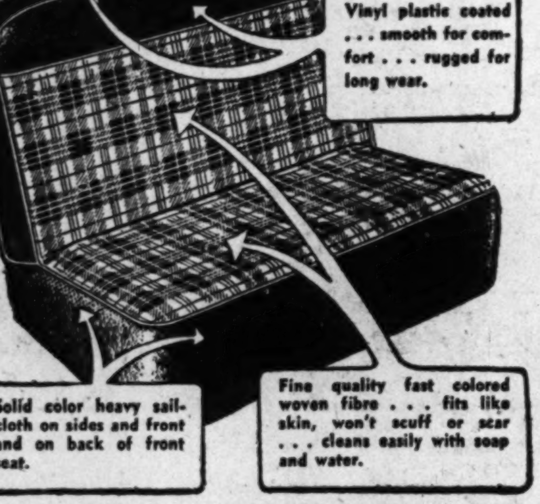
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By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

DENTE'S DAY WITH KIDS—Nats' Shortstop Sam Dente has a big day at the Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball School yesterday. Left to right: Dente (left) puts on uniform at 9:30 a. m. with Pitcher Walter Masterson looking on in clubhouse; Dente steps into Paul Matthews' auto to go to Palisades Playground (background, Mark Christman climbing into Don Minnix's car); at 10:25, Dente showing Charles Folk, 13, 5357 Sherrier pl. nw., how to touch second on a double play; at 11:30, Dente, back in the clubhouse, has lunch with Pitcher Milo Candini (left) and Catcher Len Okrie

Saturday's Late Scores

BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles 8 .... San Diego 5

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 7 .... Columbus 3
Toledo 6 .... Louisville 4

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 8 .... Rochester 5
Jersey City 3 .... Montreal 0

COLLEGE

Georgetown 6 .... Princetown 1
Richmond 15 .... Wm. & Mary 0
Virginia 7 .... V. M. I. 2
American U. 7-8 ..... Washington 13-0
Navy Plebes 8 .... Mercersburg 6
Hamyden-Sydney 3-8 . Bridgewater 2-2
South Carolina 9 .... Furman 3
Lincoln 14 .... Delaware State 1
Temple 8 .... Lasalle 5
Massachusetts 5 .... Vermont 2
Providence 5 .... Springfield 4
Holy Cross 7 .... Villanova 2
Lehigh 5 .... Delaware 0
Rhode Island St. 4 .... Boston Col. 1
Cornell 3 .... Army 2
Navy 8 .... Columbia 6
Hafstra 3 .... New York University 0
Trinity 5 .... Tufts 4
Clemson 16 .... The Citadel 4
St. Lawrence 4 .... Norwich 1
New Hampshire 8 ... Northeastern 4
Dartmouth 5 .... Harvard 2
Northwestern 3 .... Minnesota 2
Alabama 20 .... Auburn 7

TRACK

Quantico 67 1-6 .... Georgetown 58 5-6
Georgia Tech 70⅓ .... Auburn 55⅔
North Carolina 83⅔ ... Va. Tech 47⅓
Manhattan 114; Temple 26.
Bowdoin 68½; Maine 44; Bates 22; Colby ½.
Michigan State 83½; Penn State 47½.
Clemson 58½; Presbyterian 45½; South Carolina 21½.
Syracuse 81; Rutgers 50.
Duke 100; North Carolina State 26.
Georgia Tech 70⅓; Auburn 55⅔.

LACROSSE

Maryland 19 .... Duke 7
Mount Washington 14 .... Virginia 6
Harvard 7 .... Springfield 6
Princeton 13 .... Yale 8
Penn State 14 .... Colgate 2
Williams 6 .... Union 3
Dartmouth 15 .... Cornell 9
New Hamp. 14 Boston Lacrosse Club 7
Army 12 .... Rutgers 4

TENNIS

Princeton 6 .... Harvard 1
Princeton Fr. 9 ...... Columbia Fr. 0
Cornell 5 .... Yale 1
Rutgers 9 .... Fordham 0
Union 7 .... Brooklyn Poly 2

GOLF

Siena 6½ .... Rensselaer Poly 2½
Hobart 8 .... Ithaca 1
Colgate 5 .... Army 4

Garagiola Slugs Cards To 4-3 Win

Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP).—Joe Garagiola, center of a feud between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals, today answered the boos of Pittsburgh fans by leading the Cards to a 4 to 3 victory at Forbes Field.

The Pirates had a 1-0 lead by virtue of Wally Westlake's second inning homer when Garagiola clouted a double in the seventh to send Eddie Kazak and Glenn Nelson scampering across the plate.

The Cardinal catcher hit another two-bagger in the ninth and scored what proved to be the winning run on Red Schoendienst's double. In all, Garagiola had a perfect day at the plate with two doubles, a single and a base on balls.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	4	2	5	3	Rojek,ss	5	0	2	3
Marion,ss	4	1	1	2	Beard,rf	3	1	2	0
M'ial,cf,rf	4	0	3	0	aC'glione	1	0	0	0
Sl'ghter,lf	4	1	2	0	Hopp,rf	0	0	0	0
Northey,rf	4	1	1	0	Kiner,lf	3	0	0	0
Diering,cf	0	0	1	0	Westl'ke,cf	4	1	3	0
Kazak,3b	4	1	2	2	Stevens,1b	3	1	11	3
Nelson,1b	3	0	5	0	F'Gerald,c	3	0	3	0
G'agiola,c	3	3	7	1	Bockm'n,3b	2	2	0	2
Pollet,p	3	0	0	1	Basgall,2b	3	1	3	8
Wilks,p	0	0	0	0	Dickson,p	3	0	3	1
Totals	33	9	27	9	bMcC'ough	0	0	0	0
					cFleming	1	1	0	0
					dL'mbardi	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	7	27	17

aGrounded out for Beard in eighth.
bAnnounced batting for Dickson in 9th.
cSingled for McCullough in ninth.
dRan for Fleming in ninth.

St. Louis	000 000 211—4
Pittsburgh	010 000 002—3

Runs—Marion, Kazak, Nelson, Garagiola, Westlake, Bockman. Errors—Stevens. Runs batted in—Westlake, Garagiola (2), Schoendienst, Basgall (2). Two-base hits—Garagiola (2), Schoendienst. Home run—Westlake, Basgall. Sacrifices—Bockman, Pollet. Double plays—Rojek to Basgall to Stevens, Bockman to Basgall to Stevens, Marion to Schoendienst to Nelson, Dickson to Rojek to Stevens. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Pollet, 5; Dickson, 3. Strikeouts—Pollet, 6; Dickson, 3. Hits—Pollet, 6 in 8⅔; Wilks, in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Dickson (Schoendienst). Winner—Pollet (1-2). Loser—Dickson (1-5).

Feature First Day

Snap Shot, Sand Man Share Meadowbrook Show Honors

By Harry de Mawbry, Jr.

Carol Barber's Snap Shot and Thomas Maher, jr.'s, Sand Man outpointed a large field of junior exhibitors to take down the hunter and champion jumper championships, respectively, in the junior session of the Washington Bridle Trails Association and Rotary Club horse show being held this weekend at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds, Chevy Chase, Md.

Snap Shot rolled up the impressive score of 11 points, with his greatly improved owner-rider in the saddle, to beat out John Kelly's steady going mare, Maryland Miss, who was alternately ridden by Nancy and Katherine Kelly and tallied 9½ points for the reserve tricolor.

Sand Man, ridden alternately by Fritz Sterback and Mary Donna Maher, racked up 8 points over some veteran open jumping campaigners to annex the jumper tricolor. Blanche Johnson's Valbo, ridden by Laura Lee Shreve, earned the reserve award with 6 points.

Starting at 10 a. m. today, the hunter, jumpers and saddle horses take the field with a record number of entries.

PONY HACKS (11.2 and under)—1. Carroll Ebeling's Merry O; 2. Bobbie Gardner's Danny Boy; 3. Sandra Scarff's Black Satin; 4. J. Carroll Tischinger's Twinkle.

PONY HACKS (11.2-13.0)—1. Claire Taylor's Baby; 2. Randy Gardner's Mademoiselle; 3. E. W. Revercomb's Baby; 4. Olney Pony Farm's Chickery Chick.

PONY HACKS (over 13.0)—1. Betty Mans's Red Wing; 2. E. W. Revercomb's Honeysuckle; 3. Mrs. W. Graham Boyce's Honey Bee; 4. Sue Ann Freeman's Thumbs Up.

PONY HUNTERS (11.2 and under)—1. Merry O; 2. Twinkle; 3. Danny Boy; 4.

PONY HUNTERS (11.2-13.0)—1. Claire Taylor's Baby; 2. Mademoiselle; 3. Martha Sterback's Taffy; 4. Fritz Sterback's Smoky.

PONY HUNTERS (over 13.0)—1. Honey Bee; 2. Thumbs Up; 3. Joseph Lyons' Miss Caddie; 4. Honeysuckle.

PONY JUMPERS (11.2 and under)—1. Danny Boy; 2. Merry O; 3. Black Satin; 4. Twinkle.

PONY JUMPERS (11.2-13.0)—1. Taffy; 2. Carroll Ebeling's Cassilis Comet; 3. Virginia Lee Marcey's Rita; 4. Fritz Sterback's Smoky.

PONY JUMPERS (over 13.0)—1. Honeysuckle; 2. Pepper Toes; 3. Honey Bee; 4. Jack Payne's Ballerina.

SMALL PONY CHAMPION—Merry O. 13 points; reservie, Danny Boy, 10 points.

INTERMEDIATE PONY CHAMPION—Baby (Taylor), 10 points; reserve, Taffy, 7 points.

LARGE PONY CHAMPION—Honey Bee, 9 points; reserve, Honeysuckle, 9 points. (Decided under saddle and over two jumps.)

JUNIOR WARM-UP—1. Thomas Maher, jr.'s Sand Man; 2. Blanche Johnson's Valbo; 3. Jo Shipley's Step Along; 4. V. M. Johnson's Ike.

JUNIOR HACKS — 1. Bette-Barron Smith's Bluemont; 2. Joe Smith's Flick; 3. Thomas Maher, jr.'s Sand Man; 4. Claire Taylor's Baby.

JUNIOR HUNTERS—1. Rockville Stable's Short Circuit; 2. Thumbs Up; 3. Carol Barber's Snap Shot; 4. John L. Kelly's Maryland Miss.

STUDENT JUMPERS—1. Honey Bee; 2. Sand Man; 3. Snap Shot; 4. Ann Powley's Kirkaway.

LEAD LINE—1. Twinkle Toes; 2. E. W. Revercomb's Eddy Boy; 3. Merry O; 4. Black Satin.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTER—1. Valbo; 2. Maryland Miss; 3. Snap Shot; 4. Bluemont.

STUDENT HUNTERS—1. Honey Bee; 2. Maryland Miss; 3. Snap Shot; 4. Valbo.

JUNIOR TOUCH-AND-OUT—1. Toni Brewer's Sable; 2. Valbo; 3. Mrs. Ethel Kerr's Amigo; 4. Kirkaway.

JUNIOR HUNTER HACKS—1. Bluemont; 2. Short Circuit; 3. Red Wing; 4. Maryland Miss.

STUDENT WORKING HUNTER—1. Snap Shot; 2. Frances Hill's Bruce; 3. Maryland Miss; 4. Valbo.

HUNTER CHAMPION — Snap Shot, 11 points; reserve, Maryland Miss, 9½ points.

JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP—Sand Man, 8 points; reserve, Valbo, 6 points.

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—League Opens Next Saturday—

4000 Kids Turn Out With Nats as Instructors At Johnson School's Final Classes

The Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball School wound up its four-week course in a blaze of sunshine with nearly 4000 youngsters in attendance.

On hand also, as instructors, were the Nats, back from their successful trip to the West, and they were greeted with cheers at all 22 Recreation Department class locations.

At Palisades, Dente opened discussion by offering to answer any questions. One 6-year-old asked, "How come the Nats didn't win all their games on their trip, instead of just 9 out of 10?"

The Nats' shortstop couldn't answer that one.

But he spent 20 minutes of his hour-long session instructing the lads on how the shortstop and second baseman should collaborate on double plays. Then he gave some pointers to a promising left-handed catcher, Cappy Prins, 14, 4732 Reservoir rd. nw., who made his own mitt.

Forrest Thompson, a pretty good hitting pitcher, was challenged by one of his pupils at Roosevelt to hit a ball over the right field fence, 250 feet away. Thompson took up the challenge and deposited two straight over the fence.

The Alice Deal class had a base-running contest for three age groups, with Eddie Yost the judge. Winners were: 9 years and under, Norman Leidle; 10-12, Vann Canada; 13-14, Stanley Feldman.

Yost also quizzed his students. When he asked one of them the most important part of playing third base, a youngster replied: "Catching the ball."

One of Pitcher Dick Welk's students at Trinidad Playground told him that "a double play is when a team plays two games in one day."

Members of the Johnson School program begin league play next Saturday and continue through the summer with championship games at Griffith Stadium. Schedules will be announced later.

Yale Golfers Top Navy for Title

River Vale, N. J., May 14 (AP).—Yale University's golf team won the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association championship today, defeating Navy, 5 to 2, in the final round of match competition at the Country Club of New Jersey.

Hub Samuelson of Orange, Conn., shot the most consistent golf. The Yale student had a medal score of 74 in the morning round and was one over par when he ended his match with Dick Wiseman, Hamilton, Ohio, of Navy at the twelfth hole.

The winners had a decided edge on the Midshipmen, winning their five matches without any trouble.

Sandlot Notes

Aztecs, District's Best Back In 20s, Hold Reunion Today

The mighty Aztecs, who ruled Washington's sandlots in the early twenties, are holding a reunion Monday night at the Stanford Seafood Market.

Hosts are Bo Bregman, retired sportsman, and Kewpie Stanford, who owns the seafood establishment in Municipal Market.

Bregman was a catcher for the Aztecs, who won the sandlot title five straight years, and Stanford was a relief pitcher and utility outfielder.

Some of the others who'll be on hand at the cocktail party-banquet-stag are second baseman Joe Silverman, who's in the insurance business; Outfielder Benny Mensh, proprietor of a valet shop; Shortstop Willie Snow, a fireman, and Lefty McIntyre, who's still pitching, though he's nearing 50.

No doubt they'll reminisce their great championship battles against Lincoln A. C., which used to take place on the old Washington Barracks parade grounds near the Southwest wharves.

Thirty games are slated today in eight leagues around Washington and vicinity.

The schedule:

CITY UNLIMITED LEAGUE

Griffith Consumers vs. Northeast Body Works, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Silver Spring Moose vs. Southwest Merchants, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Capitol Cadillac vs. Thrifty Liquors, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.
Bamby Bread vs. Howat Concrete, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Greenbelt at Snug Harbor, 3 p. m.
Lee's Tavern at Mount Rainier, 3 p. m.
Ahl Bros. at Capitol Heights, 3 p. m.
Triangle at Rogers Heights, 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE

Colesville at Damascus, 3 p. m.
Bethesda at Rockville, 3 p. m.
Sandy Spring at Silver Spring, 3 p. m.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE

Maryland Sport Club at Sunnybrook, 3 p. m.
Campus Club vs. Jett Motors at Piney Grove, 3 p. m.
Maryland Aces vs. Silver Hill at Fort Washington, 3 p. m.

FAIRFAX COUNTY "A" LEAGUE

Annandale at Jermantown, 3 p. m.
Falls Church at McLean, 3 p. m.
Vienna at White Sox, 3 p. m.
Fairfax at Forestville, 3 p. m.

FAIRFAX COUNTY "B" LEAGUE

Fairfax at Falls Church, 3 p. m.
Lincolnia at Burke, 3 p. m.
Herndon at Centerville, 3 p. m.
Chantilly at Vienna, 3 p. m.

FAIRFAX COUNTY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Falls Church at McLean, 3 p. m.
Mount Vernon at Annandale, 3 p. m.
Vienna at Fort Belvoir, 3 p. m.
Groveton at Herndon, 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PARK LEAGUE

Atchison & Keller vs. Elks at Argyle, 3 p. m.
Cissel-Saxon vs. Premier Cab at Rock Creek No. 2, 3 p. m.
Kensington vs. Bethesda at Bethesda, 3 p. m.
Williams vs. Myron Cowell at Mount Rainier, 3 p. m.

Auto Row Wins On 8-1 No-Hitter

Sonny Wise of Auto Row pitched a no-hitter, struck out 16 and handed Sealtest its first defeat of the season, 8-1, in the Junior Class A of the Boys' Club of Washington Baseball League yesterday on the East Ellipse.

Other results: Trinidad 14, Georgetown Grays 3; I. H. S. 5, Peoples Drug 4; Corson & Gruman 5, Merrick 5 (tie); Georgetown 9, Del Ray 5; Eastern Branch 8, Bowies 1; Edwards Shoes 10, Barney House 6; Arlington Eagles 10, Federal Storage 6; May Hardware 18, Napoleon's Restaurant 11.

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Braves Beat Bums With 2 Runs in 12th

Boston, May 14 (AP).—Sibby Sisti's pinch-hit single drove in Jim Russel with the 12th inning run that gave the Boston Braves a 7-6 win over the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight in a first-place tie with the New York Giants.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	6	1	1	2	Stanky,2b	4	2	3	4
J'g'sen,3b	5	1	1	3	Dark,ss	6	1	3	2
Miksis,3b	1	0	0	0	T'geson,1b	3	0	6	0
Snider,cf	5	1	5	0	Rickert,1b	2	1	7	1
R'b'son,2b	5	2	4	2	Elliott,3b	5	0	0	4
H'm'ski,lf	5	2	2	0	Russell,cf	4	1	5	0
Hodges,1b	5	2	10	1	Conatser,lf	4	2	1	0
Furillo,rf	5	0	5	1	Holmes,rf	5	0	5	0
C'p'nella,c	4	1	6	0	cSisti	1	1	0	0
Hatten,p	2	1	0	2	Masi,c	4	3	6	0
aRackley	1	0	0	0	Voiselle,p	3	0	0	2
Pbielan,p	1	0	0	1	Hogue,p	0	0	0	0
Barney,p	1	0	0	1	bReiser	0	0	0	0
Minner,p	0	0	0	1	Potter,p	1	0	0	2
Total	46	11x34		14	Totals	42	11	36	16

aFlied out for Hatten in seventh.
xOne out when winning run was scored.
bHit by pitched ball for Hogue in ninth.
cSingled for Holmes in twelfth.

Brooklyn	000 100 040 001—6
Boston	022 000 001 002—7

Runs—Jorgensen, Snider, Robinson (2), Hermanski, Hodges, Stanky, Dark, Ricket, Elliott, Russell, Conatser, Reiser. Errors—Jorgensen, Robinson, Hermanski. Runs batted in—Robinson, Hodges (4), Furillo, Torgeson, Rickert, Elliott, Russell, Conatser, Sisti, Masi. Two-base hits—Hermanski, Dark, Masi. Three-base hit—Robinson. Home run—Hodges. Sacrifice—Conatser. Double plays—Furillo to Hodges; Reese to Robinson to Hodges; Hodges to Robinson; Dark to Stanky to Torgeson. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Hatten, 3; Podbielan, 2; Barney, 2; Minner, 1; Voiselle, 3. Strikeouts— Podbielan, 1; Barney, 4; Voiselle, 5; Hogue, 1. Hits—Voiselle, 9 in 7⅓; Hogue, in 1⅔; Potter, 2 in 3; Hatten, 6 in 6; Podbielan, 1in 2 (none out in ninth); Barney, 2 in 3 (none out in twelfth); Minner, 2 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Hogue (Campanella), Podbielan (Reiser). Winner—Potter (3-2).

Terp Yearlings Win 11th Straight

Bob Noske had two hits in four times at bat and drove in all three runs as the Maryland frosh yesterday defeated Georgetown frosh, 3-0. It was the Terp's eleventh win against no defeats.

Bucs Release Judnich

Pittsburgh, May 14 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today announced the outright release of Outfielder Walter Judnich to San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League.

Johnson Classes Lucky for Nats

The Walter Johnson Baseball School kids can rightfully claim that they are an inspiration to their Nats instructors.

During the past three seasons, the Nats have appeared at Johnson classes on seven Saturdays, and have come off the playgrounds to win six out of eight games. The Nats won a doubleheader on one schoolday last year.

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE Try the amazing, newly adjusted, one-piece Gem Razor. If it does not live up to [illegible] claim—return razor and remaining blades in original package to Gem Razor[illegible] 1, N. Y.—money [illegible] in full!

POVICH—From Page 1-C

Dust-off Pitches Have 'Em Ducking

body, just trying to brush 'em back from the plate. Knocking down the batter is no crime, just a little and very effective stratagem.

I was talking to the man who used to catch Johnny Allen when he was throwing one of the American League's best fast balls ten years ago.

"When he was pitching, Allen used to give me a standing order," his catcher said. He'd say, "Remember now, every guy gets knocked down the first time he comes up. That ought to hold 'em for the rest of the day."

ONLY ONE major leaguer, Ray Chapman, of the 1920 Cleveland Indians, was ever killed by a pitched ball. He was skulled that year by Carl Mays, of the Yankees, and died within a few hours . . . The District Attorney filed a technical charge of homicide against Mays, quickly dismissed it as accidental. But it proved that a baseball can kill.

A bean-ball delivered by Irving Hadley of the Yankees ended the playing career of Mickey Cochrane, Detroit catcher-manager in 1936. Hadley had no reputation as a dust-off pitcher. Nobody accused him of intent to hurt . . . But Cochrane was on the critical list for days. X-rays of his skull fractures looked for all the world like a road map.

Usually it's the first pitch they use to intimidate with. That's the one they can waste, and still have time to recover . . . But almost as often it happens in a tight spot when the pitcher is lucky enough to have two strikes on the hitter, and is ahead of him on the count.

That's when they can waste a pitch . . . They'll tell you how they do it . . . "So, if I've got two strikes and no balls on a hitter who's apt to break up the game, he's looking for a bad ball now. So why should I waste a couple of pitches low and outside, and let him get even with me. I'm going to waste one at his head, just to let him know he's got to stay loose."

Down in St. Louis last week, the Nats' Clyde Vollmer was raising hob with the Browns' pitching. He'd hit a single, double and home run . . . The next time up, on the first pitch, luckily he was looking for it. It came in fast, inside and head-high Vollmer lost his cap but happily saved his skull.

SOME GUYS don't get thrown at at all. The pitchers know their targets. Some hitters can be intimidated, others are tougher when they're riled. Nobody throws at Joe Di Maggio or Ted Williams . . . It was asking for it, to throw at Cobb or Ruth . . . Better to let them stay half-friendly.

Back in 1940, when the Cards and Dodgers were feuding, Joe Medwick was beaned by Bob Bowman of the Cards. It ruined him as a long-ball hitter thereafter. This started a wave of dust-off pitches by the Dodger hurlers, notably Whitlow Wyatt, against the Cards and other clubs.

In Chicago, after a Dodger pitcher had nicked a Cub, Hi Bithorn of the Cubs retaliated by hitting Dolf Camilli with a pitch. From the coaching lines, Durocher screamed at Bithorn and challenged him. The Cubs' pitcher wound up throwing the ball at Durocher. For that he was fined $50. He was surprised when the Cubs wouldn't pay his fine. "Why not?" he demanded. "We'd have paid it if you hit Durocher, but you didn't," he was told.

But not always are the hitters the victim of the pitched ball. They play, too, at the game of getting hit with a pitch. Bucky Harris, Frankie Crosetti and Dick Bartell would get hit not only willingly, but deliberately, and make the pitchers suffer.

Crosetti had the knack of faking an attempt to get out of range of a pitch—as the rules require—and spinning into the line of the pitch. Invariably he led the league at getting on base in that manner. But Harris was just as proficient at taking a pitch in the ribs, on the arms at the cost of only a temporary sting.

ONCE when Harris was managing Washington and Red Ruffing was pitching for the Red Sox, and the game was tied up in extra innings, Harris made the open boast to his players that he would get hit with a pitch.

"If you get on and fill the bases," he told the hitter in front of him, "I'll get this game over, if I have to take one in the ribs," said Harris, adding, "Anyway, it's so dark I could never get a hit off Ruffing . . ."

And that's what happened. Harris stepped into an inside pitch while faking an attempt to get away from it, and forced in the winning run.

At dinner at the home of his fiancee, daughter of Senator Sutherland of West Virginia, that night the subject of the game came up. "I do believe you got hit deliberately with that pitch today," said his bride-to-be.

Senator Sutherland was properly shocked . . . "Oh, no," he said, "Stanley wouldn't do an unsportsmanlike thing like that."

ONE DUST-OFF PITCH to which I was witness, I can relate was premeditated for two years. On Guam, late in 1944, I met up with Navy Chief Walter Masterson . . . He said that Lieut. Bill Dickey was giving former ball players who were enlisted men, a hard time of it.

"First time I see Dickey at the plate after this war is over, I'm gonna stick one in his ribs," said Masterson openly.

He saw Dickey, as a Yankee hitter, in April, 1946. True to his boast, he banged an inside pitch into Dickey's ribs, gloating, "That's one for all the boys."

Particularly in Brooklyn is the dust-off pitch accepted as good old custom. And so, it was no surprise when, in the 1947 world series between the Dodgers and Yankees, that Brooklyn Pitcher Hugh Casey cut loose at Batter Phil Rizzuto.

He had Rizzuto in the proper spot for the dust-off. Two out, a man on base, and two strikes on little Phil. Rizzuto divined that it was coming. Even so, he barely hit the dirt in time. So close was it, you could see him from the press box lying still and white in the dirt . . .

From your heart went up a prayer of thanks that Rizzuto wasn't killed . . . But it left the Brooklyn fan at my elbow neither thankful nor unsated, because his screaming reaction was:

"Never mind, Casey, you'll get him next time."

NATS—From Page 1-C

Griffs Beat Boston, 5-4

Tebbetts' grounder into the box. But Scarborough scrambled after DiMaggio's bunt and got a force play at third, and then personally started a double play on Pesky's tap into the box.

Boston threatened to take it all in with their three-hit, three-run seventh. Hitchcock commenced it with a single to left, and two were on after Dente dropped Scarborough's throw on Tebbetts' grounder. Lou Stringer was moved in as a pinch-hitter for Kinder and his bunt down the third base line went as a hit that filled the bases, after a flurry of indecision by Yost and Scarborough.

One run scored as Robertson threw out Di Maggio, and then Johnny Pesky delivered a two-run single to right. With only one as yet out, Scarborough halted the damage, however.

And then the Nats won the ball game.

IN SHORT—General Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox was in Clark Griffith's office standing trade before the game . . . the Red Sox made an offer for Pitcher Walter Masterson that was rejected . . . Al Kozar strained a groin muscle in diving for Pesky's hit in the first inning, and was relieved by Robertson in the second . . .

Bobby Locke Fires 68 to Hold Goodall Lead

Middlecoff Gains With 66, 6-Under

By Oscar Fraley

New Rochelle, N. Y., May 14 (U.P.). Firing his fourth straight subpar round South African Bobby Locke maintained a nine-point lead over the field today in the Goodall invitation golf tournament despite a blazing 36, 30—66 by Memphis' Cary Middlecoff.

Middlecoff's red hot round cost Locke two points in the intricate Goodall scoring. But the accurate Afrikander fired a 33, 35—68 to recapture two points from a 71 by Bob Hamilton of Prince Georges and took seven points from Jimmy Demaret's 75.

Thus with rounds of 71—67—68—68 on the par 72 layout he was 14 under par for the four circuits at Hilly Wykagyl Country Club—and maintained the nine-point margin over Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., with which he had started the day.

Barron Has 71

Barron, too, was able to pick up only seven points and thus was unable to close the gap. He shot 36, 35—71 but had the misfortune to hook up with Lloyd Mangrum as the Chicagoan carded a 37, 32—69. They both improved off a 74 by Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., and a 77 by Dutch Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.

Sam Snead, the long-driving star from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., moved into third place in the standings with 32 points—two back of Barron and 11 off Locke's hot pace. Snead scored a 36, 34—70 good for 10 points against Vic Ghezzi's 75, Johnny Palmer's 72 and Jimmy Turnesa's 73.

Nelson in 4th Place

Byron Nelson, former king of the fairways, moved into fourth place with a score of plus 31 points, as Palmer fell from third to fifth with 27. Nelson gained 10 points on the day with a 36, 35—71, getting four points each from 75s by Detroit Chick Harbert and Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C., and two points from Fred Haas of New Orleans, who had a 73.

Middlecoff, with his 66, and Mangrum, with his 69, made the day's largest gains, each picking up 15 points. But Middlecoff had the misfortune to bump into Locke's 68 as they battled head and head.

The straight-shooting South African was out in 33, 4 under par, as he pitched in four birds on long putts and matched regulation figures the rest of the way. Bobby started the back nine with a birdie, but three-putted the twelfth and then came home with the card.

Harvard Crew Wins Regatta; Penn Takes 2d

Syracuse, N. Y., May 14 (AP).—Harvard's unbeaten varsity crew skimmed to victory today to give the Crimson a clean sweep in the Eastern Collegiate Sprint Regatta championships. Harvard also won the junior varsity and freshman races.

The triple win gave Harvard the Rowe Cup for scoring the most points in all three races. The Crimson collected a total of 28 points, a record high, in capturing the trophy. Yale won the award last year with 20 points, the previous high.

Pennsylvania finished second, slightly more than a length behind Harvard. Harvard was timed in 6 minutes and 48.8 seconds.

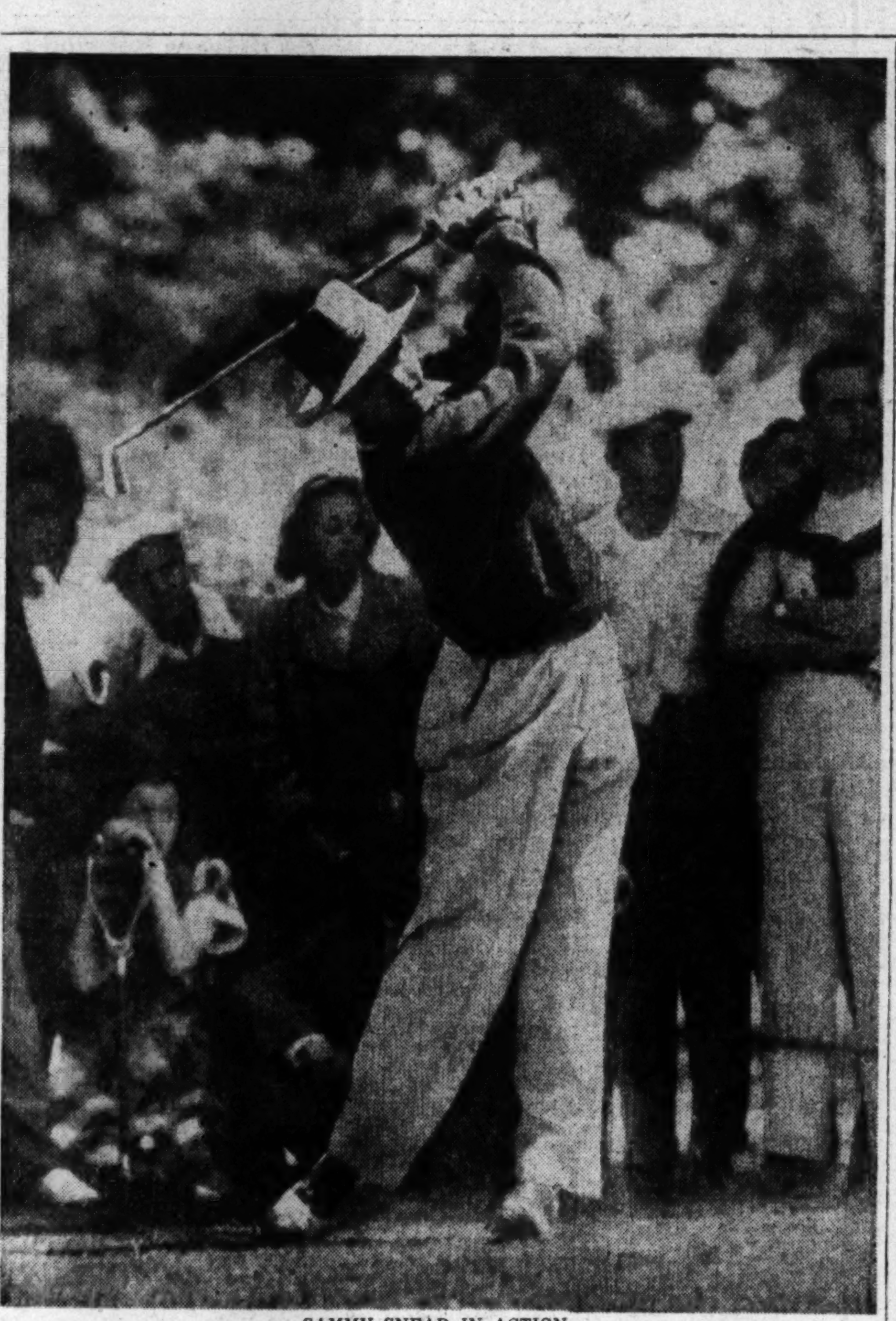
Princeton finished third in the varsity pull about a length behind Penn, and a few feet ahead of fourth-place Cornell.

Yale came in fifth less than a length behind Cornell, and Navy brought up the rear about a length and a little more behind Yale.

Ed Klieman's On Move Again

Chicago, May 14 (AP).—Purchase of Ed Klieman, 31-year-old right-handed pitcher, from the New York Yankees was announced today by the Chicago White Sox. The price was not disclosed.

In the same deal, the White Sox sold pitcher Ernie Groth to the Kansas City Blues, a Yankee farm club. Klieman started the season with the Washington Senators and two weeks ago was sold to the Yankees for the waiver price of $10,000.



SAMMY SNEAD IN ACTION

Perhaps the sweetest swinger the game has ever known will play in Celebrities tourney.

Siegel Gets His Man

Snead Coming to Celebrities And That Tops Everything

IF YOU Nats fans will excuse me, I'd like to borrow a little space this morning to say that my favorite newspaper has secured my favorite golfer for my favorite tournament.

For the very, very few who may not know the who and what this is all about, here 'tis:

The Washington Post has received the acceptance of Samuel Jackson Snead to play in its National Celebrities Tournament June 4-5 at Army-Navy Country Club.

As far as I'm concerned, adding the Masters Champion to the field is the most masterful stroke that the tournament has executed. It's a genuine coup, nothing less.

Bob Hope's wonderful (or is the word wondrous?), Arthur Godfrey amuses me, Bing Crosby is terrific and the rest of the cast is as celebrated as it has to be to play in this star-spangled event, but sweet-swingin' Slammin' Sammy Snead is strictly Siegel's celebrity.

With the exception of his immediate family and two of my newspaper friends in Richmond who claim to have discovered Sambo, I've probably rooted for the crowd pleaser harder than anyone.

MOST of you have seen him play. You know how he blisters the ball off the tee, socks it straight and true with his irons and then flubs up the works, usually, with his putter. He's frittered away enough tournaments on the green to drive the average man goofy.

But not Sambo. He keeps coming back, and every now and then finds that putting touch and there ain't no stoppin' Snead. Like in the Masters tournament in Augusta a few weeks ago. That was only the second major American tournament he'd won in 12 years as a big-time pro.

He had it locked up back in 1939, remember, with a 280, but Ralph Guldahl came from nowhere, like Ponder did in the Derby last week, to grab the crown from Snead with a sizzling 33 on the last nine for 279.

Sam won the PGA back in 1942, leaving the Open the only big tournament that's escaped him. He's been runner-up in that twice, losing to our own Lou Worsham in a playoff two years ago.

And I'm giving Hope and Crosby and Godfrey and the other entertainers in the field a tip—Sambo is quite a cutup himself. He wowed 'em down at the Masters with a couple of songs at his victory party.

Sam's coming in with Robert R. Young, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Mr. Young was host to Crosby, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at a golf tournament at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last year.

In his letter of acceptance to The Washington Post, Mr. Young said:

"Sam Snead and I will look forward to seeing you over the 4th and 5th and I am happy to accept all your gracious invitations.

"With all good wishes for a successful party, and looking forward to seeing you,

Sincerely,
"ROBERT R. LOUNG."

— Morris Siegel.

Police Boys Open Baseball League At Fairlawn

The Metropolitan Police Boys' Club baseball league season opened yesterday at Fairlawn Field in Anacostia.

Captain James Silvea, of Precinct No. 11, and Max Farrington, Police Boys' Club executive secretary and dean of men at George Washington University threw out the first balls to open the series in the morning junior game in which Club No. 11 beat No. 12, by 8-4.

In the same junior division No. 10 Club licked No. 4 by 7-5.

A home run by Moose McCormick in the fifth inning with the bases loaded enabled No. 11 to beat No. 12. Up to that point it was a 4-4 tie.

In the senior class No. 12 went 10 innings to defeat No. 11 3-2.

PREAKNESS—Fr. P. 1-C

Capot Beats Palestinian in Photo Finish

in Capot. The colt was saddled by John Milton Gaver, of Mount Airy, Md., a former stable agent for Harry Payne Whitney and Greentree trainer since 1939.

But the race was the thing today—and, brother, it was a hoss race, this 1949 Preakness. It was the closest finish since Bold Venture nosed out Granville in 1936.

Starter Eddie Blind sent the field away in good alignment. Noble Impulse, who set a track record of 1.42 for the mile and a sixteenth in the Survivor Stakes here, did the expected and popped out of the gate on the lead.

Capot, from the No. 1 post position, was almost on even terms with the Oglebay hope. Model Cadet, Curandero and Old Rockport flattered their backers by being in the first flight in the opening eighth. Ponder, as expected, simply jogged along in the rear of the field.

This Preakness was different from the Derby. It was a front-runners' race, so let's stick with the speed this time, but if you're interested and before you ask, "Where was Ponder?" I'll tell you that at the half pole he was 20 lengths off the front horse.

After the opening quarter, Noble Impulse, under a rating ride by Jockey R. J. Martin who was trying to let the colt extend himself gradually, opened a two-length lead. Capot, saving precious ground, was second, with Model Cadet and Curandero close up. Palestinian, getting a different ride from Arcaro, also was saving ground and in sixth position.

At the half, Noble Impulse continued to show the way. He was bounding along in front and the crowd began to ask, "Can he stay there for the route?" Atkinson had a strong grip on Capot, however.

Swinging away from the far turn, things began to happen. Model Cadet and Curandero chucked it. They were through. Noble Impulse continued the long strides and held to the pacemaking task. Atkinson remained cool and had not yet set down Capot.

But there were moving horses. Palestinian, in on the rail, was under way. Sun Bahram, on the outside, was coming to the fore and Ponder, ridden to this point in nonchalant fashion by Brooks, was being roused.

Capot was now in the same position he had been in the Derby. Instead of Olympia, the horse in front was Noble Impulse.

But Noble Impulse lacked the quitting tendencies of Olympia at least at this stage. Ted shook up Capot. The colt responded. But Noble Impulse, now roused by Martin, refused to wilt. Palestinian, taken off the rail by Arcaro moved into the stretch, teamed with Sun Bahram and a group of tiring horses.

Atkinson put the cadence of his riding to the highest pitch. Capot dogged Noble Impulse and at last inside the eighth pole, the pacemaker began to show signs of wear and tear.

The Greentree colt charged on and on and to the front. He had his Derby position. Would there be another challenge? The on-rush of Ponder or another?

Ponder made his rush. So did Sun Bahram. The former came too late. The latter, perhaps too early, for he hung. But there was Palestinian.

Arcaro, who admitted after the race "I had all the luck," went to work on the son of Sun Again like a human dynamo.

Capot had the lead. Palestinian was closing in. Atkinson was pounding like a Trojan on the Greentree colt. Perhaps he remembered the Derby in that split second. Maybe he remembered the Chesapeake Stakes in which Capot, apparently beaten, miraculously "came again" and banged Slam Bang into defeat.

But Capot was tired. He had forced a pace the like of which had not been seen in a Preakness or a Derby or a Belmont or what have you.

Atkinson pounded away. Arcaro, whipping as if he were mad with everybody in the world, kept Palestinian on the move.

Up, up, up came Palestinian. On, on, on went Capot. It was going to be close, mighty close.

Into the wire they pounded—Capot slowing, Palestinian driving. And then the finish. A nod in front was Capot. Distance had run out on Palestinian.

This was the season's second victory for Capot in seven starts. Last year he won five of nine tries. His earnings for a minute and 56 seconds work, performed through a drizzle that did not effect the track condition, were $79,985 to bring his 1949 total to $120,835.

The triple crown this year has to be a fractional affair. Ponder got his third at the Derby, Capot acquired his here. The Belmont is next and at a mile and a half the boys in the know already are lining up behind Ponder.

But, regardless, Capot had his innings today. He gets his name from his dam, Piquet, which means a French card game. Capot is a play that takes all the tricks in piquet.

Capot pulled a capot today.

Vice Versa at Derby

Pimlico's the Place Folks Watch Horses

By Red Smith

BALTIMORE, MD., May 14 (NYHT).—The crowd took it calmly, as Marylanders pride themselves on doing, enjoying the swiftest of all Preakness stakes and one of the most delectable, then flinging off their newspaper hoods and getting the hell in out of the weather.

Red Smith

It was Ted Atkinson who got excited. "I was in doubt 'til they hung up the number," said the small, smart man whose whip had kept Capot's brown head out there in front of Palestinian just long enough to win $79,985 for Greentree Stable. He needn't have confessed that. Practically all of Pimlico's 30,184 guests had seen him fairly squirming with doubt.

He came back and headed for the winner's circle with such show of confidence as he could muster. But he didn't go in. He didn't dare go in until the judges had seen the photograph.

He waved his bat in salute to the stewards, almost dropped it, clutched it back and sort of pawed at his silks, like a nervous woman trying to adjust her blouse and rearrange her hair in a high wind.

Then the winner's number flashed on the tote board. Atkinson's head flew around as if on a swivel. He took one good long look, then rode in where they could hang the phoney black-eyed susans on his horse's withers.

It had been a rousing race, truly and wisely run, to a result strongly indicated by last Saturday's Kentucky Derby. As he did last week, Capot again forced the pace, chasing Noble Impulse this time with Curandero and Model Cadet rounding out the first detachment. As he did last week, Capot put away the leader at the top of the stretch. And, as he did last week, he fought a challenger the rest of the way home.

The only difference was that the challenger this time was Palestinian. Eddie Arcaro, confessing afterward that he "had all the luck in the race," got Palestinian through a hole on the bend and brought him along fast, wearing down a weary winner. Ponder, which won the Derby from last place, tried it again and missed. Before he reached the far turn, you knew he'd miss.

TO A TOURIST coming here from the Kentucky Derby, it was like quitting the Copacabana for a family picnic in the park. Or, more accurately, for a summer's stroll through the zoo, because there, as here, the animals are the focal point of interest.

This doesn't mean that the Preakness is a bush league affair by contrast with the Derby. It means that Preakness is a horse race watched by people, and the other a sideshow with horses added. In Kentucky the horses watch the people.

There are country people and horse people at the Derby, but they are overwhelmed and lost in the tidal wave of tourists, drunks, poseurs and angle guys that engulf Louisville on the first weekend of May. Pimlico, located in a good deal larger city than Louisville, is infinitely more a country track, running a country horse race for a country crowd.

Churchill Downs is cafe society,made up of the very best lushes. It is a society binge. It is a fashion parade by Christian Dior or of Hattie Carnegie, with overtones by Broadway Sam. It is a purple bourbon hangover. The Preakness is an outing for the whole family, with a touch of Maryland rye for flavoring.

THERE WAS CROWDING, naturally, for Pimlico is a buttoned-up compound, but there was no frantic pushing, no clamorous rush. The crowds talked and bet and watched, craning from seats and lawns or clambering onto the rails of the steeplechase course to get a view from the infield. When a thing named Love Lock paid $61.40 to place in the first race, the sound that rose from the lawns was more a laugh than a shout of covetousness, more the good-humored chuckle of people who know that foolish things like that must occasionally happen at even the politest horse park.

Before the prerace shower, it was a hot and sunny day, so warm that the water jump on the steeplechase course just in front of the grandstand dried up. The infield crowds were sprawled at ease upon the grass after the second race, when the loudspeaker warned them: "Ladies and gentleman, the Preakness Band."

THEN EVERYBODY stood up. Down from the top of the stretch came the same old musicians in the same old red jackets playing the same old Sousa marches with the same old escort of five cops mounted on black steeds that pranced and reared. A race horse and his lead pony, en route to the paddock, went into fits when the music blared, kicking and wheeling and threatening to splatter a raft of trombone players against the fence. But the band merely lugged in toward the rail to avoid them, and moved implacably forward.

At the finish line the music masters halted, drew up facing the stands, and gave with a chorus of "Dixie;" a small splutter of applause responded. They paused, drew themselves erect, and played the immortal Preakness hymn, "O Tannenbaum."

There was a reverent hush. Tears started, throats clogged up, lips moved, silently repeating the unforgettable lyrics.

"Du grunst nicht nur zu sommer zeit,
Nein auch in winter wen es schneit."

The band retired to previously prepared positions beside the tote board. The customers went back to their figures. Would it be Ponder? Capot, maybe? How about Old Rockport?

29 Injured At Speedway

Indianapolis, May 14 (AP).—The biggest pre-race crowd in Indianapolis Motor Speedway history—variously estimated at 40,000 to 90,000—saw all this today:

1. Duke Nalon, Sherman Oaks, Calif., drove his $75,000 Novi Mobil Special almost 133 miles an hour to take the pole position for the 500-mile race May 30.

2. Bill Cantrell, Louisville boat racer and salvage diver, set a new 10-mile speedway record of 125.022 miles an hour for a semistock car He drove the bus-engine powered Fageol Twin-Coach Special.

3. The 13 qualifiers were so fast that Mauri Rose of South Bend, Ind., the "500" winner the last two years, was shoved clear back to the ninth starting position—the outside of the third row.

4. The bottoms fell out of two boxes in Grandstand "B," injuring two persons severely and 27 others less seriously. Only 12 people were supposed to be in the boxes.

General Hospital listed Leslie Clark, 42, and 14-year-old Kurt Mahrdt, both of Indianapolis, as the two most seriously injured. Both suffered severe head injuries in the 15-foot drop to the ground.

The tremendous crowd turned out to see a battle between the Novis and the Blue Crown Specials, but the race against time was no contest.

Nalon, a close third to Rose and Bill Holland last year, turned in the second fastest trial since the 500 started in 1911. The handsome 6-footer averaged 132.939 miles an hour for the four laps.

The Preakness Chart

(Copyright, 1949 by Triangle Publications, Inc., (Daily Racing Form)

SIXTH RACE—The Preakness (73rd running). One mile and three-sixteenths. Start good Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:17. Off at 5:17½. Winner, Greentree Stable's br. c. (3) by Menow—Piquet by St. Germans. Trained by J. M. Garver. Value to winner, $79,985. Time, 1:56 (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Capot	(Atkinson)	126	1	2	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{3}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{no}	$2.50
Palestinian	(Arcaro)	126	4	6	6^{4}	5^{1}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	3.20
Noble Impulse .	(Martin)	126	6	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{hd}	3^{no}	4.20
Sun Bahram	(Kirk)	126	5	7	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{2}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	4^{no}	23.70
Ponder	(Brooks)	126	9	8	9	9	7^{hd}	7^{4}	5^{4}	2.20
Curandero ...	(Gorman)	126	2	4	4^{4}	3^{hd}	5^{1}	6^{1}	6^{no}	49.70
Model Cadet .	(Scurlock)	126	3	3	3^{hd}	4^{2}	6^{4}	5^{hd}	7^{hd}	46.10
Old Rockport .	(Glisson)	126	8	5	5^{1}	6^{4}	9	9	8^{2}	11.40
Tara	(Hacker)	126	7	9	8^{4}	8^{4}	8^{2}	8^{hd}	9	126.10

CAPOT, $7.00, $3.60, $2.60; PALESTINIAN, $4.60, $3.20; NOBLE IMPULSE, $3.40.

CAPOT was steadied while in close attendance to the pace, responded to assume command just inside the furlong pole, drew clear slightly under pressure and was eased out for the stretch drive and was getting to the top one. NOBLE IMPULSE settle into best stride, saved ground while rallying from the three-eighths pole, was eased out for the stretch driv and was getting to the top one. NOBLE IMPULSE was well rated while setting a swift pace, held on gamely to the sixteenth pole but was not good enough. SUN BAHRAM advanced steadily from the half-mile pole but had nothing left for the final furlong drive. PONDER trailed far back early, responded when placed to extreme pressure and was gaining momentum in late stretch. CURANDERO weakened after six furlongs. MODEL CADET was forced to race a bit wide at the first turn and could not seriously menace after three-quarters of a mile. OLD ROCKPORT dropped back early and had no apparent excuses. TARAN was always far back.

By Hugh Miller—The Washington Post

ONE ON DENTE—Sam Dente, Nats' shortstop, had an up-and-down day yesterday as the Nats beat the Red Sox, 5-4. Dente made four hits and two errors. The ball in the above picture got away from Dente on a throw to second attempting to force Billy Hitchcock. Sherry Robertson backs up the play

Schoolboy Golf Semifinalists Will Play in Celebrities

Bill Bennings . . .

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Fondea, Halogi, Flower Battle.
2—Venci, Foxler, Allagazam.
3—Aylesbury, Billy Bitz, Ringalong.
4—Alport, Aiken, Frelan.
5—Cabin Creek, Erato, Annie's Dream.
6—LET EM WANDER, Under Cover, Comedy Player.
7—Flicka Foot, Wingy, Triflin' Neighbor.
8—Chicle Clown, Alworth, Dr. Johnson.

32 Top Bowlers Set For Tonight

The annual head-to-head or match game Metropolitan Washington duckpin championships will open tonight at Colonial Village alleys, with 32 of the District's best bowlers in action.

Competition will start at 7:30 and will be in two shifts. Defending champion is Johnny Ressa, Tom's Auto Service star; Julie Singer, Men's Major League top averager with 129 plus; Lindsay Stott, Paul Perkins, Fred Murphy, Bill Stalcup and Clete Pannell will be other stars in action.

Belmont Park

1—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mighty Master, 116 (Cl'k) 9.10 5.40 4.10
Bill Hawk, 115 (Flutie) 16.50 12.80
Custody, 114 (Mehrtens) 12.40
Sir Flint, Intrepid, Copacabana, Freezeout, aPut and Call, Navy Award, Invitation, Tumble Boy, Count Did, aDocteur Olavo also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.
aD. Michalove entry.
2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bernadine, 114 (Rustia) .. 20.90 8.20 3.90
Fugitz, 118 (Guerin) 4.70 2.80
Degage, 117 (Perez) 2.80
Summation, aCencerro, aAlsiral, Regalon II, Fox Brownie also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
aJ. J. Swersey and B. D. Chait entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $208.50.

3—Ab. 1½; $4000; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles
Rise-to-Follow, 146 (M'ani) 7.70 4.50 3.40
Half Hour, 142 (Charron) 5.50 3.60
Delmos, 150 (Rich) 3.50
Hattie K., Pegasus II, ddFonda also ran. Time, 2:47⅘.
ddFinished third, but was disqualified.
4—4½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
More Sun, 115 (Martens) 21.90 11.00 5.80
***Boss Yam,** 118 (James) 5.00 3.00
Emergency Hour, 118 (Kirkland) 3.00
aItalic, Smoldering, bGem State, *Fulton, *Deep Blue, *Pontalbo, *Wise Quest, Jeep Supply, Trumpet King, Dooly, aThe Creek, Mombasa, bSpuds, Rose Bowl, Cockpit, *War Poppy also ran. Time, 0:52.
*Field.
aW. P. Chrysler entry.
bE. Sande entry.
5—⅞; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.
aHighbinder, 119 (B'hardt) 6.10 3.60 3.00
Hobcaw Barony, 114 (Danisi) .. 4.60 3.60
cSpace Ship, 119 (Clark) 4.50
The Blues, aFlash of Light, bAvonwood, bHard Work, cLittle Topper, Luremenow, Fifth Wheel, Flashy Gal, Hickory Lea, Mossy Face also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.
aWheatley and Belair Stud entry.
bC. E. Mather 2d and H. E. Jackson entry.
cPhantom Farm entry.
6—Mile; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.
Loser Weeper, 105 (W'se) 17.70 8.30 5.30
Vulcans Forge, 126 (James) 4.90 3.50
But Why Not, 119 (Mehrtens) 4.60
Rippey, Faultless, Manyunk, Three Rings, Riverlane, Tea Maker, Blue Border also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.
7—1 1-16; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
One Hitter, 116 (McCreary) 5.80 3.40 2.90
Bar Sinister, 116 (Guerin) 3.80 3.40
Dry Fly, 113 (James) 5.50
Engel Man, Roaming Fleet, Royal Helio, Galloping Gus, Low and High, Jalalai also ran. Time 1:44⅘.
8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Final Touch, 123 (Guerin) 6.60 3.40 2.70
Rustic Broom, 113 (Harris) 3.20 2.30
Peacelaw, 110 (Perez) 2.90
Calvados, Burt's Reward also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Henry Payge, 108 (H'ys) 19.20 10.00 6.20
St. Glory, 108 (Cook) 26.40 12.40
Valdina Perion, 122 (Spencer) 4.00
Sweep Hand, Homespun, Hemfox, Uranium, Confirmation, Big Teddy, Do-Reigh-Mi, Sunaway also ran. Time, 1:14.
2—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Osculeria, 106 (Keene) ... 11.60 5.60 3.80
Page II, 113 (Zehr) 4.60 3.20
Another Bel, 113 (W. Kirk) 3.00
Silk Bound, Shortist, Flaming Dance, Irish Count, Signal Knob, Goody Gumdrop, Diego Red, Three Passes also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $154.80.

3—1-70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Red Tag, 111 (Destasio). 39.40 13.60 5.40
High Hunch, 109 (Carvalho) .. 15.00 5.80
Lady Cavite, 115 (Hettinger) 2.80
Johnnie C., Fancy Fun, Biltrite, Mr. Dodo, Foxie Ted also ran. Time, 1:47.
4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ground Fog, 119 (Fisk) ... 11.60 4.60 3.40
Shake, 116 (Boyle) 3.40 2.40
Octorora, 107 (Zulker) 4.20
Bel Beau, Curtain Time, Gerham, Darling Mate, Evening Flight also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Daddy Joe, 120 (Sconza) .. 24.40 9.20 6.20
Knight's Cross, 120 (Milligan) .. 6.60 4.60
White Hawk, 120 (Hettinger) 5.80
Easy Don, Mesmerized, Arklow H., Dulka, Musketeer, Good Egg also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
6—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Scipio, 110 (Sisto) 8.00 4.60 3.40
Captain Boudour, 105 (C'uette) 17.80 9.00
Gee Whiz, 108 (Delpidio) 5.00
Sneak, Mayes Riley, Dole, Tim B., Daily Dip also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.
7—1 1-16; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mesmer, 115 (Fernandez). 15.00 7.40 5.20
Fancy Flyer, 110 (Milligan) 8.20 5.20
Grand Entry, 106 (Zehr) 6.40
Boo Boo Shoo, Sassy's King, Column, San Justo, Agrarian U. also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Unknown Rew'd, 117 (H'er) 8.60 4.00 2.80
F. B. Eye, 113 (McLaughlin..) .. 4.00 2.80
Maritime, 114 (Milligan) 3.40
Private Howie, Flo's Herbert, Quasi, Bolo, The Svengali also ran. Time, 1:51 (new track turf record).
9—1⅛; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowance.
Kewell, 113 (Boyle) 7.00 3.80 3.00
Gem Ember, 115 (Carvalho) .. 13.40 8.20
Ausmia, 113 (Hettinger) 5.40
Great Fun, Varodi, Artenia, Happy Smiles and Waverly also ran. Time, 1:49.

Qualifying At Manor Tomorrow

Four local junior golfers are out to become celebrities the hard way. These lads are all competing in The Washington Post's sixteenth annual Schoolboy Golf Championship tournament. The four semifinalists in the tournament will play in the third annual National Celebrities Golf tournament at the Army-Navy Country Club June 4 and 5.

Leading the local hopefuls will be Billy Wolfe, defending schoolboy champ and a veteran of the first two Celebrities. The four lads will represent the true spirit of the Celebrities, the attempt to bring more boys and girls into sports and off the streets.

A record number of 137 boys will take part.

Qualifying round for the schoolboy classic will be held tomorrow at Manor Country Club, with 18-hole medal play starting at 11 a. m. The lowest 16 will play in the championship flight of the schoolboy tournament with the next 16 low scorers playing in a second flight at Georgetown Prep.

The first round of match play in the top flight will take place Tuesday at Indian Spring at 3 p. m. Second-round matches are listed Thursday at Chevy Chase, also at 3 p. m.

Then come the semifinals and finals at the Army-Navy Country Club, during which the kids will play alongside of some of the best known names in the country. Last year's schoolboy king, Billy Wolfe, turned in the eighth best over-all score of the event, bowing only to such stars of the golf world as Byron Nelson, Gene Sarazen, Chick Evans and other stars like Bing Crosby and Dizzy Dean.

The two finalists in the schoolboy event will both receive prizes from The Washington Post as will the medalist, and the winner and runner-up in the second flight. The Washington Post Trophy will go to the school of the champion

11:00, Dennis Bolster (Gonzaga), Richard Wolfe (B. C.), Carney Howell (Macfarland); 11:05, Leo Cullinana (Capitol Pages), Don Piror (Devitt), Bobby Mair (Honeywell); 11:10, James Barrett (Capitol Pages), Lee Edwards (Bullis), Paul McMahon (Gonzaga); 11:15, Perky Cullinana (St. Ann's), Dennis Folken (Montgomery Hills), Bob Tompkin (Montgomery Hills); 11:20, Billy Wolfe (Montgomery Hills), Bill McFerren (Takoma Park Jr.), Dick Kreeger (Devitt); 11:25, Charles Janssen (Honeywell), Hugh Reed (Gonzaga), Bill Foy (Blair); 11:30, Richard McFarland (Charlotte Hall), Joe Kleinstuber (Gonzaga), Ray Salkelt (Montgomery Hills); 11:35, Marshall Allen (Montgomery Hills), Jerry McFerren (St. Michael's), Billy H. Wolfe (Woodside); 11:40, Frank Duane (Gonzaga), Ray Lawrenson (Charlotte Hall), Walter Chamberlain (Blair); 11:45, Kerry Ward (Leland), Geary Robinson (Bladensburg), Shelly Blitz (Macfarland); 11:50, Hank Ford (St. Albans), George Huguely (Friends), Sandy Cowherd (Wilson); 11:55, Nick Kotz (St. Albans), Gilbert Dent (B.-C. C.), Bob Dedrick (Wilson); 12:00, Stuart Bowen (Friends), Donald Kurth (B.-C. C.), Charles Feder (Wilson).

12:10, Bob Faw (Anacostia), John Eisinger (B.-C. C.), Bob Redick (Friends); 12:15, Wally Beasley (Anacostia), Bob Bock (B.-C. C.), Tom McGurn (Friends); 12:20, Sandy Thomas (Anacostia), Scott Heimstead (Friends), Ray Zwemer (B.-C. C.); 12:25, Jim West (B.-C. C.), Byron Roberts (Western), Jack Salter (DeMatha); 12:30, Bradley Burrows (Alice Deal), Ted Dinsmore (B.-C. C.), Jim Phoenix (Wilson); 12:35, Dick Foster (Coolidge), Gus Vallarino (Geo. Prep), Bert White (B.-C. C.); 12:40, Jim Griffith (DeMatha); Johnston McCall (B.-C. C.), Bob Salamy (Coolidge); 12:45, Jack Furey (Geo. Prep), John Parsons (Roosevelt), Winston Sutter (Coolidge); 12:50, Nealson Smart (Geo. Prep), Dick McCombs (Wash.-Lee), Billy Ball (Western); 12:55, Herbert Kimball (B.-C. C.), John Mawhinney (Geo. Prep), Keith Doty (Coolidge).

1:05, Dick Burke (Geo. Prep), Ed Coffman (Wash.-Lee), Willie Beach (Fairfax); 1:10, John Murphy (Geo. Prep), Phil Knapneck (Roosevelt), Bob Parman (Wash.-Lee); 1:15, Stephen Foltz (Fairfax), Malcolm MacArthur (Wilson), Ray Luckett (Blair); 1:20, Paul Jennings (Wilson), Felix Brunot (B.-C. C.), Jimmie Watson (Fairfax); 1:25, Peter Cook (Geo. Prep), Sandy McGregor (Roosevelt), John Cahill (Blessed Sacrament); 1:30, Morgan Wooten (Blair), Gilbert Eisner (Coolidge), Bob Wolfe (Blair); 1:35, Brooke Farquhar (Blair), Dave Watson (Wilson), Blanchard Howell (Fairfax); 1:40, Eddie Godfrey (Wash.-Lee), Dave Wolfe (B.-C. C.), Jules Dubit (Wilson); 1:45, Charles James (Blair), Joe O'Brien (Geo. Prep), Hugh Heishman (Fairfax); 1:50, Johnny Ford (Blair), Denny Henshaw (Wash.-Lee), Mike Mehr (Geo. Prep); 1:55, Gerard Cahill (Geo. Prep), Dick Schleifer (Alice Deal), Jay Clarke (Western); 2:00, Joe Spoto (B.-C. C.), Bill Fagan (Fairfax), Bob Thompson (Blair); 2:05, Dick Saville (B.-C. C.), Jimmie Watson (Fairfax), Arthur Dubit (Wilson).

2:15, Eugene Kohler (Roosevelt), Charles Diffenbaugh (Blair), Dale Price (Fairfax); 2:20, Rufus Colewell (Fairfax), Edward Burnap (B.-C. C.), Kay Fletcher (Macfarland); 2:25, Burt Harrell (Geo. Prep), Ed Boyer (DeMatha), Johnny Ford (Blair); 2:30, Walter Murphy (Gonzaga), Walter Vollmecke (Roosevelt), Bobby Lewis (Wash.-Lee); 2:35, Bob Eaton (Wash.-Lee), Bobby Rose (Western), Hugh McLaughlin (Blair); 2:40, John Eagleton (Blair), James Murphy (Roosevelt), Buddy Wilson (Blair); 2:45, Harper Garrett (Roosevelt), Steve Maxwell (Blair), John Viedt (Blair); 2:50, Edward Gardner (Geo. Prep), Kenneth Holt (Blair), Joe Roberts (Blair); 2:55, Jim Sullivan (B.-C. C.), Lloyd Kelly (Blair), Paul Taggert (Blair); 3:00, James Garrity (DeMatha), Danny Lyons (Blair).

Boudreau Silent On Coaching Post With Pro Cagers

Chicago, May 14 (U.P.).—Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians had "no comment" today on a report that he was under consideration as the new coach for the Chicago Stags of the Basketball Association of America.

A Star basketball player at the University of Illinois in his college days, Boudreau refused to make any statement whether he had been approached about the job, or whether he would consider it if it was offered to him.

Kovaleski Gets Revenge for '48 Loss to Seixas

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 14 (AP).—Second-seeded Fred Kovaleski of William and Mary upset defending champion Vic. Seixas of the University of North Carolina in straight sets today to win the Southern Conference tennis title. The scores were 6—4, 11—9, and and 6—4.

The result reversed the outcome of last year's finals when Seixas beat the William and Mary star.

In the doubles final Seixas and Teammate Clark Taylor whipped Kovaleski and Howie Atwater, 6—2, 6—1, 6—4. Here, too the result reverse the 1948 outcome when Kovaleski and Tut Bartzen downed Siexas and Taylor.

Charles Town

1—4½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

*Elton Head...	111	Halogi	119
*Gulfport Miss.	106	*Arch McDonald	111
Flower Battle..	111	*Cupids Choice..	106
Betty Bane....	111	*Quaker Bridge.	111
Foneda	114	*Beacon Dre....	100
Floysan	116	*One O Four....	106
*Cedar Al.....	111	*Isle of Man...	111

2—⅞; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Geryon	112	*Teddy Pon....	112
*Foxler	112	Venci	117
*Crazy People..	107	High Tot.......	112
*Little Gain....	112	Big Punch......	117
White Russian.	117	Allagazam	117
River Light....	117	*The Huntress..	107
I. M. Berke....	117	*Gica	107

3—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Billy Bitz.....	118	Wapan	115
Hard Head.....	115	Little Toes.....	100
Green Dragon..	115	Binge	118
Ringalong	115	*Breakable Miss	105
Grandma C....	110	Battletown	118
*Aylesbury	110	Scat Back......	115
Leitersburg ...	115	*Spread Wings..	110

4—1 1-16; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Frelan	118	Big Three......	115
Travel	115	*Fire Trap.....	105
*Twoses	110	*Captiva	105
Alport	115	Red Lake......	110
Step Up.......	115	Scheme	110
Gallic Gal.....	110	*Dixies Seaman.	110
Aiken	115	*Rocket Plane..	110

5—4½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Annies Dream..	111	Cabin Creek....	116
Sun Call......	122	Second Sight....	111
*Belle Moose...	109	Fast Slave......	116
*Erato	109	Louies Line.....	113
Secret Raider..	113	Turncoat	119
Oresandy	111	*Kitty Kilts....	112
Westward	116	Whirlwind II....	108

6—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Rogers Moose..	119	*Comedy Player.	111
*Let Em Wander	112	Pajaca	108
Hal	113	Wild Hare......	113
*Under Cover..	114		

7—⅞; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Minaddie	112	Wingy	117
Sunny South....	14	Colleen H......	109
Minity	109	Purity	109
*Golden Spear..	109	*Fanars Son....	109
a*Flickafoot ...	107	Merry Nymph....	112
Triflin Neibor..	114	a*Tyndareus	109
bGolden Elf....	112	bJunket	120

aP. A. Rothfuss-R. J. Randolph entry.
bMrs. D. Chamblin-C. B. Carter entry.

8—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Dauntless Bo..	110	*Braganca	107
*Alworth	116	*Goat Head.....	107
*Dr. Johnson...	113	Ice Lady.......	107
Chicle Clown...	118	Town Camp.....	107
H'kwood Aress.	118	Brown Tint.....	112
*Knights Hurry.	108	Play Stage.....	118
Larkaround ...	112	Sweepson	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Garden State

1—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wary Flight, 120 (F'negan) 7.20 4.00 3.00
Lucky Greenock, 111 (Green) .. 4.00 3.00
Good Copy, 111 (Gilbert) 8.00
Eileen Morse, Poi Gino Gold, Imperil, Lucky Irish, Vip, Darten, Open Palm, Art Brown also ran. Time, 1:52⅖.
2—⅝; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Selector, 115 (Stout) 3.80 2.80 2.40
Uptown, 117 (Lindberg) 3.60 2.60
Kinsman, 117 (Snellings) 2.80
Gillie Young The Tyke, Iltis, Whirling World, Joy C. asso ran. Time, 0:59⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.20.

3—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Vanslam, 115 (Pennock) 79.80 33.20 22.60
Northern Deb, 110 (Stout) .. 11.80 7.80
Short Reign, 105 (Boulmetis) 17.00
First Citizen, Denagee, Warship, The Orphan, Punchestown Flood Town, Donna Boorse, Transair, Gallant Bull also ran.
4—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Overexposed, 113 (S'nders) 21.60 9.80 5.80
Hero, 121 (Stout) 6.60 4.40
Yes You, 113 (Basile) 3.40
Gambler, Harbourton, Sagittarius, Whirler, Sky Miracle, Magna Charta also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.
5—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Artist Life, 107 (Jessop) 39.20 16.40 8.60
Pellicle, 109 (Basile) 12.80 7.40
aAir Attack, 104 (Roberts) 5.80
Cat Bridge, aQuemadito, bCer Vantes, bRampart, Nearway, Dr. Almac also ran.
aH. W. Fincher entry.
bClover Del Stable and Mrs. H. K. Haggerty entry.
6—¾; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap
Ocean Brief, 120 (Strange) 6.80 4.60 3.20
Macbeth, 111 (Jessop) 7.00 5.00
Buzfuz, 121 (Gilbert) 3.60
Royal Governor, Plumper, Carrara Marble, Picture Card, Faraway, Pep Well, Blue Holly also ran. Time, 1:09⅗.
7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Manchac, 121 (Strange).. 15.00 8.20 4.00
Grey Warrior, 115 (Polk) 8.20 5.20
Smart Eddie, 117 (Lewis) 4.60
Halconero, Friar Tuck, Jetsam, Gasparilla also ran. Time, 1:44⅗.
8—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Turnabout, 110 (Snelling) 13.60 6.20 4.40
Opening Day, 106 (Lewis) 5.20 4.00
Donnas Ace, 104 (Boulmetis) 5.60
Miss Cupe, Mister Chat, Montage, Cougar, Silver Ware and Fulgura also ran.

Comiskey, Brothers Try Again

Promoter Goldie Ahearn, who'll be sorely tempted to throw in an already wet sponge if he encounters any more rain, hopes to get Heavyweights Pat Comiskey and Elkins Brothers in the ring tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

Goldie's tried it three times, and thrice the rains came. Although Mr. Ahearn gets apoplectic at the mere mention, if it does rain again the card will be postponed indefinitely. The Nats, home for an extended stay, find the Stadium a good place to win games.

Brothers, 23-year-old 187-pounder, is making his first windup appearance tomorrow night. And he's just as anxious to get at Comiskey as he was May 9, when the 10-rounder first was scheduled.

The more experienced Comiskey—he's even been walloped by Joe Louis in exhibitions—has a weight pull of 31 pounds. Comiskey, in 77 fights, has been knocked out only twice. His over-all record shows 54 knockouts and 11 decisions; he lost 9 verdicts and battled to 1 draw.

Brothers is a powerful puncher, though, and even with the weight he has to concede, his handlers feel that he might kayo Comiskey.

As an extra attraction, Ahearn hopes to entice Joe Louis to the show. Louis, here today for "I Am an American" festivities, is on the lookout for young talent in his new role of promoter.

The rest of the card remains the same. In the 10-round semifinal, Joe Blackwoou meets Roger Muriel, Elizabeth, N. J., middleweight. Special five-rounders pair off Roland Randall vs. Julian Keene, middleweights, and Leon Daughtry vs. Al Harris, welterweights. The four-round opener brings together Ralph Gonzales and Tuney Jones.

Tickets are scaled at $2, $3 and $4.

60 Drivers Entered . . .

Motorboat Races on Potomac To Attract Huge Crowd Today

By Happy Walker

Park police officials are preparing to take care of an expected 15,000 to 20,000 spectators who will witness the spring power boat events today in the Georgetown Channel, between the Memorial and 14th Street bridges.

S. King Fulton, general chairman, announces that sixty contestants have filed entry blanks in the novice speedboat events slated to start at 1 o'clock.

Also scheduled is a special APBA class event in D, E and F runabouts to include such well-known racers as Roy Bagley, Lou Strause, Aubrey Thacker, Buddy Wege, Frank Nugesser and Stoney Creek.

Simultaneous with the power events, outstanding national canvas canoe contestants from Philadelphia, Harrisburg and the local Dempsey's, Washington and Potomac Canoe clubs will stage seven quarter-mile sprint races, the first of such events to be seen in Washington in over 20 years.

Power boat schedule:
1 p. m.—Outboards, 5, 6, 71/2 h.p.
1:20 p. m.—Inboard, A, B, C, runabouts.
1:40 p. m.—Outboards, 9, 10 h.p., Div. 1, Div. 2.
2:40 p. m.—Inboard, DEF Special APBA, class event.
3:20 p. m.—Outboard, 16, 22 h.p.
4 p. m.—Outboard, 32, 50 h.p.
4:40 p. m.—Inboard, DEF runabouts.
Canvas racing canoe schedule:
1:30 p. m.—Nonracing class, 1-man single blade.
2 p. m.—Racing class, 1-man single blade.
2:30 p. m.—Nonracing class, tandem single blade.
3 p. m.—Racing class, tandem single blade.
3:30 p. m.—Nonracing class, 4-man single blade.
4 p. m.—Racing class, 4-man single blade.
4:30 p. m.—Mixed tandem, single blade.
5 p. m.—Ladies' singles open race.

Churchill Downs

1—⅞; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rebate, 116 (South) 30.60 10.00 5.00
Happy Pat, 118 (Johnson) 4.80 3.40
Elktonia Queen, 113 (O'Brien) 2.80
Jean Buttons, Easy Joy, Cleo Lady, Colonel Read, Copper Pot also ran. Time, 1:27.
2—⅞; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sweeteel, 113 (South) 7.80 3.20 2.60
Paprika, 108 (West) 3.00 2.40
Sun Gallahad, 118 (Martin) 2.80
Good Market, Distant Light, Canteen Lad, Leo Red, June Ayr also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.
3—⅞; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Little Bimbi, 106 (Wickel) 35.40 15.00 6.40
Politics, 118 (Montgomery) 5.20 3.40
Darby Dimout, 118 (O'Brien) 3.00
Spring Fiesta, Wee Wee Marie, Regularity, Sidney Sue also ran. Time, 1:27.
4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fast Tempo, 107 (McCoy) 18.00 7.00 3.20
Patsy Jo, 103 (Perez) 6.00 3.20
Victor Nance, 116 (West) 2.60
Obelisk, Helenchen also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
5—⅝; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Omadhaun, 118 (Martin).. 12.00 6.80 3.80
Spurchase, 118 (Peterson) 9.00 4.20
Dominion, 118 (Campbell) 2.80
aRaintree, Count Pyma, Bickett, aTordar, Syl's Gallant also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.
aLowenstein-Jones entry.
6—⅝; $10,000; 2-year-old fillies; stakes.
Aunt Jayne Z., 119 (Cartwright)
29.60 9.60 4.40
Lady Marquest, 119 (Martin) ... 29.00 6.80
Duchess Peg, 119 (Smith) 3.00
Balladette, Miss Highbrow, Swing Again, Joan Again, Irish Daughter also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.
7—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; al'ances.
Tidy Sum, 115 (Cartwright) 4.40 3.60 2.40
Syndicate, 120 (Johnson) 5.00 3.40
Irish Sun, 110 (Meyer) 3.00
Trixie, Hals Linda, Sunny Boo, My Sister also ran. Time, 1:11.
8—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Coo, 112 (Peterson) 7.80 4.80 3.60
Dude W., 112 (Wickel) 5.00 3.80
Beneclobe, 114 (South) 4.40
Calladico, Good Look, Robin Hill, Spring Gal, Arabs Pal also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Y Eagles Win

Karl Avellar homered with two on to top the YMCA Eagles attack as they defeated McLain, 14-6, in the YMCA Junior League. Only other league game saw Bennings Shoe Repair defeat the Jaguars, 8-1, on a two-hit pitching performance by Ronnie Boucher.

Terps Add Babe Wood To Grid Staff

Lieut. Comdr. Walter (Babe) Wood, great Tennessee quarterback in the late 30's, yesterday was named an assistant football coach at the University of Maryland.

Wood now is at the Navy's Pensacola (Fla.) Air Station awaiting discharge. He has been backfield coach and athletic instructor there. there.

Jim Tatum, head football mentor and director of athletics at Maryland, said "we're getting a very fine coach in Babe Wood—he was a great player and we're happy to have him on the staff."

Wood is a 35-year-old Tennesseean and quarterbacked the Volunteers in 1936, 1937, and 1938.

Pauline Betz, Guernsey Will Teach Tennis

Frank Guernsey and Pauline Betz will take leading parts in a busy week of tennis exhibitions and clinics starting here tomorrow.

The top pros will be assisted by leading amateur and junior players in the District.

The schedule:

Monday—Frank Guernsey and Pauline Betz at 16th and Kennedy, 4 to 6 p. m., D. C. Recreation, Children's Day.

Tuesday—Guernsey and Betz at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., 4:30 to 7:30 p. m., for adult group.

Wednesday—Guernsey and Betz at Roosevelt High School gym, 8 to 10 p. m., adult show.

(The events, Monday and Tuesday, sponsored by the D. C. Recreation, will be held in the Roosevelt High gym in the event of rain.)

Thursday—Friends School, 3:30 to 6:30 p. m., exhibition matches and clinic.

Friday—Open.

Saturday—Kenwood Country Club, 2 to 6:30 p. m., exhibition matches and clinic.

Sunday—Edgemoor Club, exhibition matches and clinic.

Loser Weeper Wins Metropolitan 'Cap

New York, May 14 (AP).—A. G. Vanderbilt's lightly regarded Loser Weeper today won the $25,000 added mile Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park by two lengths. Vulcan's Forge was second and But Why Not third in the 11-horse field. The winner was timed in 1:36 2-5 and paid $17.70, $8.30 and $5.30. The runner-up paid $4.90 and $3.50. But Why Not was $4.60 for show.

Rippey, the favorite in the race, ran out of the money, stopping badly at the sixteenth pole.

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Official Race Chart at Pimlico

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WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:13. Off at 2:14½. Winner, R. R. McClarin's br. c. (2) by Easton—Stage Beauty by Strolling Player. Trained by G. C. Smith. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 0:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Cecil M..........	(C.Kirk)	122	10	3	1^{2}	1^{4}	$1^{1½}$	$2.60
Love Lock...	(Meyerhoffer)	114	6	5	3^{hd}	2^{2}	2^{2}	103.70
Chal-Glass	(Scott)	122	7	2	4^{2}	3^{hd}	3¾	44.20
Charleston	(Downs)	117	4	6	7^{2}	6^{2}	4^{2}	27.10
Spring Speed	(Layton)	122	5	11	6^{1}	$5^{1½}$	5^{hd}	39.00
Mannow	(Gorman)	119	9	4	2^{hd}	4^{2}	6½	6.30
Highest Award ...	(Martin)	122	2	9	8^{hd}	7^{hd}	7^{1}	8.40
Imalth	(Arcaro)	119	3	12	12	8^{3}	8^{4}	6.10
Mystagogue	(Breen)	122	11	7	10^{hd}	10^{3}	$9^{1½}$	2.00
Mr. Fixit....	(Vandergriff)	122	12	10	11^{1}	9^{hd}	10^{4}	104.30
Capriole	(Powley)	114	8	8	9^{hd}	11^{hd}	11^{2}	98.90
Airy Rose.......	(Arduini)	119	1	1	5^{hd}	12	12	90.30

CECIL M., $7.20, $4.60, $3.20; LOVE LOCK, $61.40, $22.20; CHAL-GLASS, $11.20.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:47. Off at 2:47½. Winner, W. A. Sehlhorst's b. f. (4) by Impound—Bavardia by Blue Larkspur. Trained by G. Mohr. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Harmony Hope	(P'ley)	114	3	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1½	$1.80
Electron ...	(Kozyski)	119	6	1	2^{2}	3^{2}	2^{2}	2^{2}	11.30
Fair Ann..	(M'hoffer)	108	8	7	5^{1}	2^{hd}	5^{1}	3¾	3.70
Balliol	(Downs)	119	4	9	8^{hd}	$7^{1½}$	3^{1}	4^{2}	9.10
Ataman	(Glisson)	115	10	4	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	6^{4}	$5^{1½}$	9.10
Sweep Torch	(V'griff)	120	2	3	3^{1}	4^{1}	4^{hd}	6^{2}	5.10
Wesley A.....	(Scott)	114	7	5	9^{2}	8^{2}	8½	7^{nk}	53.50
Sweepson ..	(Arduini)	120	9	6	4½	6^{hd}	7^{1}	8½	94.80
Gainer	(Pollard)	114	5	10	10	10	9^{2}	9^{4}	13.10
Bardy	(Griffith)	104	1	8	7½	9^{4}	10	10	109.20

HARMONY HOPE, $5.60, $3.80, $2.60; ELECTRON, $8.00, $4.80; FAIR ANN, $3.20.

DAILY DOUBLE—CECIL M. AND HARMONY HOPE—$19.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:22. Off at 3:22½. Winner, R. R. McClarin's ch. g. (3) by Chance Cross—Broad Vision by Peter Hastings. Trained by G. C. Smith. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:12⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Broad Cross	(M'offer)	122	9	2	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	2^{2}	$1^{1¼}$	$15.60
Cavalier Trim	(M'tin)	117	11	4	3^{2}	2^{2}	1^{hd}	2^{nk}	.60
Loving Robert	(R'uto)	108	3	5	7^{hd}	7^{hd}	3½	$3^{1½}$	6.90
Doc Stearn..	(S'lock)	120	2	3	4½	5^{hd}	4^{hd}	4^{ns}	13.10
Bright Metal...	(Root)	116	5	6	$6^{1½}$	6^{hd}	5^{no}	5^{hd}	59.40
Stroll	(Glisson)	109	6	9	$8^{1½}$	8^{hd}	7^{2}	$6^{1½}$	30.90
Elected	(Downs)	108	8	8	9^{1}	9^{2}	6½	7^{4}	10.40
Bucko	(Powley)	111	12	12	11½	11^{1}	10^{1}	8½	27.20
Tufton	(Kirk)	116	4	7	5^{2}	4^{hd}	8^{hd}	9^{hd}	23.80
Seal Wren...	(Breen)	114	7	11	12	12	11^{2}	$10^{1½}$	168.30
Wye River...	(Drury)	107	1	1	2½	3^{1}	9^{2}	11^{1}	129.80
Player	(Layton)	111	10	10	10^{2}	10^{hd}	12	12	106.80

BROAD CROSS, $33.20, $7.00, $4.00; CAVALIER TRIM, $2.60, $2.20; LOVING ROBERT, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:57. Off at 3:57½. Winner, W. P. Taylor's b. g. (3) by Pensive—Dorothy Owsley by Carlaris. Trained by L. Getz. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:11⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Magnet	(Powley)	111	7	4	4^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	1^{hd}	1^{1}	$2.80
Rare Mineral	(M'offer)	114	2	3	1^{hd}	1½	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2.50
Ray K.	(Downs)	114	6	5	2^{hd}	2½	3^{2}	3^{nk}	2.20
Eagles Speed	(Glisson)	109	3	2	$3^{1½}$	4^{hd}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	19.00
Piper	(Mora)	108	4	7	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{1}	5^{nk}	47.00
Top Me ...	(Layton)	108	1	1	6^{hd}	7½	8	6^{nk}	18.80
Riskabule ...	(Breen)	114	8	6	8	8	6½	7^{1}	21.30
Two G's	(Martin)	113	5	8	7^{1}	6½	7½	8	9.30

MAGNET, $7.60, $4.00, $2.40; RARE MINERAL, $3.60, $2.40; RAY K., $2.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's dk. b. f. (3) by High Velocity—Dog Flower by Bull Dog. Trained by T. Rodrock. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:12⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Miss Whippet	(Martin)	113	8	2	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$1^{1¼}$	$4.90
Birthday Party	(L'on)	113	2	4	4½	4^{1}	2^{hd}	2^{2}	3.30
Lands End...	(Kirk)	118	1	6	6½	7^{hd}	5½	3½	2.20
Chilibones...	(Glisson)	118	3	7	8	6^{1}	7^{hd}	4½	20.30
Alan C....	(Mitchell)	118	5	8	7½	5^{hd}	3^{1}	$5^{1½}$	3.50
Sun Dance.	(Griffith)	106	7	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	4^{hd}	6½	35.00
Triflin Neibor	(Ard'ni)	118	4	3	$5^{1½}$	8	8	7^{4}	61.10
Eternal Dream	(Root)	121	6	5	3^{1}	3^{hd}	6^{hd}	8	9.50

MISS WHIPPET, $11.80, $5.80, $3.60; BIRTHDAY PARTY, $4.80, $3.00; LANDS END, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. The Preakness (seventy-third running). Purse, $75,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:17. Off at 5:17½. Winner, Greentree Stable's br. c. (3) by Menow—Piquet by St. Germans. Trained by J. M. Gaver. Value to winner, $79,985. Time, 1:56 (new track record). Weather raining; track fast.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Capot	(Atkinson)	126	1	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	2½	1^{hd}	$2.50
Palestinian .	(Arcaro)	126	4	6	6^{4}	5^{1}	$3^{1½}$	2^{4}	5.20
Noble Impulse	(M'tin)	126	6	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{hd}	3^{no}	4.20
Sun Bahram ..	(Kirk)	126	5	7	7½	7^{2}	4^{2}	4^{no}	23.70
Ponder	(Brooks)	126	9	8	9	9	7^{4}	5^{4}	2.20
Curandero.	(Gorman)	126	2	4	4^{4}	3^{hd}	6^{1}	6^{hd}	49.70
Model Cadet.	(S'lock)	126	3	3	3^{hd}	4^{2}	5^{hd}	7^{hd}	46.10
Old Rockport	(G'son)	126	8	5	5^{2}	6^{4}	9	8^{2}	11.40
Taran	(Hacker)	126	7	9	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{hd}	9	126.10

CAPOT, $7.00, $3.60, $2.60; PALESTINIAN, $4.60, $3.20; NOBLE IMPULSE, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. The Challedon. Purse, $4000. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:51. Off at 5:51. Winner, King Ranch's br. h. (5) by Sir Gallahad III—Skeet by Bahram. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to win er, $2600. Time, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Contest ...	(Gorman)	121	4	2	4^{2}	4^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$10.40
Harold Harter	(V'riff)	113	3	1	2^{hd}	1^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	7.40
War Story .	(Downs)	113	1	6	5^{hd}	6	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	17.90
Red Pompon.	(L'ton)	112	6	5	6	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	4.90
Certified ..	(Mey'fer)	113	5	4	3^{4}	2½	4^{hd}	5^{1}	14.20
Oreling	(Emery)	112	2	3	1½	3^{2}	6	6	68.50

CONTEST, $2.80, $2.60, $2.20; HAROLD HARTER, $4.40, $2.80; WAR STORY, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—The Polynesian. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 6:22. Off at 6:22. Winner, Brookfield Farms' b. g. (4) by Heliopolis—Army Colors by Man O' War. Trained by D. W. Kerns. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:10⅕ (equals track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Istan	(Root)	118	3	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$2.20
Shivaree	(Glisson)	109	6	2	2^{hd}	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{4}	1.50
Let 'Em Wander	(M'll)	113	7	5	6^{2}	5^{hd}	4^{hd}	3^{hd}	8.20
Count Display	(Scott)	112	4	8	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	3^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	†17.90
Golden Bull .	(Kirk)	116	5	6	4½	4^{1}	5^{1}	5½	4.30
Butler	(Pollard)	123	1	3	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{4}	†
Anna Christie	(L'ton)	107	2	4	3^{2}	3^{hd}	7^{2}	7^{10}	17.30
Black Goods.	(V'riff)	113	8	7	8	8	8	8	48.10

†J. H. Hammond-A. S. Hammond entry.

ISTAN, $6.40, $3.30, $2.80; SHIVAREE, $3.00, $2.60; LET 'EM WANDER, $3.40.

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Washington-Lee Trackmen Win Metropolitan Crown

Angling Around

A Bit of Warm Weather Will Help Fishing

By Ralph Murdock

A drop in temperature plus continuous days of northeast winds have just about convinced the hardheads they made the trip up the Chesapeake Bay a little too soon. The croakers are showing up at feeding grounds from Breezy Point to Shady Side on the western shore. They are being caught from the piers that fringe this beautiful body of water.

Good reports are coming from all directions. So, cheer up, fellow anglers, a dash of warm weather will alter the situation. Fish do not need weather reports. When a nor'easter sets in the fish seem to have ideas of their own. Where they go nobody knows but from a fisherman's angle they simply disappear. This condition causes what is defined in the Angler's Medical Dictionary as "The fisherman's blues."

SPEAKING of blues, we have just received some glowing reports from Kill Devil Hills, N. C., describing large schools of blues which have just arrived offshore. A guest of the Croatan Hotel and his wife landed 52 of these gamesters. Another boat with four fishermen aboard caught 104. Fishing guides in this area claim that the fish are running larger than previous years. Good news for the blues.

JOHNNY ISELI and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy have just returned from a fishing trip at Cape Charles. Instead of trolling for channel bass they surf cast for these copper-colored drum. The heads of squid were used for bait and four bass were landed. Mrs. McCarthy defeated her husband, three to one. The other couple landed none but expect better results on the next trip. Forty trout were caught by this foursome in two days of fishing. The trout averaged 2 pounds. Squid was used for weakfish. Capt. Letcher Martin was the guide.

THE POTOMAC RIVER has cleared. The perch and herring snaggers should hit their stride over the weekend.

The Trading Post on M st. in Georgetown closes its contest on white perch and fresh water trout on Monday, May 16. Prizes for the above fish will be judged by weight only.

Weather conditions failed to stop the perch and shad fishermen. Alonzo I. Smith, a boat operator at Palisades on the Severn River had this to say: "I had 22 boats hired out Thursday. All of these boats had catches running from 20 to 30 perch per party. Some of the yellow perch measured 13 inches. All of the fish taken were of good size."

MINNOWS are furnished with the boats. Bring bloodworms with you for white perch. Grass shrimp make an ideal bait at this location and is furnished whenever obtainable.

The shad and herring run continues at a rapid pace. Allen's Fresh came back into its own with several nice catches during the week. Thirty shad were taken in the late afternoon by two local anglers who frequent this spot.

The water of the Patuxent River was over its banks and cloudy but it made little difference to the shad. Most of the anglers averaged 10 to 12.

The first catch of amberjack and grouper was taken in the Gulf Stream. A party fishing on Capt. Bill Ballou's "Victory" landed five amberjack, largest weighing 42 pounds, and a lone grouper. This type of fishing should improve in the next few days.

Howard Nine Tops Lock Haven by 5-3

Jim Monteiro batted in three runs with three singles as he led Howard University to a 5-3 victory over Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers yesterday on the Ellipse. It was Howard's thirteenth victory in 21 games.

Lock Haven	000 101 100—3	6	2
Howard	010 101 02x—5	6	3

Ginderich and Ticcony; Jefferson and Fitzgerald.

Bob Jones, John Ward Set Records

By Bill Gilbert

Two meet records were broken as Washington and Lee High of Arlington won the eighth annual Metropolitan Washington track and field championships yesterday at Wilson stadium.

Washington and Lee's winning total was 40 points, with Wilson taking second with 28 points and George Washington of Alexandria nabbing third place with 20 points.

Team Scoring In High Meet

Here are the team point totals for the Washington high school track and field championships held yesterday at Wilson:

Washington and Lee, 40; Wilson, 28; George Washington, 20; Eastern, 18; Coolidge, 14; Central, 12; Anacostia, 9½; McKinley, 5½; Roosevelt, 5; Warrenton, 2; Blair, 0; Bladensburg, 0.

George Washington's sensational distance runner, Bobby Jones, broke the meet record for the mile run, traveling the distance in 4 minutes 28.8 seconds. That time is only 7.7 seconds off the National scholastic record.

John Ward of Eastern broke the record in the 220-yard low hurdles, making it in 26.2 seconds.

Jones won the outstanding trackman's award and Jack Sievers of Washington and Lee, in winning the shot-put and placing second in the discus throw, took the best field player award.

SHOT-PUT—Sievers (WL), Boyle (R), Dixon (GW), Packard (GW); 42 ft. 9 in.

100-YARD DASH—DeMoss (CC), Byrd (WL), Pappafotis (WW), Ferguson (WW); 0:10.2.

DISCUS—Shuck (WW), Sievers (WL), Boyle (R), Sashum (WL); 117 ft. 10¾ in.

BROAD JUMP—Stroup (A), Barrett (CC), Rea (A), McClanahan (W); 22 ft. 4¾ in.

POLE VAULT—Prigg (WW), Maxfield (E), Holmes (A), Wilson (WW); 11 ft. 3½ in.

MILE RUN—Jones (GW), Thiede (T), Maguire (WL), Jordan (E); 4:28.8.

880 YARDS—Jones (GW), Charnley (C), Caldwell (WW), Yeide (WW); 2:02.2.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Ward (E), Sams (E), Rakow (C), Scott (WL); 0:26.2 (record).

MILE RELAY—Washington and Lee (Fowler, McGowan, Quigg, Dakes), Wilson, George Washington, McKinley; 3:35.

HIGH JUMP—Hall (WL), Langrall (CC), Ward (E), McClanahan (W); 6 ft.

Howard 2d In CIAA Meet

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—Winning all the running events, Morgan State today walked off with the championship in the 28th annual Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field meet.

Second place went to Lincoln University of Pennsylvania with 27 9-14 points. Howard University of Washington, D. C., was third with 19½ and North Carolina A. & T. fourth with 17 4/7.

Cardozo High School, Washington, D. C. won the scholastic division crown with 52 points. Douglas High of Baltimore was second with 26 points.

SHOT PUT—1, Palmer (Delaware State); 2, Locke (Lincoln); 3, Banks (St. Augustine); 4, Sims (Lincoln). Distance, 50 feet 9 inches (new meet record; old mark, 50 feet 8 inches).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Scott (Morgan); 2, Anderson (North Carolina A. and T.); 3, Leek (North Caroline College); 4, Lipscomb (Morgan). Time, 14.8 seconds (new meet record; old mark, 14.9 seconds).

440-YARD RUN—1, Rhoden (Morgan); 2, Triplett (Morgan); 3, Crooms (Morgan); 4, Dixon (North Carolina College). Time, 47.9 seconds (new meet record; old mark, 49 seconds).

100-YARD DASH—1, Tyler (Morgan); 2, Payne (Howard); 3, Neville (Winston-Salem); 4, Thomas (Lincoln). Time, 9.5 seconds (new meet record; old mark, 9.6 seconds).

ONE-MILE RUN—1, Dixon (Morgan); 2, Bruce (Howard); 3, Martin (Lincoln); 4, Sealls (Virginia State). Time, 4:25.6.

880-YARD RUN—1, Brown (Morgan); 2, Norton (Lincoln); 3, Hill (North Carolina College); 4, Bruce (Howard). Time, 1:54.5 (new meet record; old mark, 1:59.1).

220-YARD DASH—1, Tyler (Morgan); 2, Robinson (Lincoln); 3, Labeach (Morgan); 4, Thomas (Lincoln). Time, 21.8 seconds.

BROAD JUMP—1, Nimmonds (North Carolina College); 2, Marshall (Howard); 3, Vaughters (Morgan); 4, Lipscomb (Morgan). Distance, 22 feet 1½ inches.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1, Morris (Morgan); 2, Anderson (North Carolina A. and T.); 3, Moat (Morgan). Time, 24.5 seconds.

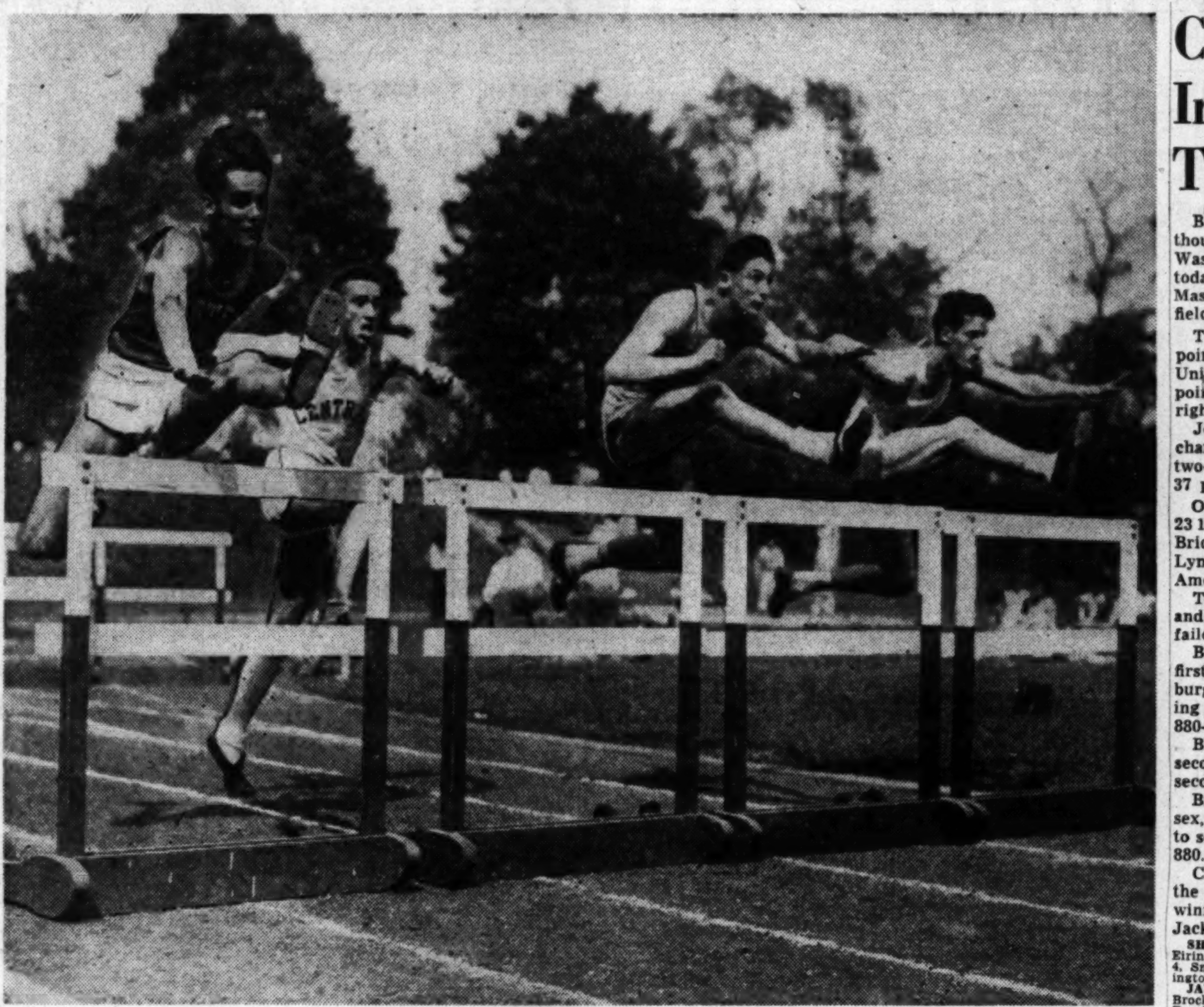
HIGH JUMP—Seven-way tie between Thornton (North Carolina College), Sparrow (North Carolina College), Gardner (North Carolina A. and T.), Goldsboro (Delaware State), Jones (West Virginia State), Cooke (Lincoln) and Posey (Lincoln). Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

DISCUS—1, Palmer (Delaware State); 2, Tuten (Morgan); 3, Puller (Lincoln); 4, Sims (Lincoln). Distance, 148 feet 5½ inches (new meet record; old mark, 143 feet 5 inches).

All-Star Game at Stadium Tomorrow

The All-Star Baseball team of the Boy's Club of Washington will meet the All-Stars from Baltimore after a preliminary game between former big leaguers and outstanding sports writers and radio commentators, tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

The game is being sponsored by the Optimist Club of Washington with the net proceeds going to that organization.



by Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

HALL WINS HURDLES—Charles Hall (third from left) of Washington and Lee wins the high hurdles in 16.4 seconds in the Metropolitan high school track meet yesterday. Left to right: John Ward, Eastern, third; Bill Rakow, Central, second; Hall and "Dug" Duggan, Woodrow Wilson

Army Romps In Heptagonal Track Meet

Philadelphia, May 14 (AP).—Army's versatile team scored in all but one event today to win the fifteenth annual heptagonal track and field games with surprising ease.

The cadets piled up 63¼ points to 46⅛ for second-place Cornell. Yale was third with 44⅝ points.

Only in the shot-put were the West Point lads shut out. They contributed one of the five broken records—a sparkling 9:27.1 2-mile race by James Thompson.

Besides the 2-mile, meet marks fell in the shot-put, 1-mile relay, high jump and discus.

Yale accounted for two of the broken records. Jim Fuchs bettered his own meet mark by more than 4 feet as he tossed the shot 55 ft. ¾ in.

Vic Frank sailed the discuss 177 feet 11¼ inches, leaving the old mark of 156 feet 2¼ inches, set 10 years ago by Donald Herring of Princeton, far in the distance. Jim Scholtz of Army, who finished second but almost 20 feet short of Frank, also eclipsed the old mark.

Slender Dick Phillips of Brown had the high jump almost to himself and he cleared 6 feet 5⅞ inches for a new meet standard.

Cornell's speedy quartet of Paul Seider, Martin Greenfield, Charles Moore and Bob Mealey lowered the mile relay mark a full second, in 3:16.2.

Army won six events. On the 16-test card, Jm Rawers started the Cadets off right by taking the javelin. Then John Hammack won the 440-yard run, Jim Scholtz took the hammer, Winfield Scott the broad jump, Thompson the 2-mile and the quartet of James Cain, Ed Wagner, Ed Mastaglio and Tyler Tandler the 440-yard relay.

Duke Golfers Win Conference Title

Winston-Salem, N. C., May 14 (AP).—Duke retained its team title and Wake Forest's Arnold Palmer held onto the individual championship today in the annual Southern Conference golf tournament.

The Blue Devils nosed out Wake Forest by a single stroke. Its four-man team scored an aggregate 580 for 36 holes. The final Duke player to finish, Lewis McLennon, came in with a 6-6 bogie-bogie windup to just miss falling into a tie with the runnerup Deacons, whose 581 led third-place North Carolina by three strokes. Maryland was tenth with 646.

Palmer's 136 gave him the title over Duke's Art Wall by two strokes.

Marines' 7th Win in Row

10 Records Set as Quantico Beats Georgetown Trackmen

Quantico, Va., May 14 (AP).—Ten new records for the Marine Corps schools' Butler Stadium track were set today as the Quantico thinclads defeated Georgetown University, 67 1/6-58 5/6.

This was the Marines' seventh straight win of the season against no defeats. Quantico's crack distance runner, Henry Hart, suffered his first defeat of the season when Rams of Georgetown bested him in the 2-mile run by setting a new mark for the course of 10:20.7.

Other new records were set in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, 1-mile run, 120-high hurdles, 220-low hurdles, shotput, discus throw and broad jump.

100-YARD DASH—1, Cino, Georgetown; 2, Mitchell, Georgetown; 3, Kenworthy, Quantico. Time, 0:10.

220-YARD DASH—1, Cino, Georgetown; 2, Kash, Quantico; 3, Varoutses, Georgetown. Time, 0:21.7.

440-YARD DASH—1, Kash, Quantico; 2, Spearman, Georgetown; 3, Kane, Georgetown. Time, 0:52.4.

880-YARD RUN—1, O'Brien, Georgetown; 2, Smith, Georgetown; 3, Carey, Quantico. Time, 2:01.1.

ONE-MILE RUN—1, Hart, Quantico; 2, Saunders, Georgetown; 3, Lynch, Georgetown. Time, 4:37.7.

TWO-MILE RUN—1, Rams, Georgetown; 2, Hart, Quantico; 3, Kroll, Quantico. Time, 10:20.7.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Mitchell, Georgetown; 2, Cooper, Georgetown; 3, Hollingsworth, Quantico. Time, 0:14.8.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1, Mitchell, Georgetown; 2, Kane, Georgetown; 3, Hollingsworth, Quantico. Time, 0:24.5.

JAVELIN—1, Gray, Quantico; 2, Smith, Quantico; 3, Rudis, Quantico. Distance, 172 ft.

SHOT-PUT—1, Schargus, Quantico; 2, Heyer, Quantico; 3, Mitchell, Georgetown. Distance, 44 ft. 2¾ in.

DISCUS—1, Schargus, Quantico; 2, Heyer, Quantico; 3, Mitchell, Georgetown. Distance, 133 ft. 4¼ in.

HIGH JUMP—1, Hollingsworth, Quantico; 2, Waldrop, Quantico; Tyson, Quantico, and Mitchell, Georgetown, tied. Height, 6 ft.

BROAD JUMP—1, Hollingsworth, Quantico; 2, Spearman, Georgetown; 3, Kane, Georgetown. Distance, 22 ft. 7¼ in.

POLE VAULT—1, Hollingsworth, Quantico; 2, Duncan, Quantico; 3, Gerst, Quantico, and Fox, Georgetown, tied. Height, 11 ft.

Terp Lacrosse Team Wins

Duke jarred Maryland's upsurging lacrosse team with three fast goals yesterday. But it only made the Terps mad and they trounced the Southern invaders 19-7, at College Park.

The slaughter just about established Maryland as No. 2 in the intercollegiate lacrosse world behind John Hopkins. The Terps upset Army last week, 13-9, in a furious overtime drive. They've won eight and lost one, a sorry 14-4 trimming by Navy.

Rod Boyce rattled Maryland with three fast goals in the opening minutes of the game. With two minutes left in the first period it was still Duke 3, Maryland 0. Pat Walker and Lou Phipps connected in those two minutes and it was 3-2.

That flurry was just a warning. Captain Charlie Herbert and Buzz Hall scored three goals for Maryland in a minute and 17 seconds at the start of the second period.

They scored four times apiece before the game was over and Pat Walker counted three times.

Duke	3	1	1	2—7
Maryland	2	6	9	2—19

Scoring: Duke—Boyce (3), Heller, Eisenbrandt, Raisch, Finn; Maryland—Walker (3), Phipps, Herbert (4), Hall (4), Lundeall, Lowry (2), Peters, Moulden, Blankman, Brown. Substitutions: Duke—Finn, Eisenbrandt, Clausen, Moriarty, White, Knabe, Raisch, Wagner, Miller, Dickerson; Maryland—Herbert, Walker, Lundvall, Tydings, Brown, Phipps, Kimball, Ellicott, Boaz, Nagle, Blankman, Stegman.

W-L High Defeats Mount Vernon, 7 to 5

Washington-Lee High maintained its lead in the Northern Virginia League last night by defeating Mount Vernon, 7-5 at W-L.

Mount Vernon	310 001 000—5	7	5
Washington-Lee	000 022 03x—7	6	3

Sapp, Jacobs (7) and Thomas, West (7); Estes, DeSimon (2), Monroe (9) and Utterback.

Navy Stickmen Rout Penn

Annapolis, Md., May 15 (AP).—Warrington Cobb, reserve midfielder, scored four times as Navy walloped Pennsylvania, 20 to 4, and marked up its ninth lacrosse triumph of the season today.

Cobb, a 6-foot redhead from Chevy Chase, Md., was one of a half dozen substitutes who took over the scoring burden as Coach W. H. (Dinty) Moore rested his regulars.

The Middie stickmen overwhelmed Penn goalie Winfield Irwin, pouring in five goals in the first period and slipping below that figure only in the third session.

Meanwhile Art Haggett, who guarded Navy's net for the first time this season, was scarcely pressed until the second half. Haggett replaced Dick Seth, the agile Navy goalie who spent the afternoon at ease on the sidelines.

Navy	5	6	4	5—20
Penn	0	1	2	1—4

Goals: Navy—Cobb (4), Chambers (3), Bendell (2), Sivinski (2), McNally (2), Allen, Stockdale, Schoen, Bray, Hoff, Arnold, Pleasants. Penn—Hartman (3), Thompson.

Quantico Netmen Win

Quantico, Va., May 14 (AP).—The Quantico Marines tennis team swamped Wilson Teachers College of Washington, D. C., here today, 9-0.

Hoyas Romp To 6-1 Victory Over Tigers

Princeton, N. J., May 14 (AP).—Blasting Pitcher Frank Reichel for 14 hits, Georgetown University's baseball team turned back Princeton, 6-1, on the university field today.

The visiting batsmen also received benefit of six Princeton errors, in winning their thirteenth triumph in 22 starts.

Two Georgetown pitchers, left-hander Hugh Murphy and right-hander Bill Carroll, limited Princeton's hitters to two hits—singles in the second and third innings.

Georgetown	000 200 022—6	14	2
Princeton	001 000 000—1	2	6

Murphy, Carroll and Moskal; Rechel, Gelwick (9), Smith (9) and Prior.

Navy 8-6 Victor Over Columbia

New York, May 14 (AP).—Aided by 14 passes, Navy's baseball team scored an 8-6 victory over Columbia at Baker Field today.

The Middies used five pitchers, Reaves Baysinger, the fourth, notching his second victory of the season.

Bob Swanson, Columbia's starting and losing pitcher, issued 11 passes in 6 1/3 innings while permitting only 3 hits.

Navy	000 400 220—8	5	2
Columbia	030 100 002—6	6	1

Rensberger, Rosencrans (7) and Morrissey; Swanson, Baysinger (6) and Klemovich.

Unbeaten Hoyas Post 12th Victory, 7-2

Georgetown's undefeated tennis team chalked up its twelfth win over Seton Hall, 7-2, yesterday at the Hilltop. Frank Cantwell won his fourteenth straight match.

SINGLES—Cantwell (G) defeated Cook, 6—0, 6—0; McCarthy (G) defeated Brumell, 6—0, 6—2; Palms (G) defeated MacDonnell, 6—1, 6—1; Boyer (G) defeated Sharkey, 6—2, 6—1; Forman (G) defeated Bresky, 6—0, 6—0; Parisi (S) defeated Troutman, 5—7, 6—2, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Cantwell and McCarthy defeated MacDonnell and Cook, 6—3, 6—2; Boyer and Palms defeated Sharkey and Brumell, 6—0, 6—0; Bresky and Parisi defeated Forman and Muckerman, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2.

Catholic 2d In League Track Meet

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—Although they won only two firsts, Washington College's trackmen today captured the 14th annual Mason-Dixon conference track and field championship.

The Shoremen scored 57 1/3 points. Second-place Catholic University finished with 48½ points on the strength of five outright titles and a share in another. Johns Hopkins, the defending champion and host college at the two-day meet, finished third with 37 points.

Other point scores: Roanoke, 23 1/3; Randolph-Macon, 21½; Bridgewater, 18; Loyola, 11½; Lynchburg, 5½; Gallaudet, 2 and American University 1/3.

Towson State Teachers College and the University of Baltimore failed to score.

Both of Washington College's firsts were won by Larry Brandenburg, who turned in record-breaking performances in the 440- and 880-yard runs.

Brandenburg won the 440 in 49.9 seconds. The old record was 50.6 seconds he set two years ago.

Brandenburg, a slightly built Essex, Md., youth, came right back to set a new record of 1:58.8 in the 880. The old records was 2:00.6.

Catholic University controlled the sprint events with John Rudd winning the 100-yard dash and Rod Jackson copping the 220.

SHOT-PUT—1, Andrae, Hopkins; 2, Eiring, Washington; 3, Myers, Bridgewater; 4, Smith, Bridgewater; 5, Blizzard, Washington. Distance, 41 ft. 7½ in.

JAVELIN — 1, Lassahn, Hopkins; 2, Brockwell, Randolph-Macon; 3, Doette, Randolph-Macon; 4, Sutton, Washington; 5, York, Catholic. Distance, 174 ft.

MILE RUN—1, Smith, Roanoke; 2, Grim, Hopkins; 3, Crouse, Bridgewater; 4, McCarty, Roanoke; 5, Feild, Catholic. Time, 4:28.7.

440-YARD DASH — 1, Brandenburg, Washington; 2, Schwartz, Hopkins; 3, Jackson, Catholic; 4, Twilley, Washington; 5, Sutton, Washington. Time, 0:49.9 (new record; old record, 50.6, held by Schwartz, Johns Hopkins).

HIGH JUMP—1, Johnson, Catholic, and Meehan, Loyola, tied; 3, Shook, Bridgewater, and Wieghart, Hopkins, tied; 5, Hines, American; Rowe, Washington, and Williams, Roanoke, tied. Height, 5 ft. 11 in.

POLE VAULT—1, DeCosta, Roanoke; 2, Williams, Roanoke; 3, Evans, Loyola; Shifflet, Bridgewater; Weighart, Hopkins, and Yates, Randolph-Macon, tied. Height, 12 ft.

DISCUS—1, Consolo, Catholic; 2, Shelton, Lynchburg; 3, Bodkin, Bridgewater; 4, Blizzard, Washington; 5, Andrae, Hopkins. Distance, 126 ft. 5½ in.

100-YARD DASH—1, Rudd, Catholic; 2, Hubbard, Washington; 3, Zahringer, Catholic; 4, Yates, Randolph-Macon; 5, Barton, Bridgewater. Time, 0:10.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Acton, Randolph-Macon; 2, Smyth, Loyola; 3, Mendenhall, Washington; 4, McClelland, Gallaudet; 5, Richards, Hopkins. Time, 0:15.6 (Acton set new record, 15.3, in qualifying heat; old record, 15.4, Tully, held by Young and Washington).

BROAD JUMP—1, Moody, Catholic; 2, Weighart, Hopkins; 3, Cook, Washington; 4, Hubbard, Washington; 5, Myers, Bridgewater. Distance, 21 ft. 6 in.

880-YARD RUN—1, Brandenburg, Washington; 2, Doyle, Catholic; 3, Grim, Hopkins; 4, Smith, Roanoke; 5, McCurran, Catholic. Time, 1:58.8 (new record; old record, 2:00.6, held by Doyle, Catholic).

220-YARD DASH—1, Jackson, Catholic; 2, Hubbard, Washington; 3, Zahringer, Catholic; 4, Schwartz, Hopkins; 5, Wright, Bridgewater. Time, 0:22.7.

TWO-MILE RUN—1, Davenport, Roanoke; 2, Dryden, Washington; 3, Byrnes, Randolph-Macon; 4, Bowie, Washington; 5, Kimmerlein, Loyola. Time, 10:24.4.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1, Blosk, Catholic; 2, Shuman, Washington; 3, Sutton, Washington; 4, Acton, Randolph-Macon; 5, Mendenhall, Washington.

Friends Wins by 4-3

Sidwell Friends defeated St. Andrew's, 4-3, to take over first place in the Interstate Athletic Conference with a 3-1 record.

St. Andrews	000 100 2—3	4	5
Friends	002 002 x—4	4	6

Foster and Auersch; Duff and Bolton.

Hill Wins Track Meet

Hill Hi School of Pottstown, Pa., won the tenth annual Hill-Woodbury - Episcopal triangular track meet yesterday at Episcopal. Hill scored 58½ points, while Woodbury had 44 1/12 and Episcopal got 40 5/6. Bob O'Connell of Hill broke the record of the shot put, throwing the shot 54 feet, one half inch.

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Home Run in 9th Beats Terps, 11-10

Marines Win On Blast by Pete Larghy

Quantico, May 14.—A two-run homer by Pete Larghy in the last half of the ninth inning gave the Quantico Marines an 11-10 victory over University of Maryland here today.

The Marines had fallen behind for the third time in the game when they came up trailing, 10-8, in the ninth. Ralph Russo opened for the Marines with a single, but was out trying to take third on Rusty Gates' single.

However, Ad Gruca kept the rally alive with a double which scored Gates. Then Larghy, who had been inserted to add defensive strength, sent a 350-foot homer over the left-field fence.

Maryland	AB	H	O	A
Hunton,3b	4	2	1	2
Brewer,ss	2	1	2	4
Cesky,cf	5	3	3	0
Smith,lf	5	2	1	0
bRyan	0	0	0	0
Moeller,1b	4	0	6	0
Miles,c	3	0	8	1
Ens'ller,rf	5	1	1	1
Tu'nski,2b	5	2	3	0
Panella,p	4	0	0	0
Sepley,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	25	8

Quantico	AB	H	O	A
Russo,ss	5	1	2	3
Gates,cf-rf	5	2	2	0
Gruca,2b	4	2	5	3
Donovan,rf	4	1	2	0
Larghy,cf	1	1	0	0
Samis,lf	4	1	0	0
Petros,lf	0	0	0	0
Basal,3b	2	1	1	0
aHixson	0	0	0	0
Blue,3b	0	0	0	0
Roma'ki,1b	3	1	8	1
Niedr'h's,c	4	2	7	1
Pope,p	4	0	0	1
Cherinko,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	9

bRan for Smith in ninth.
aWalked for Basal in eighth.

Maryland .... 210 000 133—10
Quantico .... 030 200 033—11

Runs—Gates, Gruca (2), Larghy, Samis (2), Hixson, Basal (2), Romankowski, Niedringhaus, Hunton, Brewer (3), Cesky, Smith, Moeller, Miles, Ensweller, Tuminski. Errors—Russo (3) Gates, Gruca, Brewer, Smith, Panella. Runs batted in—Gruca, Larghy (2), Samis, Hixson, Niedringhaus (5), Pope, Hunton, Cesky, Smith (3), Ensweller (3), Tuminski. Two-base hits—Donovan, Gruca. Three-base hits—Niedringhaus, Smith, Brewer, Ensweller. Home runs—Samis, Larghy. Double plays—Romankowski (unassisted); Russo to Gruca to Romankowski. Hits—Pope, 11 in 8; Cherinko, 0 in 1; Panella, 8 in 8; Sepley, 4 in ⅓. Strikeouts—Pope, 7; Panella, 6. Walks—Pope, 5; Cherinko, 1; Panella, 3. Winner—Cherinko. Loser—Sepley.

AU, Washington Break Even, 7-13, 8-0

Chestertown, Md., May 14 (AP).—Washington College and American University split even in a Mason-Dixon Conference baseball doubleheader today. The Sho-men took the first, 13-7, and American won the second, 8-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Dick Taylor.

American	AB	H	O	A
Neer,ss	4	3	2	2
Wake'd,1b	5	0	6	0
Hossick,3b	4	1	0	2
Lamon,c	4	2	4	1
Allen,lf	3	1	2	0
Ishm'n,2b	1	0	1	2
Wales,2b	2	0	0	0
Moffat,rf	0	0	0	1
Durkin,rf	4	4	0	0
Wingo,cf	4	1	2	0
Palmer,p	0	0	0	0
Taylor,p	0	0	0	0
Chim,p	0	0	0	0
McL'lin,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	34	12	18	9

Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A
J'nigan,rf	3	0	1	0
T'ersall,3b	5	2	2	2
M'eaux,1b	4	3	9	0
Cox,2b	5	4	2	2
Hall,cf	3	1	1	0
Brower,lf	3	0	1	0
Morgan,ss	3	2	2	2
Lingo,c	4	1	3	0
Kemp,p	2	0	0	2
Robbins,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	13	21	8

American .... 030 310 0— 7
Washington .... 535 000 0—13

Runs—Wakefield, Hossick, Allen, Ishman, Moffatt, Durkin, Wingo, Jannigan (2), Tattersall (2), Mullineaux (3), Cox (3), Hall, Brower, Morgan. Errors—Wales, Neer, Hossick, Wingo, Ishman, Durkin, Brower, Cox, Lingo. Runs batted in—Durkin (2), Neer, Allen (2), Hall (2), Lingo (2), Morgan (3), Cox (3). Stolen bases—Morgan, Durkin. Left on bases—American, 9; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Palmer, 2; McLaughlin, 2; Kemp, 3; Robbins, 1. Strikeouts—McLaughlin, 3; Robbins, 2. Hits—Palmer, 3 in ⅓; Taylor, 0 in ⅓; Chim, 3 in 0; McLaughlin, 7 in 6; Kemp, 8 in 4; Robbins, 4 in 3. Hit by pitcher—McLaughlin. Winner—Kemp. Loser—Palmer. Umpires—Horsey and East.

(Second Game)

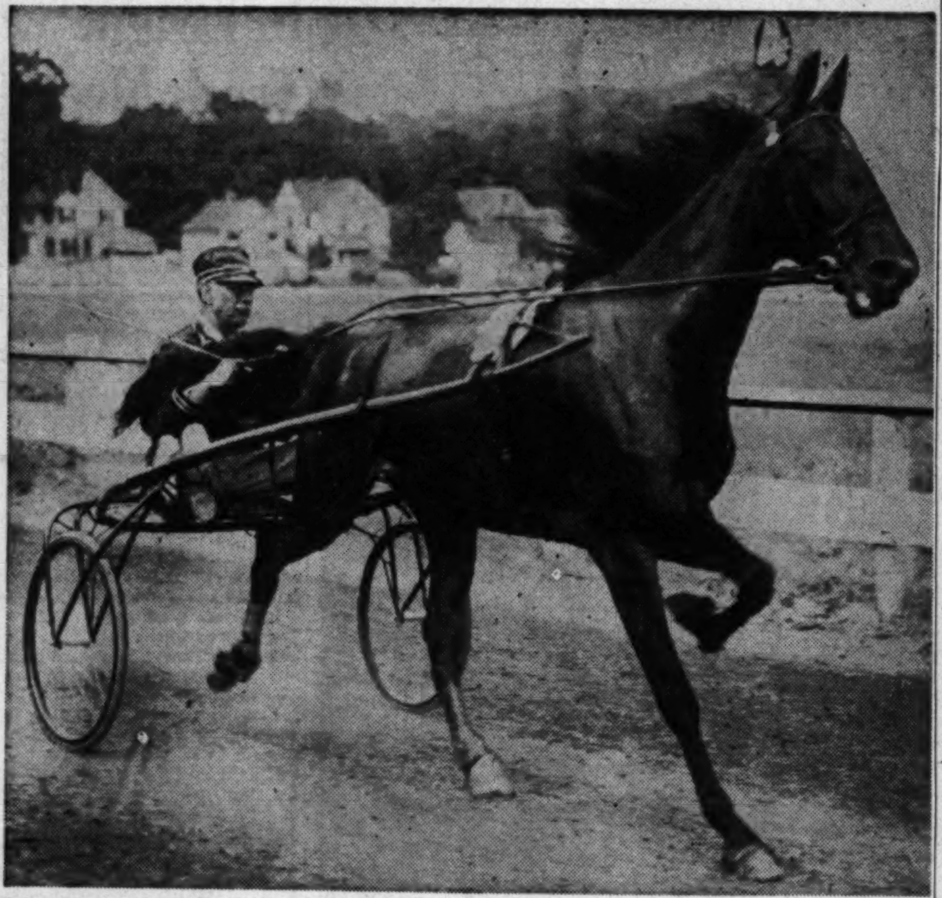
American	AB	H	O	A
Neer,ss	2	0	1	2
Wake'd,1b	4	0	10	0
Hossick,3b	3	1	1	4
Lamon,c	3	1	3	1
Allen,cf	3	1	2	0
Ishman,2b	4	1	1	1
Durkin,rf	2	1	0	0
aMorales	1	1	0	0
Wingo,lf	3	0	3	0
Taylor,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	21	8

Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A
Ingarra,rf	3	1	0	0
T'ersall,3b	3	0	1	1
Mul'aux,1b	3	0	8	1
Cox,2b	2	0	1	1
Hall,cf	2	0	1	0
Bachetta,lf	3	0	1	0
Morgan,ss	2	1	3	2
Tilley,c	2	1	6	1
Derham,p	0	0	0	1
Sullivan,p	2	0	0	4
bR'nscroft	1	0	0	0
cBrower	1	0	0	0
dColosky	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	21	11

aSingled for Durkin in fifth.
bStruck out for Cox in seventh.
cReached first on error for Hall in 7th.
dFlied out for Morgan in seventh.

American .... 260 000 0—8
Washington .... 000 000 0—0

Runs—Neer, Wakefield, Hossick (2), Lamon (2), Allen, Ishman. Errors—Tattersall, Neer, Mullineaux, Tilley. Runs batted in—Allen (2), Hossick, Durkin (2), Ishman (2). Two-base hits—Lamon, Ingarra. Three-base hit—Ishman. Double play—Cox to Morgan to Mullineaux. Left on bases—American, 4; Washington, 3. Base on balls—Derham, 5; Sullivan, 3. Strikeouts—Derham, 2; Sullivan, 3; Taylor, 3. Hits—Derham, 4 in 1⅓; Sullivan, 2 in 5⅔. Wild pitch—Sullivan. Balk—Derham. Loser—Derham. Time—2:20.



PREPS FOR ROSECROFT—Preston Hanover, owned by Fred Egan, Lexington, Ky., nationally famous driver-trainer, goes through a workout with Egan in the sulky in preparation for the 20-night meet at the $800,000 Rosecroft raceway plant at nearby Oxon Hill, Md., starting May 26

No Deadline Problems

Rosecroft Trot Track Takes May 26 Opening Date in Stride

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

WITH THE OPENING only 11 nights off, there's something lacking at Oxon Hill's Rosecroft Raceway. Understandably, the management isn't perturbed about it.

The thing missing is the usual frantic haste to meet a racetrack deadline.

"We poured our last concrete on Wednesday — exactly on schedule,' informs Johnny Miller, secretary-treasurer, smiling contentedly.

Johnny, 38-year-old son of William E. Miller, peppery president of the new trotting association, added, "All our worrying is behind us. I'll admit I had some bad times last winter, wondering just how we were going to overcome what seemed like insurmountable obstacles.

"There were occasions when I couldn't sleep and couldn't eat, just worrying. But we're out of the woods now."

Reasons for his peace of mind are readily apparent at the spacious 85-acre plant, 9 miles from the Capitol. Biggest ones are the steel and concrete grandstand and clubhouse, erected at a cost of $300,000.

The grandstand is complete with graceful cantilever roof. After Laurel Raceway's hectic experience last summer, it seems strange to see a stand under roof at this comparatively early date.

Painters are adding finishing touches to it and the swank clubhouse with its open-air, terraced dining room.

ALREADY DOING business are the track offices, grooms' recreation building, track kitchen and an assortment of trim, white, red-shingled buildings. Topped by little steeples, they present an attractive picture.

Well constructed barns, accommodating more than 400 trotters, have been ready for occupancy for some time. Separate living quarters for the handlers of the horses are there instead of antiquated tack rooms at other tracks. At present, 50-odd horses are being worked over the half mile and mile tracks.

The lights have been installed around the half-mile oval and the all-important tote board in in infield is up.

Major work in progress is the surfacing around the stands and the mammoth parking lot that will accommodate 5000 cars.

When that's finished, the Rosecroft people merely will have to wait for the inaugural night, May 26. They're betting approximately $800,000 that the betting public will beat a path to their well appointed establishment.

There's no doubt about it, the old Heiskill Estate has been transformed into the prettiest racing plant in Maryland.

Mt. St. Mary's Bows, 5 to 4, To Catholic U.

Catholic University scored its second victory over Mount St. Mary's in Mason-Dixon Conference baseball competition, 5-4, yesterday. The win raised the Cardinals conference record to an even 500 with five victories in ten games.

A five run outburst in hte third inning gave Catholic all its runs. Two baggers by Hank Zurawel and Bill Farnham featured the inning. Hallissey and Cousey added singles and an error by O'Grady on Jahne's infield tap added to the Mount downfall.

Mt.St.M.	AB	H	O	A
Melvin,ss	5	2	4	1
Mullin,rf	4	1	0	0
B'nelly,rf	1	0	1	0
Sh'ferty,lf	3	1	1	0
Hanlon,lf	1	0	0	0
Von'ear,2b	5	2	2	3
O'G'dy,1b	5	2	7	0
Clark,cf	6	2	5	0
Gil'rtin,3b	5	1	1	0
McL'lan,c	1	0	1	0
Kokoska,p	4	0	0	1
aFlynn	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	12	24	5

Catholic	AB	H	O	A
Zurawel,ss	4	1	3	3
Zuniga,2b	3	1	2	1
O'C'nell,cf	3	0	3	0
H'lissey,3b	4	2	2	3
Cousey,c	4	1	5	1
F'nham,lf	4	1	4	1
Jahne,rf	4	1	2	0
Rowzee,1b	4	0	6	1
Trepp,p	2	0	0	1
McNutt,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	11

aWalked for Kokoska in ninth.

Mount St. Mary's .... 002 020 000—4
Catholic .... 005 000 00x—5

Runs—Melvin, Mullin, Vonderlear, O'Grady, Zurawel, O'Connell, Hallissey, Cousey, Farnham. Errors—Zurawel (2), Hallissey (1), Jahne (1), O'Grady (1), Gilmartin (1). Runs batted in—Vonderlear (2), O'Grady (1), Gilmartin (1), Hallissey (1), Farnham (1), Jahn (2). Two-base hits—Farnham (1), Vonderlear (1). Double play—Zuniga to Zurawel to Rowzee. Base on balls—McNutt, 3; Kokoska, 2. Strikeouts—Trepp, 2; McNutt, 2; Kokoska, 2. Wild pitch—McNutt. Hits—Treep, 10 in 5; McNutt, 2 in 4.

Northeast Wins, 6-3

Northeast Body Works defeated Eddie's Tavern, 6-to-3, yesterday afternoon at Rosedale Playground. Pat Barnes hit a three- run homer in the sixth inning to break a 3-to-3 deadlock and win the game for the Body Works.

Golfing Roundup

Food Serves As Entry Fee In Golf Meet

Women golfers at Washington Golf and Country Club have come up with an idea which they think is really terrific and which they would like to see the other clubs pick up. The idea is a "canned food" tournament in which the entry fee for the event is a certain amount of canned goods.

Washington held such a tournament Friday and collected 127 cases of food which they donated to the Lutheran Mission for the use of needy children in this country.

Local ministers were quick to praise the sponsors, Mrs. Conrad Siebold and Mrs. Russell Aldred, for their unique tournament.

J. C. Harris scored an ace on the seventh hole at Fairfax yesterday afternoon. He used an eight iron to drive his tee shot into the hole, 142 yards away. Playing with Harris were Keith Hall, D. T. Smith, and Gail R. Holmes.

The two local clubs in the semifinal round of the Maryland State Golf Association team championship both have the good luck to be playing at home today. Prince Georges entertains the three-time champions from the Country Club of Maryland while Hillendale invades the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Playing on its home course, Prince Georges rates as an even choice with the scholarship boys from the CC of Maryland.

Anacostia hopes to even its intracity series with East Potomac today at Anacostia. East Potomac romped to victory in the first meeting between the two, 23-10, but Anacostia feels it can tie it up today.

Virginia Nine Downs VMI, 7-2

Lexington, Va., May 14 (AP).—The University of Virginia baseball team capitalized on Keydet errors and air-tight fielding to defeat Virginia Military Institute, 7-2, today.

The Keydet tallies came in the opening stanza on a home run by Bobby Thomason with Freddie Anson on.

Virginia went ahead in the fourth when Bill Berner smacked a homer with two on. The Cavaliers added single markers in the fifth, sixth and seventh frames.

Father-Son Fete To Honor Nats

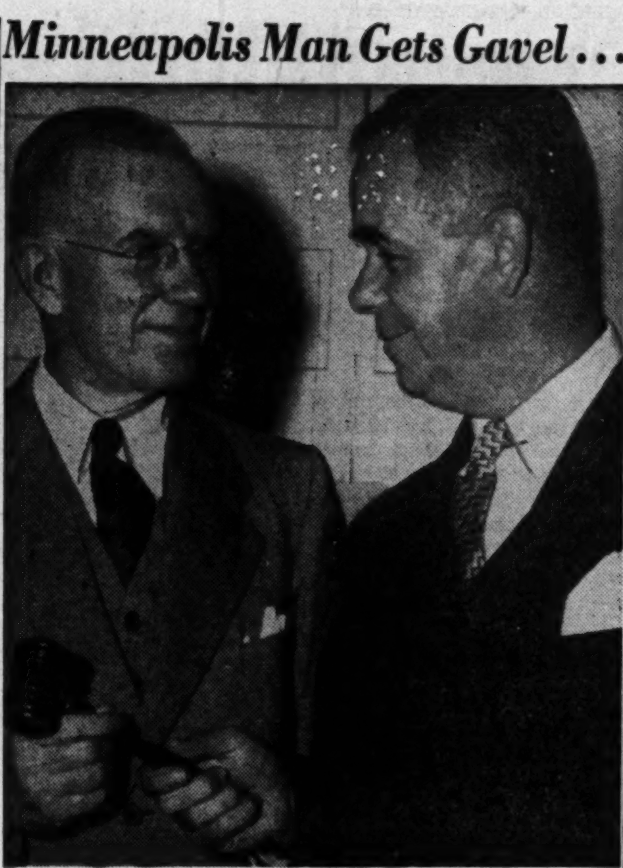
Owner Clark Griffith, Manager Joe Kuhel and the entire Washington Baseball Club have received special invitations to participate in the annual father-son dinner sponsored by the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation in the Terrace room of the Shoreham Hotel on Sunday May 22 at 5:30 p. m.

All sons of the Nats' players including 11-year-old Joe Kuhel, jr., son of the Nats' pilot, will be accorded special honors at the program.

Little Hoyas Win

Georgetown Prep thumped Cleveland Park, 10-2, yesterday at Georgetown Prep.

Minneapolis Man Gets Gavel . . .



TOKEN OF AUTHORITY—Henry S. Kingman, president, Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank, Minneapolis (left), receives the gavel of authority upon his election as president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks from outgoing President William L. Maude, president. The Howard Savings Institution, Newark, N. J. The association held its twenty-ninth conference in Washington last week

Foley Calls Housing Plan Business Aid

Housing Administrator Raymond M. Foley told bankers yesterday that President Truman's public housing program will help private industry.

Addressing the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, Foley described as groundless the fear that the program will increase Government interference with business.

The proposed legislation, he said, definitely restricts the role of Government in the building field.

"The whole bill clearly indicates no intention on the part of Government to invade or preempt any field of housing, nor to enter any in which private enterprise can otherwise serve pressing needs reasonably soon," Foley said.

He said the bill would make it possible for Government to "undertake a greatly needed role in assisting with homebuilding." He added that the ability of industry and Government to work together has been demonstrated.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported meanwhile that homebuilding took a sharp upturn during April. It said 86,000 new permanent nonfarm dwellings were started during the month, an increase of 24,000 or about 39 per cent over March.

The April total, however, is about 14 per cent below April, 1948, when homebuilding was approaching a record peak, the bureau said.

Iowa P. & L. Completes Purchase of Power Unit

Omaha, May 14 (AP).—The Iowa Power and Light Co. of Des Moines today completed its purchase of the Western Iowa Power Co., a utility serving Council Bluffs, Iowa, and adjoining areas.

Up to today, stock of Western Iowa Power had been held in trust for the Omaha Public Power District by the Omaha Electric Committee, Inc.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 14 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 200; total, 2200 (estimated). Compared week ago: Barrows, gilts, sows 25-50 higher; closing top 19.00 paid for numerous loads choice 190-230 lbs. weights; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs., 18.50@19.00 at close; 280-300 lbs., 18.00@18.50; 325-375 lbs., 17.25@18.00; sows under 400 lbs., 16.00@16.75; 425-500 lbs., 15.25@16.00; heavier weights as low as 14.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given. Compared week ago: Steers and yearlings 1050 lbs. down, strong to 50 higher, most advance on light yearlings, steers over 1050 lbs. steady and in liberal supply; heifers 25 to mostly 50 higher; cows 25-50 higher except light canners only steady; bulls steady to 25 higher; vealers 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders strong to 50 higher; top 28.00 for two loads choice 1211 and 1305 lbs. Colorado fed steers, scattered loads choice steers weighing up to 1380 lbs., 26.75@27.75; bulk good and choice steers, 24.00@26.50; load lots good and choice 1511-1558 lbs. weights, 24.50@25.75; two loads choice to prime 1578-lb. weights, 26.50; medium to low-good steers, 22.00@26.75; bulk good to low-choice heifers, 24.00@25.75; common to good beef cows, 17.75@21.00; canners and cutters, 13.00@17.50; bulk medium and good sausage bulls, 20.50@22.00; practical top, 22.00; bulk vealers, 20.00@26.50, top 27.00; good to choice Texas stock steer calves, 27.00; comparable 564-714 lbs. yearlings, 25.25@26.00; bulk medium to low-choice 600-950 lbs. stockers and feeding steers, 22.00@24.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given. Compared week ago: With receipts sharply below a week earlier and a year earlier generally, standing about one-third as large locally, slaughter lambs steady to strong, instances 25 higher on choice shorn offerings; sheep firm; spring lambs very scarce, bulk lamb supply good to choice shorn offerings, mostly No. 2 skins but ranging from No. 1 to No. 3s; deck choice Illinois fed 76-lb. shorn lambs topped late at 30.00, next highest price 29.75; bulk clippers, 28.50@29.50; good to choice 96-lb. Iowa fed wooled lambs also 30.00; small lot choice native springers, 32.00; most ewes 13.00 down to 9.50, according to weight; cull ewes 9.00@9.50; yearling ewes, 18.00@19.00; bucks 9.50, mostly 9.25 down.

New York Cotton

New York, May 14 (AP).—Cotton futures closed weak today with losses of 60 cents to 1.05 a bale; final prices were at or near the lowest levels of the day.

Most of the activity took place at the opening and shortly before the close. Selling was general and centered mostly in nearby positions.

Hedging and Southern selling predominated ,although some commission house pressure also was apparent.

The lower trend was attributed to the continued estimated decline in cotton consumption as well as to disappointing action of the July, 1949, delivery, following expiration of the May, 1949, contract. Some traders expected the July position to attract more buying when nearby May expired.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
July	32.58	32.78	32.58	32.64	—15-17
October	28.98	29.16	28.98	29.01	—15-16
December	28.80	28.92	28.79	28.79	—21
March	28.75	28.83	28.71	†28.71	—19
May	28.62	28.65	28.85	†28.54	—19
July	27.78	27.78	27.71	†27.60	—12

Middling spot 33.80 nominal, off 15.
†Nominal.

N. Y. Stocks

Continued From Page C-7.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Rexall Drug	9	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Met.	1	22	22	22	+ ¼
Reynolds T B.	2	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Rheem Mfg	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	18	36¾	36½	36⅝	— ⅜
Ritter Co	1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Roan Ant Cop.	3	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Rob-Fulton Con	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Ronson Ar MW	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Ind Sug.	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
West Penn El.	56	20¾	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅝
W Va Coal & C	4	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Western Air L.	3	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
West Auto Sup	3	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅜
West Maryland	6	12	11¾	12	+ ½
West Mary 2 pf	2	28	28	28	.....
West Pac	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
West Un Tel.	8	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	10	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	.....
Westing Elec	7	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Wheeling Steel	1	41	41	41	+ ¼
White Sew Mac	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Willys-Overland	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Willys-Over pf.	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Wilson & Co.	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Wisc El Pow.	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	.....
Woodward Iron	4	24	24	24	— ¼
Woolworth (FW)	6	46¾	46⅜	46⅜	.....
Wyand Wor.	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼
YALE & TOWNE	1	21	21	21	.....
York Corp	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Youngst Sh&T.	6	64½	64½	64½	+ ¼

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $1,420,000; previous day, $2,900,000; week ago, $593,000; year ago, $4,036,000; two years ago, $2,732,000; January 1 to date, $297,106,150; year ago, $432,841,480; two years ago, $408,893,400.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 14 (U.P.).

	Close.	Net ch.
40 Bonds	98.42	+0.05
10 First rails	102.48	+0.10
10 Second rails	85.86	+0.10
10 Utilities	103.59	....
10 Industrials	101.77	....

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
32	Am T&T 3⅛ '59 wi	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
17	Am T&T 2¾ '57	103½	103⅜	103½
13	Am T&T 2¾ '61	101¾	101⅝	101¾
5	Atl D 1st 4 '48	55¾	55¾	55¾
6	B & O 5 '96 G	55	55	55
5	B & O 5 '96 M	54¾	54¾	54¾
5	B & O 5 2000 K	54⅞	54½	54⅞
27	B & O cv 4½ 2010	44¼	43⅞	44¼
5	Cen Ga 4 '95	59½	58¾	59½
7	C R R N J 5 '87	55½	55¼	55½
10	CMSPP cv 4 2044	46	45¾	46
10	CRIP inc 4½ 2019	90¾	90¾	90¾
10	Con Ed cv 3 '63	106¾	106¾	106¾
5	H & M inc 5 '57	21	21	21
20	IC 4¾ '66	82¼	81⅞	82¼
10	ICCSL 5 '63 A	94½	94⅜	94½
21	Int GN 6 '52	25	24¾	25
6	Int GN 1st 6 '52	73	73	73
34	Int GN 5 '56 B	67	66	67
9	Int GN 5 '56 C	66½	66½	66½
6	Leh V 5 2003 st	41	41	41
16	Leh V 4½ 2003 st	36½	36⅜	36½
6	Leh V 4 2003 st	34¼	34¼	34¼
20	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	72	72	72
22	Mo P 5½ '49	25⅞	25½	25⅞
5	Mo P 5 '65 A	87	87	87
241	Mo P 5 '77 F	87⅛	86	87⅛
23	Mo P 5 '78 G	87	86¼	87
18	Mo P 5 '80 H	87	86	87
22	Mo P 5 '81 I	87	86	87
100	Mo P g 4 '75	46¼	45½	46¼
5	Mor & E 4½ '55	71½	71½	71½
27	NYC r 5 2013	64¼	63¾	64⅛
15	NYC 4½ 2013 A	58	57½	58
26	NYCHR 3½ '97	72½	71⅞	72½
49	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	39	38⅜	39
15	NYNHH 4 2007	60½	60¼	60½
5	NYOW r 4 '92	8	8	8
13	Norf S 5 2014	79	79	79
15	Pen C Air 3½ '60	56¾	56⅝	56⅝
77	St L SF 4½ 2022	33	32½	33
25	St L SF 4 '97	85¼	85⅛	85⅛
24	Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	63	62½	63
7	So Pac 4½ '69	86¼	86¼	86¼
7	Sou Ry g 4 '56	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
37	Th Ave 5 '60	27½	26½	27½
5	West Un 5 '60	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
10	West El cv 2.65 '73	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
25	Wis C 4 SD '36	46¾	46¾	46¾
5	Wisc El P 2⅞ '79	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange in listed issues follow:

Public Utility Stocks	Bid.	Asked.
Amer T & T (9) xr	141⅜	142
Amer T & T rts wi	1⅛	1¼
Hecht Co (1.60)	22⅛	22⅞
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	90	.....
Lanston Monotype (2)	22	22½
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (.75)	47	49
Peoples Drum St com (2)	35½	.....

xr—Ex rights.

10 A. M. to 12 Noon
Wash Gas com., 25 at 23½.

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948 to date:

Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Last.
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s, '64	97	95	97½
G'town G Lt 1st 5s, '61	116	114½	115½
Wash G Lt gen 5s, '60	121	120	121
Term R & Wh 4s, '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Amer T & T	150⅝	141⅛	141⅛
Capital Transit Co	19¼	17¼	17⅝
Pot El Pwr com	14¼	12¾	13⅝
Pot El Pr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	45
Pot El r 3.60 pf B	42½	44	45
Va El & Pwr com	17¼	15⅞	17¼
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23½	23½
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102	97	99½
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	103¼
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	29½	27	27
Riggs Nat Bank	335	330	330
Union Trust	38	35	35
Wash Loan & Trust	337⅛	337⅛	337⅛
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Miscellaneous			
Garfinckel com	16½	13⅛	15
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22½	20	20
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	15	16¾
Hecht Co com	23⅜	20¾	22⅝
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	23⅛	20¼	22½
Mergenthaler Linotype	50¼	45½	46½
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	8½	8½
Peoples Drug St com	34⅞	30	34⅞
Security Storage	126	126	126
Wdwr & Lothrop com	34½	31	32
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	103¾	103¾	103¾

Investment Shares

New York, May 14.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund	3.63	3.98
Amerex Holding	27¼	*28¾
Aerican Business Sh.	3.58	3.90
Boston Fund	18.92	20.45
Broad St. Invest.	14.66	15.85
Century Shares	31.62	34.00
Chemical Fund	12.75	13.79
Dividend Shares	1.35	1.49
Eaton & Howard Bal. Fd.	24.26	25.94
Fidelity Fund	22.82	24.67
First Boston Corp.	22¼	24¼
Fundamental Invest.	12.92	14.16
Group Securities:		
Fully Administered	6.65	*7.22
Petroleum	7.30	*7.92
Rail Equipment	3.38	*3.68
Steel	4.37	*4.75
Incorporated Invest.	19.38	20.95
Keystone Cust. Fund B2.	22.30	24.32
Keystone Cust. Fund B3.	15.73	17.17
Keystone Cust. Fund B4.	8.92	9.73
Keystone Cust. Fund K1.	14.90	16.26
Keystone Cust. Fund S2.	13.05	14.24
Keystone Cust. Fund S3.	10.37	11.32
Keystone Cust. Fund S4.	4.23	4.62
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.90	7.56
Mass. Investors Trust	24.33	26.30
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	11.01	11.90
Natl. Securities:		
Income Shares	3.97	4.34
Preferred Stock	6.12	6.69
Stock Sales	4.37	4.78
N. Y. Stocks, Inc.:		
Automobile	5.42	5.94
Steel	7.24	7.93
Putnam (Geo.) Fund	14.17	15.24
Republic Investors Fund	2.16	2.37
State St. Invest.	46.75	49.75
Union Common Stk. Fd.	6.68	....
Union Pref. Stk. Fd.	18.40	....
United Income Fund	8.86	9.63
Wellington Fund	16.73	18.26

*Ex dividend.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 14 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last week: Cows fully steady to strong; all other cattle steady. few small lots high-good 818 to 1260 lb. steers 25.50@26.00; bulk 5-day supply average-medium and good grades, 23.25@25.25; few small lots common and low-medium 20.00@23.00; odd head medium and good heifers 22.50@25.50; few common down to 20.00 and odd cutters 18.00; good cows 20.00@21.00; bulk common and medium cows 18.00@20.00; canners and cutters 15.00@17.00; few mixed lots cutter and common 18.25@18.50 late; odd shelly canners 13.00 and under; good beef bulls to 23.00; good sausage 21.00@23.00; bulk 22.50 down; few common and medium sausage bulls 18.00@20.50; bulk medium and good 510 to 818 lb. stocker and feeder steers 24.50@26.50; common and medium 446 to 886 lb. averages, 20.50@24.00.

CALVES—Compared last week: Fully steady but closing trade very dull and undertone weaker; week's and closing top 27.00; bulk good and choice vealers and under 225-lb. calves 25.00@27.00; common and medium grades mainly 20.00@25.00, but these in narrow demand late; odd culls 19.00 down to 12.00 and below.

HOGS—Compared last week: Mostly 25 higher, top 50 up; bulk good and choice 180 to 225 lb. trucked-in barrows and gilts 19.25@19.50; load same grade rail-shipped 200 lb. averages, 19.50; small lot or so choice around 200 lbs., 19.75, the top. Bulk 225 to 260 lbs., 18.75@19.25; 260 to 300 lbs., 17.75@18.50; 300 to 400 lbs., 16.50;17.25; over 400 lbs., 16.25 down; 120 to 140 lbs., 16.50@16.75; 140 to 160 lbs., 18.25@18.50; 160 to 180 lbs., 19.00@19.25; bulk under 225 lbs., selling at outside quotations; good and choice sows under 40 lbs., mainly 14.75@15.00, but odd head 200 to 300 lbs., up to 16.00; good 400 to 450 lbs., 13.75@14.00; heavier weights 13.00 down.

SHEEP—Compared last week: Spring lambs 1.00 to 2.00 lower; ewes steady; week's top spring lambs 34.00; closing top 32.00; bulk good and choice 32.00@34.00; few medium and good 30.00; mixed medium to choice late 30.00; odd common down to 25.00; good wooled and good and choice around 150 lb. slaughter ewes 10.00; choice quoted to 12.50.

Major League Batting and Pitching

National League

The records below include games played May 12.

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Brooklyn	754	125	207	35	5	25	111	.275
New York	791	130	216	36	8	29	123	.272
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

BATTING RECORDS

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mize, N. Y.	94	13	24	3	4	16	.255
Litwhiler, Cin.	51	6	13	3	0	3	.255
Musial, St. L.	67	16	17	4	3	7	.257
Nicholson, Phil.	63	10	16	1	4	15	.254
Scheffing, Chi.	63	4	16	2	2	11	.254
Slaughter, St.L.	63	11	16	2	2	12	.254
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHING
(One Decision or More)

[illegible]

American League

The records below include day games played May 12.

CLUB BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Chicago	792	124	214	36	14	12	112	.270
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

BATTING RECORDS

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tipton, Chicago	37	7	9	2	1	6	.243
Rosar, Phila.	[illegible]	4	8	1	0	4	.242
Doerr, Boston	85	12	20	2	2	8	.235
Zarilla, St.L.-B.	81	11	19	2	1	6	.235
Tebbetts, Bos.	47	10	11	0	0	5	.234
Guerra, Phila.	26	5	6	1	1	2	.231
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHING
(One Decision or More)

[illegible]

SEE
The Demonstration of
the REVOLUTIONARY
NEW WORTHINGTON TRACTOR
Pushing 7-Gang Mower Units
at the
FAIRFAX COUNTRY CLUB
FAIRFAX, VA.
ON
TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1949
10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
In the Event of Inclement Weather Demonstration Will Be Held on Wednesday.
J. S. Connolly
4715 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 6600

REPAIR YOUR CAR
NOW!!
$5 DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY
All You Need Is An Honest Face and A Good Name
ANY YEAR—ANY MAKE
FREE ESTIMATES
All labor charges based on FORD flat-rate schedules—
SAVE MONEY
We only recommend and do work your car needs—Work Guaranteed. MOTOR—CLUTCH — TRANSMISSION — REAR AXLE—BRAKES—STEERING—FENDERS—BODY—CAR PAINTING.
HANDLEY
MOTOR COMPANY
6323 Ga. Ave. TA. 6060 Mr. Spencer
3730 Ga. Ave. GE. 5412 Mr. Banta

BASEBALL TODAY
Washington Vs. Boston
2:30 P.M.
GRIFFITH STADIUM

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for fine
Contract
Carpets
Our stocks are large and varied . . . selected for office and hotel installation.
And we've been selling the best in floor coverings for over a century.
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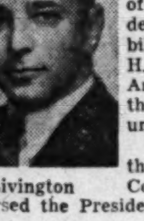
FRED A. SMITH, President

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Truman Aides See The Light



Livingston

The rat-a-tat-tat of events is beginning to force President Truman's high economic command from intrenched positions. The anti-inflation program, calling for standby price controls and a four-billion-dollar boost in taxes—already a dead duck in Congress—is now looked upon by persons associated with the White House as something that would be better had it never been.

According to the Associated Press, the Council of Economic Advisers has suggested to the President that he pare down his request for a four-billion-dollar tax boost. Freshman Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem., Ill.), a former president of the American Economic Association, has indicated that he feels a tax rise, in the face of increased unemployment, is unwise.

Yet, less than two months ago, Douglas signed the report of the Democratic members of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report which fully indorsed the President's program and specifically demanded higher taxes.

The Federal Reserve Board has departed most strikingly from the presidential party line. It has relaxed installment credit terms twice, reduced margin requirements on stack market collateral from 75 per cent to 50 per cent, and cut back reserve requirements of member banks, which makes it easier for banks to make loans if they are so inclined. And Chairman Thomas B. McCabe has indicated that another cut in reserve requirements is in the offing "if present trends continue." The trends are these:

For 16 consecutive weeks, business loans of weekly reporting Federal Reserve Banks have been declining. At 14 billion dollars, they're off $1,650,000,000 from the December high and 300 million dollars from last year.

Layoffs at Dayton, Louisville, Etc.

For six consecutive weeks steel production has been slipping. Steel mills are operating at 96.2 per cent of capacity as against a high of 102 per cent in the week of March 19.

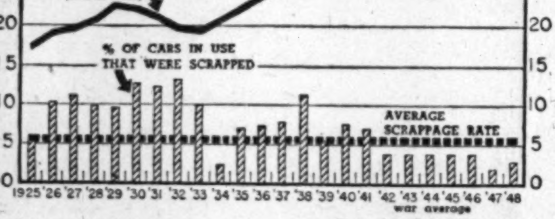
Nonferrous metal prices continue to hunt for a bottom. Copper has been quoted at 18 cents per pound as against a high of 23½ cents. Yet buyers are far from avid. Zinc, at 12 cents, is off 6 cents, and lead, at 14 cents, is down from 21½ cents.

Layoffs persist in various fields. For instance, Pepperell dropped 300 workers at Lewiston, Me., when it decided to stop making narrow sheeting. National Cash Register let 1500, or 15 per cent, of its workers go at Dayton to "bring production into balance with current sales." Proctor Electric, in Philadelphia, laid off 800 because of change-over difficulties in a redesigned toaster. And International Harvester's small tractor plant at Louisville had to close down temporarily because of manufacturing problems.

TIPOFF ON AUTO BACKLOG

Scrappage of passenger cars ½ normal rate.

Inference: Long-term demand still strong.



Data: R. L. Polk & Co. Prepared for J. A. Livingston

Income Down 3 Per Cent

Layoffs in the automobile industry have mounted because of labor disputes. Ford was struck over assembly-line work loads. Chrysler had to lay off 22,000 for lack of parts. And, in many plants throughout the country—especially in textile and clothing centers—there have been partial layoffs: Hours of work have been reduced.

This shows up in personal income in March. It ran at an annual rate of $214,300,000,000, off 3 per cent from the December high of $220,800,000,000. And, as an indication that the recession has become fairly general, wages in durable goods industries are below the year before—this for the first time since 1946.

So far, radjustments, industry-by-industry, have not been bunched. As long ago as January, 1948, agricultural prices began to drop. Ever since the end of 1946 we've had periodic slumps in jewelry, furs, cosmetics, women's dresses.

Now that the durable goods industries and construction, notably residential building, are sliding off, the question is this: Will the industries which have gone through an economic squeeze, both price and production-wise, turn up when, say, automobiles and steel really start going down? Will building go into a big slump just when auto and steel production drop?

Replacement Backlog Heavy

Those questions are, unfortunately, unanswerable. But there's hope. The mere fact that the country went through a long period of underinvestment—not only during the war years but during the depression—is a salvation today. In the case of passenger cars, for example, scrappage is only half the customary rate (see chart). Cars on the road are definitely old, implying early replacement. Here's the story:

Age	Per cent of Passenger Cars 1941	1946	1948
Under 6.5 Yrs.	70	35	26
6.5 to 12.5 Yrs.	26	53	57
Over 12.5 Yrs.	4	12	17

What is true of autos is more or less true of hospitals, roads, machinery, railroad equipment, housing, household appliances, etc.—in spite of the sharp increase in production since the war. And that is a fundamental underpinning of the economy. But at the moment, the important fact is that the Administration is just beginning to see the economy and itself as others see it. We'll begin to get some economic realism here in Washington.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of completion (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1958	55	60
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s, '65	72	.....
Wash Auditor. 6s, '44 gtd.	75	.....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	5	.....
Anacostia National Bank	200	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	105	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	30	.....
D C Paper Mills com	1	2
District Nat Securities pf	97	.....
District Theaters	5	6
Doctors Hospital	105	.....
DuMont Lab A	13½	14½
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Services Finance com	46	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	21	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	52	55
Griff Consumers Corp com	51	.....
Griff Consumers pf	50½	.....
Hamilton National Bank	48	51
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Lincoln Service Co com	29	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf	23	.....
Lincoln Serv Co 7 pr pf	49	.....
Mayflower Hotel	8	9½
Merchants Tr & Stor com	3¼	.....
Merchants Tran & Stor pf	118	.....
Moore Handley Hard Co	8	9
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	84	.....
Nat Mtge & Inv Co com	1½	.....
National Press Bldg com	17	.....
National Press Bldg pf	15	.....
Permanente Metals Corp	14⅝	15⅝
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	.....
Remington Arms Co Ins	4⅝	5¼
Rosslyn Stl & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	49	52
Second National Bank	105	.....
Secur Savings & Coml Bank	213	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	35	39
State Loan & Fin Co 6 pf	19¼	20¾
State Loan & Fin Co A	10½	11¾
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 cv pf	25¾	27¾
Suburban National Bank	22½	.....
Washington Baseball Club	60	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Washington Properties	43	47
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	.....

Dividend Actions

New York, May 14 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stock of record.	Payable.
No Action				
Phoenix Hosiery.				
Increased				
Missouri Pub Svc.	40c	..	5-27	6-16
Irregular				
Monroe Chem	25c	..	6-15	7-1
Reduced				
Florence Stove	25c	..	5-25	6-9
Regular				
Abitibi P & P Ltd	25c	..	6-1	7-1
Bullocks Inc.	50c	Q	5-17	6-1
Cont Stl & Wire	25c	Q	6-3	6-14
Curtiss Wright	25c	Q	6-1	6-18
Curtiss Wright A	50c	Q	6-7	6-18
Micromatic Home	10c	Q	5-31	6-10
Wright Aero	1.25	..	5-31	6-16

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 14 (AP).—The grain market had to take a lot of profit-taking today after its bullish exertions of the past several days. It took it without any great distress, and at the close prices were well mixed with about as many gains as losses.

All wheat ended higher except the July contract. Best gain, extending to more than a cent, was recorded by the December options. This was also the strongest delivery in yesterday's market. It advanced around 5 cents this week and was within a cent of the 2.00 level.

At the close wheat was ⅜ lower to 1⅜ higher; corn was 1⅛ lower to 1⅛ higher; oats were unchanged to ⅞ lower; rye was unchanged to 1 cent lower; soybeans were unchanged to 1½ higher, and lard was 20 to 25 cents a hundred pounds higher.

May wheat showed quite a bit of easiness at times, but it closed on a strong rally; the final price, 2.24⅞, was the day's best. It also was the point around which other rallies this week had been halted. Some grain men believe there is a fairly large amount of May wheat for sale at 2.25.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	2.23¼	2.24⅞	2.22¾	2.24⅝-⅞
July	1.96⅞	1.97⅝	1.96¼	1.96⅞-97
Sept.	1.96⅜	1.97⅝	1.96⅛	1.97⅛-97
Dec.	1.97⅝	1.99	1.97⅜	1.99⅛-¼
Corn—				
May	1.35¼	1.35⅝	1.34	1.34¼
July	1.33⅝	1.33¾	1.32⅝	1.32⅞-33
Sept.	1.27¾	1.27⅞	1.26¾	1.27⅝
Dec.	1.17½	1.18½	1.16¾	1.17¾-⅞
Oats—				
May	68	68¼	67¼	67⅜-½
July	62¼	62⅝	61¾	61⅞-62
Sept.	62	62	61⅝	61⅞
Dec.	63¼	63¼	62¾	63
Rye—				
May	1.40¾	1.41½	1.40	1.40½
July	1.43	1.43½	1.41½	1.42½
Sept.	1.44½	1.44½	1.44	1.44
Soybeans—				
May	2.35¼	2.38½	2.35¼	2.37½-38
July	2.25	2.27½	2.24½	2.26-26½
Nov.	2.08	2.12¼	2.08	2.11¼-½
Lard—				
May	11.92	12.05	11.80	12.05
July	11.97	12.20	11.90	12.10
Sept.	12.00	12.27	11.95	12.17
Oct.	12.02	12.27	12.02	12.25
Nov.	12.20	12.27	12.20	12.22

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 14 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.39½@1.40; No. 3, 1.35½@1.38¼; No. 4, 1.33½@1.35½; No. 5, 1.22¾; sample grade, 1.02.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 70¼@70½; No. 1 heavy white, 72½@73.

BARLEY, malting, 1.08@1.38; nominal; feed, 85@1.08 nominal.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 14.—The latest quotations on leading New York stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	24⅜	25⅞
Bankers Trust	39⅝	41⅝
Central Hanover	89½	92½
Chase National	33	35
Chemical B & T	39¾	41¾
*Continental	9¾	10½
Corn Exchange	52	54
Empire Trust	87½	90½
First National	1180	1240
Guaranty Trust	274	283
Irving Trust	15¾	16¾
Manufacturers Trust	48¾	50¾
National City	38¾	40¾
New York Trust	82½	85½
Public National	38⅝	40⅝

*In liquidation.

Acacia Sales Surge 32% In 4 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

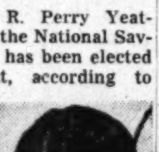
Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. last week passed the 900-million-dollar level of business in force for a new all-time high.

Washington's largest life insurance company rolled up the new record as the result of an 8 per cent increase in insurance in force during April. The company also reported that written business for the first four months this year was 32 per cent ahead of the same period last year.

As a tribute to President William Montgomery's 55 consecutive years as directing head, Acacia's agency force has set as its goal the attainment of a billion dollars of insurance in force by July, 1950, and to date agents are ahead of their schedule.

The once tiny local relief association now furnishes employment to more than 750 persons in the Washington area alone and serves more than 250,000 policyholders through 77 offices from coast to coast.

PROMOTION: R. Perry Yeatman, treasurer of the National Savings & Trust Co., has been elected a vice president, according to President Bruce Baird. Yeatman, born in this city in 1901, entered the employ of the institution in 1927, became assistant treasurer in 1927 and treasurer in 1946. He is a graduate of Southeastern University Law School, lives with his wife and daughter at 818 Underwood st. nw., is active in Episcopal affairs and is secretary-treasurer of Chesapeake Chapter of Robert Morris Associates.



Leatman

WOMEN'S "AD" CLUB: The Women's Advertising Club of Washington will have Henry J. Kaufman as guest speaker at its luncheon Wednesday at the Washington Hotel. His subject will be: "Now Is the Time to Sell."

CREDIT PARLEY: More than 10 bankers specializing in the credit field will attend the annual meeting of Chesapeake Chapter of Robert Morris Associates Friday night in the Mayflower. Principal speaker will be Alexander E. Duncan, board chairman of the Commercial Credit Co., whose topic will be "The Relations of Finance Companies and Banks." New chapter officers will be installed. Roland T. Carr, assistant vice president of Riggs National Bank, is present head of the chapter and will preside.

INNOVATION: F. W. Woolworth & Co. will use newspapers to advertise merchandise sales for the first time in its history. The first ads will run May 24 and May 25. "The purpose . . . is to gain further experience in local advertising," a company spokesman said. Sales of stores in cities where ads are run will be compared with sales in cities where no ads are run.

B & L OUTING:—The annual outing of the D. C. Building and Loan League has been set for June 13, Howard E. Thompson, chairman, announced yesterday. Place will be the Prince Georges Country Club. Assisting Thompson are the following: John P. Balster, R. Lee Baxter, Joseph P. Burke, jr., Martin A. Cook, R. Edward Early, Milton R. Johnson, John G. Kolb, John Raymond, Julian S. Scott, J. Hawley Smith, Horace J. Smithey, Donn B. Thomas, John Thompson and Stuart Thompson.

EARNINGS—Columbian Carbon Co. reported yesterday for the March quarter net profit of $2,575,002, equal to $1.60 a share, compared with $1,968,644, or $1.22 a share, in the first 1948 quarter. Other earnings reports follow:

Three Months Ended March 31		
Am. Tobacco Co.	$10,648,000	$7,495,000
Per share	1.83	1.25
Columbia Gas System	6,792,236	7,223,904
Per share	0.50	0.59
Pullman, Inc.	2,013,142	1,129,020
Per share	0.79	0.43
Year Ended March 31		
Cleveland Elec. Illum	8,259,157	7,662,156
Per share	2.55	2.34
Year Ended February 28		
Parker Pen Co.	2,100,083	3,637,683
Per share	5.64	9.77

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, May 14 (AP).—Southern Maryland tobacco growers poured their choice leaf into the auction markets in a record volume this week and prices held high despite the glut.

The eight auction floors were blocked Thursday and again Friday when buying companies could not remove their purchases fast enough to keep up with sales.

There was a hint that a sales holiday will have to be declared if the rush to market continues next week.

In the first four days of the opening week the markets handled 4,284,250 pounds of loose leaf, according to figures assembled jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Maryland Department of Markets.

This was about two million pounds more than handled in the opening week of sales on the 1947 crop this time last year.

The general average was $52.60 a hundred pounds, a jump of $11.48 above the corresponding period last year.

Prices ranged from $11 a hundred to $70, with $68 the practical top.

It was the first season of southern Maryland operations under the parity loan support program, but most prices were above the loan rates a grower can get if he is not satisfied with the offers for his leaf.

An estimated 15 to 20 per cent of the baskets were consigned to the Maryland Tobacco Cooperative.

Prices on the more prevalent grades, compared with last year's opening week and the loan prices follow:

	This Yr.	Ch. Fr'm L. Yr.	Loan Price.
B2F Fine cherry red	$65	+$3	$62
B3F Good cherry red	62	+3	60
B4F Fair cherry red	56	+1	52
B4R Fair red	34	—8	34
Tips—			
T4F Fair cherry red	45	+2	38
T4R Fair red	28	—3	24
T4G Fair green	16	+4	16
Thin crop—			
C2F Fine cherry red	67	+6	66
C3F Good cherry red	66	+5	64
C3R Good red	64	+4	60
C4F Fair cherry red	65	+6	62
Seconds—			
X3F Good cherry red	58	+4	56
X4F Fair cherry red	49	+8	48
X4R Fair red	38	unch.	36

Trends of Week

New York, May 14.—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance the past week compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl pr (pc. of cap.)	96.2	97.3
Freight carloadings	768,337	785,444
Auto prod. (units)	116,563	130,113
Soft coal pr. (tons)	11,210,000	11,530,000
Crude oil pr. (bbl.)	4,896,750	4,922,050
Engineer. awards	$130,991,000	$129,266,000
Stock sales (sh's)	4,502,470	4,692,882
Bond sales (p.val.)	$14,999,750	$14,060,900
Bus. failures (No.)	193	204
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El. pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,283,592	5,303,841
Bank clearings	$12,273,492	$13,909,283
Demand deposits	45,822,000	46,175,000
Business loans	13,976,000	14,162,000
Excess reserves	860,000	870,000
Treas. gold stock	24,335,000	24,334,000
Brokers' loans	1,048,000	1,291,000
Money in circula'n	27,452,000	27,447,000

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 360,000 shares; previous day, 786,000; week ago, 239,740; year ago, 2,592,440; two years ago, 978,170; January 1 to date, 85,197,255; year ago, 115,737,382; two years ago, 99,231,636.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 14 (U.P.).

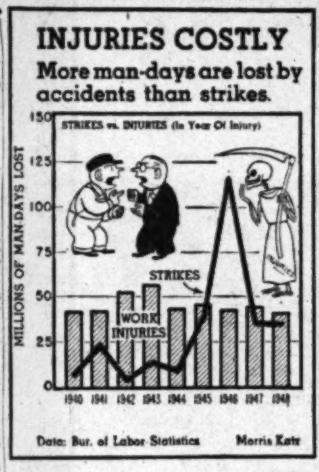
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	174.90	175.28	174.83	175.20	+0.38
20 Rys.	47.60	48.15	47.68	48.13	+0.55
15 Util.	35.90	35.96	35.86	35.95	+0.10
65 Stks	63.19	63.43	63.17	63.40	+0.27

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 23,000; railroads, 18,900; utilities, 14,900; total, 56,800.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	2	40¾	40⅝	40¾	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp.	18	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Affil Gas Eq.	4	7½	7½	7½	.....
Air Reduction	8	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc.	5	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅝
Alleghany Corp	6	2⅞	2¾	2¾	.....
Alleghany pf.	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl.	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	176	176	176	.....
Allied Strs.	15	30	29⅝	30	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg.	11	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ½
Alpha P Cem.	2	31½	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	.....
Am Airlines.	19	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	13	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Dow Chem	5	48¾	48½	48⅝	+ ¼
Dresser Indust	3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	.....
Duplan Corp.	1	9	9	9	.....
Du Pont de N.	2	190¼	190¼	190¼	+ ¼
Du Pont pf.	1	121¾	121¾	121¾	+ ¾
Du Pont 3½ pf	2	100	100	100	— ⅜
D W G Cigar.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
EAST AIR L.	5	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	.....
Eastern Corn.	1	10	10	10	.....
East S Stl.	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	7	44	43⅞	44	.....
Edis Bros Strs	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅜
El Auto-Lite.	5	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind	2	1½	1½	1½	.....
El Power & Lt	30	25½	25⅜	25⅜	.....
El Pow&Lt $7pf	3	171⅜	171⅛	171⅜	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	42	42	42	+ ¼
Elliott Co.	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
El Paso N Gas	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	.....
Emerson El M	5	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	.....
Emer Rad & Ph	2	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Empire D El.	2	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅝
Endicott John.	2	31	31	31	+ ½
Equit Off Bldg	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Erie RR	5	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Eversharp	3	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛

INJURIES COSTLY

More man-days are lost by accidents than strikes.



Data: Bur. of Labor Statistics Morris Katz

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ex-Cell-O	1	43	43	43	.....
FAIRBANKS M	1	37	37	37	— ½
F A R Liquid.	6	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Fedders-Quig.	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
N Y Chi & St L	1	73	73	73	— ¾
NY NH & Hart	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
NYNH&Hart pf	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅜
N Y Shipbldg.	4	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Noma Elec	2	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅜
Norf & West.	3	52	51¾	52	+ ⅜
No Am Aviat.	9	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
North Amer Co	15	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
Nor Nat Gas	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Northn Pacific.	14	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼

Rail, Copper Stocks Lead General Rise

New York, May 14 (AP).—Fresh buying power filtered into the stock market today as a slow advance extended into its fourth day.

The over-all rise in prices was the largest in 10 days. Trading was at the fastest rate for a Saturday in the past four weeks.

Copper and rail shares were easy favorites, with the copper group in front of the market for the second day in a row.

Today's rise stirred up fresh speculation in Wall Street over the possibility that a long-heralded sustained rise might be shaping up. Several months ago brokers spoke of the likelihood of a spring rally but this hope faded away as the market continued on one of the narrowest courses on record.

Demand for copper stocks sprouted almost overnight as reports began to circulate that a stagnant market for refined copper had suddenly come to life. Copper users went on a so-called buyers' strike in March and stayed on the picket lines until mid-week.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	343	400
Declines	138	299
Unchanged	205	270
Total issues	686	969

Today gains of a point or more were posted for Anaconda at 29¼, Cerro de Pasco 19¼, Phelps Dedge 42¾, and American Smelting 45¾. Kennecott was up a smaller amount at 45¼.

Demand for railway issues developed in the face of gloomy news from the industry. The Association of American Railroads, in its plea for a 13 per cent long-term freight rate increase, told the Interstate Commerce Commission that from present indications 1949 freight volume will be 10.2 per cent under last year and passenger business 12.8 per cent down.

In addition an I. C. C. study disclosed that last year the Nation's carriers had a net operating deficit from passenger service of $559,900,000, highest on record.

Nevertheless, brisk demand appeared for such issues as Santa Fe, closing at 90⅜, Illinois Central 28, Chesapeake & Ohio 33⅝, Baltimore & Ohio 9¾, Great Northern preferred 38¾, Southern Pacific 41½, and New York Central 11¼.

Latest move by the Federal Reserve Board on credit curbs affecting securities was viewed in Wall Street as fresh and official recognition by the authorities that the market needed a helping hand.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Nor Sta Pow	28	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl.	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Northw Airl pf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
OHIO OIL	7	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ¼
Okla G & E pf	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Omnibus Corp.	2	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator.	4	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	1	56	56	56	— ¾
PAC GAS & EL	10	32½	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil.	2	38¼	38	38	.....
Packard Motor	32	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Pan A Airways	22	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
Panhandle P&R	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Param Pictures	13	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Park & Tilford	4	40	40	40	.....
Park Utah C M	2	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Parmelee Trans	3	7	6⅞	7	.....
Patino Mines.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Peabody Coal.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Penney (J C).	5	46¾	46¾	46¾	.....
Penn-Dix Cem	16	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Penn Pw & Lt.	2	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ¼
Penn R R	13	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	16	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	.....
Pfeiffer Brew.	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Pfizer Ch & Co	5	42⅝	42	42	— ⅜
Phelps Dodge.	21	42¾	41¾	42¾	+1¼
Phila Elec.	2	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Phil & Rdg C&I	4	13	13	13	.....
Philco Corp.	7	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Philip Morris.	14	42⅛	42	42	+ ⅛
Phillips-Jones.	1	12½	12½	12½	+1¼
Phillips Pet.	7	60¼	59¾	59⅞	— ⅛
Pitt Con Coal.	4	28½	28½	28½	.....
Pitt Forgings.	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Pittston Co.	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
Plymouth Oil.	2	47	46⅝	47	+ ½
Potomac El Pw	12	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Pressed Stl Car	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Pub Svc Colo.	2	42¾	42½	42½	— ¼
Pub Svc E & G	10	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	.....
Pullman	7	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	9	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	3	28¾	28	28¾	+ ¾
RADIO CORP.	19	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Radio pf	1	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	.....
Radio-K-Orph.	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Rayonier pf.	1	31	31	31	+ ½
Real Silk Hos.	1	12	12	12	+ ⅜
Reeves Bros.	2	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Reming Rand.	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Reo Motors	2	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ¼
Repub Avia	11	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Repub Pict	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Repub Steel.	22	21⅞	21⅝	21¾	.....
Revere Cop&Br	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼

Continued on Page C-6.

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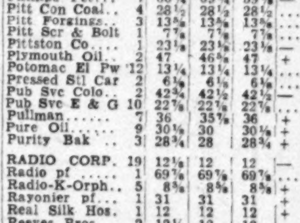

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Department IT-7

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Food Machinery Plans New California Plant

New York, May 14 (AP).—Food Machinery & Chemical Corp. announced today. Newark, Calif., had been selected as the site of its new Pacific Coast phosphate operations. The new plant will adjoin the magnesium oxide plant now operated at Newark by the Westvaco Chemical Division of the company.

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From The

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WP-5-15

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6 Professors Subpenaed on Red Charges

Chicago, May 14 (U.P.).—Six University of Chicago professors and the president of the school's Board of Trustees were called upon by a State Legislative Commission today to answer charges of Communist-front membership.

Subpenas were issued for the six professors to appear before the Illinois Seditious Activities Commission next Thursday. Laird Bell, president of the Board of Trustees, was "invited" to appear with them.

The professors are Harold C. Urey, one of the Nation's top atomic scientists; sociologist Ernest W. Burgess; Wayne McMillen, professor of social service administration; Rexford Guy Tugwell, political scientist; Malcolm Sharp, professor of law, and Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education.

At Springfield, Ill., State Senator Paul W. Broyles, chairman of the investigating commission, acknowledged that the subpenas "probably weren't necessary." The men had expressed a desire to defend themselves before the commission.

They were accused by Howard Rushmore, writer for the New York Journal-American, of belonging to Communist-front organizations. Rushmore testified before the commission at Springfield last month.

Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the university disputed his testimony, and after the hearing the six accused professors filed affidavits denying Rushmore's charges.

Last Surviving Canal Commission Member Honored

Maurice H. Thatcher, only surviving member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, which supervised building of the Panama Canal, was honored last night at a testimonial dinner by the Panama Canal Society of Washington.

Formerly a member of Congress from Kentucky and Governor of the Canal Zone, Thatcher was accorded tribute by the society for his service from 1910 through 1913 at a dinner at the Broadmoor attended by about 200 persons.

Mrs. Thatcher presided at a dinner for the Panama Canal Auxiliary, held at the same time.

Guests at the society's reunion honoring Thatcher included Senor Don Octavio A. Vallarino, ambassador to the United States from Panama; Representatives Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.), Earl C. Michener (R., Mich., Clark W. Thompson (D., Tex., Roy O Woodruff (R., Mich.), Daniel A. Reed (R., N. Y.); former Representatives Willis W. Bradley, of California, and Addison T. Smith, of Idaho; Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Eichelberger, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Sandiford Jarman

Military Weighs Pitting Banshees Against Bomber

The military is considering tests pitting the Navy's Banshee jet fighters against the Air Force's mammoth B-36 bomber, the Defense Department disclosed yesterday.

Purpose would be to find out whether the big four-engined A-bomb carrier is vulnerable at high altitudes to jet attack. Air Force tests with its own jets convinced it the big bombers would be impossible targets for interceptors at 40,000 feet or higher.

But the Navy in a demonstration aboard the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt May 8 established that its McDonnell F2H Banshees can climb to 40,000 feet in seven minutes.

The Navy said they could intercept a bomber attack at altitudes up to 8 miles. Naval officers said the Air Force ought to know more about the Banshee.

Reed Declares Truman 'Conceals' Health Cost Plan

Representative Daniel E. Reed (R., N. Y.) charged tonight that President Truman "deliberately" steered his national health bill past the House Whys and Means Committee to "conceal" its cost.

"Mr. Truman is well aware that if the American people find out what his so-called health program costs, they will overwhelmingly reject it," Reed said.

The bill has been referred to the House Commerce Committee which has jurisdiction over health legislation. Reed contended it is a social security measure and therefore the business of the Ways and Means Committee.

P-TA Installation Slated

Mrs. Austin W. Donaldson, secretary of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, will conduct the installation of new officers of the Montgomery Blair High School P-TA Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the school gym, off Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md. The school's choral group, the boys' quartet and the symphonette will provide the entertainment.

Lions' Dance Tuesday

The annual precarnival dinner dance of the Silver Spring (Md.) Lions Club will be held Tuesday beginning at 7 p. m. at Indian Spring Country Club, Colesville rd. Beginning Memorial Day the club will open its charity carnival for a two-week run for the ninth consecutive year. It will be held on property adjacent to the Silver Spring Hot Shoppe on Georgia ave., near East-West Highway.

Photo Show Opens May 27 At Corcoran

An exhibition of American documentary photography sponsored by The Washington Post will open May 27 at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and will continue through July 8.

The exhibition is entitled "The Exact Instant: Events and Faces in 100 Years of News Photography." It was assembled by Edward Steichen, director of the department of photography at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

The photographs that will be shown were selected from more than 10,000 photographs. Some of them are from the collections of the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institution.

To assemble his material, Steichen searched the files of the National Archives, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institution, press associations and newspapers and picture magazines. He also canvassed press photographers nationally through the National Press Photographers Association.

The Washington Post

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For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out-of-town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 times.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellations Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When canceling an ad it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

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AUCTION SALES 8

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND PREMISES LOCATED NEAR POINT LOOKOUT IN ST. MARYS COUNTY, MARYLAND, ON POINT LOOKOUT AND POTTERS CREEK

Under and by virtue of a power contained in a certain mortgage dated December 22, 1943, from Nicholas S. Hall and Eleanor Kimmell Hall, his wife, to the Southern Maryland National Bank of La Plata, Maryland, a body corporate, said mortgage being recorded among the Mortgage Records of St. Marys County, Mryland, in Liber C.B.G. No. 9, folio 169, etc., the said mortgagors being in default of some of the covenants of said mortgage, the undersigned, as assignee of said mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure, will sell at public auction, at the door of the Courthouse in the Town of Leonardtown, on

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1949, AT THE HOUR OF 12 O'CLOCK NOON

the property mentioned and described in said mortgage, that is to say:

All those lots, tracts, pieces or subdivisions of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the First Election District of St. Marys County, Maryland, and located partly on Point Lookout and partly on Potters Creek, being commonly called or known as "Part of Scotland" and/or "Hens Coop," and probably better known by the latter name, and believed to contain in the aggregate Four Hundred Thirty-six (436) acres of land, more or less, with the exception or reservation of a burial ground described fully in conveyances of record.

Being all and the same land obtained by Nicholas S. Hall and Eleanor Kimmell Hall from Margaret Gebhart by deed dated September 10, 1942, and recorded among the Land Records of St. Marys County, Maryland, in Liber C.B.G. No. 13, folio 519.

This property will be offered for sale, by the assignee, in two separate parcels. The bids for these two separate parcels will be reserved by the assignee and he will then offer this property for sale in its entirety. The assignee reserves the right to accept the aggregate of the offers for the two separate parcels or the amount offered for the property in its entirety, depending upon which offer or offers is the highest.

The first parcel to be offered for sale consists of 34 acres, more or less, and is situated on the North side of the County Road leading from State Road Route 5 to Cornfield Harbor.

The second parcel consists of 402 acres, more or less, and is situated on the South side of the County Road leading from State Road Route 5 to Cornfield Harbor.

The first parcel of land is improved by a 7-room house which is in good state of repair; also, by two large barns, a corn house, a one-car garage, which are in a good state of repair; also, a building which is used as a machine shed, stable and barn, and a corn shed, which are in a fair state of repair.

The second parcel of land is improved by two 4-room bungalow houses, which are in a fair state of repair; also, by two large barns, which are in a good state of repair; also one hog barn with concrete floors and running water, which is in a good state of repair.

This farm lies on Point Lookout and Potters Creek with approximately a mile and one-half waterfront.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on day of sale, or on final ratification thereof. A deposit of $500.00 will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on day of sale.

All expenses of conveyances, including Government and State Revenue Stamps to be at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

J. GERALD ABELL, Auctioneer.
RUDOLPH A. CARRICO, Assignee.
May1,8,15,22,29

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ADDING MACHINES

Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 yrs. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2836.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ACCOUNTANT, commercial: books kept part time; all tax returns made; rates reasonable. DU. 4052.

ADDITIONS, porches inclosed, all types of construction, new or remodeling. By local builder. M. Liberatore, UN. 2150.

ALL TAX RETURNS—Tax Center, 1111 Vermont ave. RE. 3531.

BUILDER, 25 years experience remodeling, additions new houses. OL. 4760, Sun. and eves.

CARPENTRY, remodel., repairs, cementing, painting. Copen. UN. 0368.

CAMERA REPAIRS

Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign, U. S. makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. NW.

CARPENTRY, painting, general repairs. Prompt service. WA. 8590.

CEMENT WORK—Retaining walls and waterproofing. WA. 5040.

CEMENT WORK—Stone walls, flagstone terraces, walks, chimneys, fireplaces, cement driveways, porches, retaining walls, pipe drainage, all kinds waterproofing. F. Marcuccio, Route 5, Horners lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3588.

CHAIR CANING, furniture repairing, refinishing, reupholstering. Call CO. 7300.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

CUSTOM-MADE slip covers, draperies, bedspreads. We make complete line from customer's material. HO. 8462.

DRAFTING SERVICE, mechanical and architectural. LO. 3-8479.

DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, flagstone terraces, walls, brick work; grading, filling; free estimates. GL. 8319.

FURNITURE MAKING and repair; upholstering, slip covers, drapes. WIL BERN Industries, HI. 8359.

HOME REPAIRS, painting, porch inclosure, attics, basement, garage extension overhead doors. TA. 1328.

MIMEOGRAPHING

Secretarial service, addressing, telephone dictation, mailing list and typing. SH. 5856.

PAINTER, colored, wants work by day or job. Phone NO. 7068.

PAINTING, exterior and interior; papering, floor sanding, finishing. WITHERSPOON BROS., DU. 4027

PAINTING WANTED—1st class white mechanic. Specialty in high work. All work guar. OW. 8274 aft. 6 p.m.

PAINTING, exterior, interior; paperhanging. CH. 1145, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

PAINTING, papering. Expert white mechanic. 30 years exp. NO. 4062.

PAPERING, painting; 1st class work done immediately. GE. 5643.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAPERING—S. E. WALLPAPER CO. Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. LU. 3-7493.

PAPERING, painting, paper removed with steam; col. mechanics; reas. HO. 7647.

PIANO TUNING, $3, City and suburbs. OT. 9538.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

REPAIRING, upholstering of all furniture. Always quality service. Pitts Uphol. Co., 309 Que st. nw. CO. 8295.

RUGS

Cleaned, sterilized, repaired, stored.
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
NA. 9059.

SLIP COVERS, draperies made from customer's own material. HO. 8462.

STONE—CEMENT WORK

Specializing in stone retaining walls and flagstone, also walks, steps and drives, etc. For free estimates, call Jerry, AT. 9266.

TRASH AND ASHES, back yards and basements. RA. 6129 eves.

UPHOLSTERING and repairing done by experts; antique restoring; large selection of materials; free estimates and all work guar. PAUL'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 732 5th st. nw. EX. 9289.

WE REPAIR and install septic tanks and drain fields, trenching work by contract or by the hour; bulldozer work, basement excavating; D. C. phone, GE. 8744. Va., AL. 2045.

LOST 10

BLOUSE, blue lace, unfinished, lost at Murphy's, 14th st. nw., Friday, May 13. Call DE. 7053.

BULL TERRIER, male, black with white markings on head and feet; vicinity of College Park, Md.; reward. WA. 1587.

CAIRN TERRIER, old gray, called "Little John," strayed from vicinity 37th and Upton sts. nw. EM. 8787.

COLLIE, male, 1 yr. old, tan with white markings on neck; answers to "Laddy," tag 31911; lost May 6. Reward. AD. 3442.

COLLIE PUP, 2 mos. old, from registered litter; sable and white; missing since May 13 from Twin Oaks, Vienna, Va.; liberal reward. Call Vienna 130 or ST. 1000.

EYEGLASSES, brown and gold rims; lost in taxicab May 2. NO. 0459.

FOX TERRIER, male, white, brown ears; 6 yrs. old; name "Pat," comparatively new brown collar. Reward for information. WA. 2484.

GLASSES, Tues. afternoon, downtown section of Chevy Chase. OR. 1814.

LAPEL WATCH—Gotham, lost nr. Columbia Pike & Washington blvd., Arl.; reward. GL. 4998 bet. 7 & 8 p.m.

PLATINUM diamond ring in downtown hotel, Tuesday evening, May 10; reward. Call EM. 3495.

POCKETBOOK, black suede, on L-2 bus, Tues. eve.; money, val. papers. Reward. TR. 4481 after 10 p. m.

PURSE, small black, contained compact, lighter, pearls; midnight, May 7, in cab. Reward. DU. 4786.

SUITCASE — Small, with lady's clothes; lost Fri., April 6, Iowa ave. bet. 13th and Ark. ave. Gen. rew'd. TA. 9725.

WAR DEPT. BADGE—Gold border; downtown; May 7th; r'rd. AX. 0062.

WRIST WATCH—Bulova, yellow gold, 3 diamonds and 3 rubies on each side. Reward. TR. 3389.

PERSONALS 11

A PLEASANT front room, 1st flr., for patient, nurse's private home, nice yard. SLigo 8186.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, expert workmanship; hems $1 up. NA. 5916.

CEDAR HILL CEMETERY, 2 sites, Catholic section, $175. AX. 1592.

COOL-OF-THE evening shopping at Lorette's is easy. Gifts for the infant to the grandmother. Open 7 days a wk. Lorette's Gifts and Toys, 8110 Wisc. ave. OL. 9813.

COLLEGE GRAD. (colored), experienced in dressmaking, alterations, repairs on all clothing. HO. 3858.

CURTAINS washed, stretched and laundered. Called for and delivered. MI. 8056.

HALL FOR RENT, downtown location, approx. 80x24 ft., ideal for club, lodge meetings, reasonable rental; references required. Address Box 364, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, husband barber, would like to care for an elderly gentleman who owns his home in exchange for use of home. Will give excel. care. Box 131, Arl., Va.

PAINTINGS, the swanky Connecticut Galleries are exhibiting for sale 63 old and new French paintings until the 15th day of May. 1918 M st nw. Call ST. 2191. Open eves. till 9.

THINK OF NEXT FALL—You in a fashionable fur jacket, remodeled at Baskin Furs from your outmoded fur coat! Take advantage of season rates—as low as $25. Call now—for restyling, repairs, storage, cleaning.

BASKIN FURS
NA. 5522. Corner 8th and G NA. 5518

PRACTICAL NURSE desires care of elderly person; maternity cases; baby of employed mother. ST. 3754.

WOULD LIKE to charter small sloop or cat boat with cabin and outboard or auxilary motor for vacation on Potomac and Chesapeake Bay for 2 men. Phone OW. 6020, eves.

FUR STORAGE

Don't entrust your furs to the cedar chest or attic, when certified cold storage at Baskin's is only $3—including $100 insurance !!! At small additional cost, cleaning, glazing, lusterizing. Call today for bonded messenger. NA. 5522 or NA. 5518.

BASKIN FURS

MOTHER trained in child care has opening for child 3-10 in licensed suburban home; vacation at nearby beach; temporary or permanent situation accepted. UN. 8762.

RESEARCH

Editing: all subjects; experienced staff; speech writing; typing, 35c page. ST. 2068.

SHADOW WORK

and private investigations of all kinds a specialty at reas. rates. WO. 7114.

ENJOY LIFE—Keep young by taking part in aviation, sport, and social activities. Fly, play tennis, ride a horse, dance, meet interesting and important personalities. RE. 1392.

6 LOTS (24 grave sites) Natl. Mem. Pk. Retail price $2325, sell for $1600 cash. MI. 0519, after 6 p. m.

UNMARRIED? For a wonderful summer join Just for Fun Club. Enjoy dancing, cards, fishing, sports, beach trips you'll remember. Hundreds of members assure you plenty of new friends and fun. If over 18, of good character, call JUST FOR FUN CLUB, 1745 Conn. ave., DE. 2500, before 9 p. m.

COLORED GRAD. NURSE desires position as day duty, care for elderly woman or doctor's assistant. CO. 5898

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

LAREDO, TEXAS, free transp., drive 1949 Jeepsters, leaving Wash. Monday; ideal for anyone going to Texas or vic. Telephone WI. 1782.

YOUNG MUSICIAN, short of funds, needs ride N. Y.; professional appt. Appreciate call person having room. AD. 0140.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

RIDE WANTED—From Wash. Circle to Masonic Temple in Alex. around 5 p. m. OV. 1930 after 6:30.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

FRENCH conversation, expert tutoring; adults, child. SLigo 3723 after 7.

LEARN to fly, $5.50 per lesson. CONGRESSIONAL AIRPORT, OL. 8888.

EXETER graduate, Princeton senior, desires summer position as tutor or tutor-companion. William M. Dietel, 38 Little Hall, Princeton, N. J.

GUITAR LESSONS, with Spanish songs. Call bet. 6-9, NO. 7332.

TELEPHONE switchboard operating. We train you in a few days for these pleasant positions. Age no handicap. Complete instruction only $20-$25. Day and eve. classes. Natl. Hotel School, Bond Bldg., 1404 New York ave. ST. 7278.

FREE TRIAL FLIGHT. No obligation. AIRLINE AND AVIATION CAREER Training fr men and women thru Dick Powell's National Flight System, 1014 Denrike Bldg. ST. 6877.

TUTORING

Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

Time and Motion Study
EVENING CLASS
STARTING MONDAY, MAY 23RD

Your opportunity to learn and practice the basic techniques of the Industrial Management Engineer in 48 evenings. Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

Recommended for supervisors and administrators responsible for work supervision, measurement, simplification and procedures analysis.

Advance registration required, telephone for appointment.

INSTITUTE OF ENGINEERING
1019 15th St. N.W. STerling 0787

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

In an April issue a national business news magazine reports:

"Industrial engineers. The supply will be tight for some two or three years. Right now industry is grabbing them up."

By entering our day class now you will graduate in March with thorough practical training and experience geared to the requirements of industry for industrial engineers, enabling you to start immediately on a well-paying professional career.

INSTITUTE OF ENGINEERING
1019 15th st., N.W., ST. 0787

HELP, MEN 15

Acct.-Ofc. Mgr., $5,000 Up

Must have com. exp. only.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N. W.

ADDRESSOGRAPH-multigraph oper., exper; $60 wk.; at once. Miss Knight, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. ST. 3665.

Arch. Draftsman, $85 Up

Mgr. mag. subscrip. dept. .... $75 wk.
Acct., BCS, exp. .... $250 mo.
Sales, kitchen cabinets to .... $65 wk.
Sales, steel ofc. eq., car ...... $50 up
Sales, insur., will train .... $50 bonus
Steno., NW, 6 days .... $235 mo.
Clerk-Typists .... $175-$195 mo.
Clerk, pub. ofc., 5 days ...... $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN WANTED

Must be experienced to qualify. Salary, $75 to $150 per week. Good living accommodations are available at reasonable rates.

Send letter of application showing experience and samples of work, or, if you are confident that you can qualify, call Mr. Bissett collect at 32273 or 445688, Columbia, South Carolina, for an appointment. We will pay half of travel cost to those selected for an interview.

LYLES, BISSETT, CARLISLE AND WOLFF
ARCHITECTS
1321 Bull Street, Columbia, South Carolina

ART DIRECTOR

Advertising, publicity and layout experience, able to work in all media, college trained, experienced, able to supervise and take charge of art dept., $400 mo. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938.

Assistant Office Manager

required by established manufacturing organization. Apply in person, with written resume of experience and qualifications, to Mr. S. J. Hayden, Electro-Therm, Inc., 8024 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

AUTO PARTS MAN

We are in need of a qualified man for our parts dept.; must have experience; prefer man about 25 to 35 years of age. Must be aggressive and able to handle his part of the job; air-conditioned bldg.; only sober and reliable persons need apply. See Mr. Noell—

McMahon Chevrolet, Inc.
1240 Upshur St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGE ADJUSTER. The Allstate Insurance Co. (organized by Sears, Roebuck & Co.) has an opening in its Washington claim office for an aggressive man, 28 to 35, with previous material damage adjusting experience. Successful candidates must have a car. Good starting salary and splendid advancement opportunity. Employment benefits include profit sharing, group life and hospitalization insurance. Phone NA. 1453 between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. to arrange for personal interview.

BARBER, experienced; guarantee and commission. Apply 628 E st. nw.

BARBER, steady job guaranteed; can make $75 to $85 per wk., 65% comm. Downtown barber shop. Box 386, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER—Veteran for on the job training, public accountant's office. Typing necessary. Call between 9:30 and 10 a. m. NO. 3501.

BOOKKEEPER, expr., $60 wk.; have car. Grocery salesman, $3600. Typist, $40 wk.; asst. col. mgr., $200. See Miss Knight, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw., ST. 3665.

Bookkeeping Clerk-Typist

For bookkeeping department at medical clinic, accounting background and previous experience necessary; under 30; $1950 per year; 5½-day, 40-hr. week; 1-month vacation; medical coverage. Call ST. 6924.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; $20 guarantee. Apply 628 E st. nw.

BRASSIERE SALESMAN

Nationally advertised brassiere manufacturer is interested in outstanding resident salesman to cover an established territory with over 300 accounts in Delaware, Washington, D. C., Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. Definite personal following with specialty and department stores desirable. We have America's finest line of brassieres and do one of the largest volumes in the industry. Outstanding opportunity for top-notch man. Commission basis with drawing account. Write in confidence giving age, experience. Quest-shon Mark Brassiere Co., Inc., 1766 86th st., Brooklyn 14, N. Y.

BUS BOY

Colored, for large guest house; no Sunday work; split shift; meals and salary. Apply 1426 21st st. nw.

BUFFER & POLISHER

Experienced man only. Apply
Art Metal Finishing Co.
923 12th St. N.W.

CAR HOPS and WAITERS
AGE 18 TO 25

For drive-in restaurant chain. No experience necessary. Working hrs., 5 p. m. to 1:30 a. m., 6-day week including Saturdays and Sundays; salary and very good tips; meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization.

APPLY N PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 TAYLOR ST. NW.

HELP, MEN 15

BUTCHER—Good hours, good pay. Apply in person. Sunlight Market, 1028 Duke st., Alexandria, Va.

Circulation Mgr., $125 Wk.

Exp. direct mail promotion.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N. W.

CLERK

for rug service department; must have good handwriting; between ages 21-40. Salary $40 per week to start for 6-day week.

APPLY PERSONNEL
ARCADE SUNSHINE
713 Lamont St. NW.

CLERK-TYPIST, age 20-25, $175. Shipping Clerk, elec. exp., $45. Atlas Agcy., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHERS, $200-$250 Varitypists, exper., to .... $65 week ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

COLLEGE STUDENT OR TEACHER—Vacation in country; pleasant, helpful work, $540 for 90 days. Box M-1113, Washington Post.

DISHWASHERS (2), experienced; good salary; no Sunday work. Apply Monday, Mariner Restaurant, 7212 Wis. ave.

DRIVER SALESMAN

For established dry cleaning route. Excellent pay. References required.

Parkway Cleaners & Dyers
8107 Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

ELEVATOR mechanic, non-union, and helper wanted to do Washington work for out-of-town company. State age, experience and wages desired. Write Box M-910, Washington Post.

ENGINEER—White, 3rd class. For new modern air conditioned bldg. See Mr. Henry, Randall H. Hagner and Co., Inc., 1321 Conn., Ave. N. W.

Funeral Home Attendant

Man to work at funeral home and on ambulance, opportunity to learn. Salary to start $150 per month and room; single preferred; necessary to be neat and have good habits; must have D. C. driver's license and know the city. Apply for interview, Hysons, 1300 N st. nw.

GARDENER

Some experience necessary. See superintendent of service. Shoreham Hotel, 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. No phone calls accepted.

IMMEDIATELY

HOSIERY SALESMAN WANTED by well-known Northern producers of fine-gauge ladies' full-fashion nylon hosiery. Excellent opportunity for experienced salesman with good following. Satisfactory arrangement for the right man. Box M-907, Washington Post.

JUNIOR SALESMEN
FULL OR PART TIME
FOR JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Good chance to learn salesmanship under experienced sales engineers. Excellent compensation plan. Call, write or see Mr. Hearn.

Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
928 5th St. N.W., EX. 1177.

Laboratory Technician
REGISTERED

Experienced, for physician's office. Salary, $65. CO. 4500.

LUBRICATION MAN

Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for an experienced lubrication man, 5½-day wk., must have D. C. operator's permit. See Mr. Ralston, BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., 1130 Connecticut ave. nw.

MACHINIST, first-class, instrument tools, dies. Apply personnel, Reed Research, Inc., 1048 Potomac st. nw. DE. 7000.

OFFICE, Sales, Tech Positions. Fields Employment Agency 7230 Wisc. Ave., OL. 8698

PAINTER

Permanent, straight-time job, with apt. incl. as part of salary (or cash allowance therefore), for experienced and steady man; must have car; maintenance work on 450-unit apt. project in Southeast. Write letter, giving qualifications and telephone number for interview by appointment. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. ave.

PHARMACIST, Md. license, $125 wk. Atlas Agcy., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

PORTER

Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for a young, energetic man, to do general work around service department. Must have D. C. auto. driver's license. See Mr. Ralston, BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., 1130 Connecticut avenue.

PRINTING SALESMAN

Well-known Washington establishment, $400 monthly drawing account for thoroughly capable man. Write, giving experience and qualifications, Box M-895, Washington Post.

PURCH. AGENT, exp. raw materials; private industry. Oppt. Salary open. Design eng., Salary open. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

Restaurant Broiler-Cook

Experienced, white, also part-time cook. Apply Chef, OLMSTED RESTAURANT, 1336 G st., nw.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for right man, to operate student shop selling sandwiches, drinks, etc., at military school in Virginia; must have good character references. Box M-893, The Washington Post.

SALESMEN

Experienced; to work in a uniform store in Pensacola, Fla.

S. W. RICE CO.
1423 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

SALESMEN, experienced in selling better quality men's wear; excellent working conditions. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMEN

$5000-up class; career opportunity for right man; appointment selling only. Draw against earned commission.

Encyclopedia Britannica
Call Mr. Bone. RE. 6911

SALESMAN

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN Life Insurance Sales

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

HAS permanent opening for a man who is accustomed to dealing with established business and professional people in the higher income brackets and who meets the following qualifications:

Married: 30 to 40 years: college experience; ambitious; in good health. Must be presently employed—perhaps in a "blind alley" job. Applicant must be willing to take series of aptitude tests to establish whether or not this is the career for him.

Job offers unlimited income possibilities with adequate financing from the start.

For full details and interview call
MR. ECKEL
DI. 6384

SALESMEN

Here are 6 good reasons why we have the most terrific deal in Washington today:

(1) Earn $25 per day.
(2) Work 6½ hours per day.
(3) No night work.
(4) We furnish transportation.
(5) Sincere cooperation.
(6) No exp. needed; we train you.

APPLY 2144 P ST. N.W.
2nd Floor Personnel Division
9 to 11 A. M. Only
See BOB BURTON

SALESMEN
A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

Holcomb & Hoke Mfg. Co., Inc., rated AAA-1 with 50 years' experience in designing, manufacturing and marketing profit-making equipment, is placing on the market a profit-making maintenance machine for garages, service stations and fleet operators.

This new machine is making more dollar profits for both the salesman and the purchasers than any other of our successful products.

A few good territories are still open in Maryland and Virginia for men interested in getting into business for themselves.

Each man selected will be given an exclusive, protected territory. A permanent income is assured through commissions on repeat chemical orders.

He must have a car and $250.00 for investment in demonstrating equipment.

Contact W. J. Morrissey, NA. 8510, on Monday and Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for appointment.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMAN, 45-60 yrs.; perm.; good will sales work, calling on local grocers and restaurants; hrs., 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., 5-day wk., $35 wk. plus comm. Must be exper. salesman, healthy and lively-spirited. Apply mornings (wholesale div.), 1496 H ne.

SALESMAN, exper. selling phonograph records to retail stores in W. Va. Call on established trade; guaranteed $100 per week against comm. Can earn $150 per week. Schwartz Brothers, 2931 12th st. ne.

SALESMEN (3)

Colored; due to expansion we need 3 neat and aggressive young men; experience not necessary. We will train you; extra bonus to men with cars. Apply 1337 7th st. nw.

SALESMAN

With car, approximate earnings $100 weekly plus expenses, bonus. No canvassing.

APPLY 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
2511 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

SALESMAN, now calling on toy, gift, card, dept., stationery and variety stores, wanted for new line of CHILDREN'S BOOKS. Only men with following. Comm. Write territory covered, lines carried, etc., to Ramborn, Corp., 4208 247th st., Little Neck, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Hardware; one of leading Eastern wholesalers has splendid opportunity for experienced salesman to sell hardware, houseware and sporting goods. Must have car. Write all about yourself in 1st reply. Drawing account against comm. R-45, P. O. Box 3414, Phila. 22, Pa.

SALESMEN

Can reasonably earn $100 to $200 weekly selling quick moving National Products—to drug, grocery, variety, specialty or ladies' stores. Car preferred, liberal commission. Drawing account, car allowance. Write particulars. Box M-916, The Washington Post.

SALESMAN

$4,800; bonus; car furnished; excel. sales record; mechanical or light gauge constr., field or bldg. material. Call Miss Dodge, NA. 2342.

SALESMAN for specialty printing concern, to work Washington and Baltimore. Must live in vicinity of Washington, but outside of District. Age 28 to 35. Salary and commission. Write giving detailed qualifications. Box M-892, Washington Post.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED Hand-Framed Diamond Ankle Socks, made in Canada. Direct from producer to consumer. High commission earnings. Aberdeen Hand Knit Co., Londonderry Station, N. S., Canada.

SHOE SALESMAN

Veteran under GI bill to work in shoe store; must apply in person. Mort's Bootery, 252 No. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

STOCK CLERK

For receiving and marking room, a progressive men's wear store offers attractive salary with opportunity for advancement to a capable young man. Apply office. The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

SUBSCRIPTION MGR., $75

Charge mail room personnel, magazine or trade assoc. experience. ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SUPERINTENDENT, experienced, for commercial bldg.; reinforced concrete. Call The Kass Realty Co., 4461 Conn. ave. EM. 8100, Mr. Hogan.

YOUNG MEN, 18-25; must be neat, single, ambitious and free to travel U. S. A. Permanent work. Transp. furn. by car. Average $65 wk., drawing acct. to start. See J. Smith, Cairo Hotel, 10-1 and 7-8 p. m.

MEN wanted to sell jewelry on the outside. 719 7th st. nw.

BOYS; over $50 wk.; sell brass name plates for front doors. Write Fred Coulson, 214 Summer, Boston, Mass.

MEN—2 alert young men for circulation department, paid while learning. Apply 422 Bond Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY

for young man with car to learn sales. Salary. No experience necessary.

APPLY
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE
Silver Spring, Md., Monday, A. M.

YOUNG MEN

If you are interested in a permanent position with a good future, paid holidays, vacation with pay, hospitalization and bonus with one of Washington's oldest and largest service stations, apply Mr. Barber.

BARBERS ESSO SERVICE
10TH AND MAIN AVE. S.W.

EXPERIENCED advertising salesmen for permanent position in city directory business; excellent opportunity for advancement; salary and commission; car advantageous. Mullin-Kille Co. Telephone collect Albert Batt, Div. Mgr., Annapolis, Md. Phone 2361 bet. 6 and 7 p. m. for interview.

MAN WANTED (colored), waiter and houseman, middle age, dependable; club exp. preferred. Call WI. 5200.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VETERANS

Don't squander precious education benefits on dead-end training. Write for free 116-page information packet covering veteran entitlements and new opportunities in watchmaking. W.P.H.I., Desk 204, 808 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Man. Selling experience preferred but not necessary to start. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCE-13-M, Chester, Penn.

YOUNG MAN for selling in one of Wash. leading liquor stores; alert, ambitious; one who is willing to learn the business. An excellent opportunity and future. Good salary to start. Central Liquor, Inc., 518 9th st. nw.

AGENCY positions open for the right men, the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America offers permanent job security, pension, sickness, and vacation allowances. Guaranteed salary and liberal commission, no experience necessary. Apply 400 6th st. nw., 1 to 3 p. m.

MEN WANTED

21 to 35. Assure your future with a permanent position operating a streetcar or bus. We teach you and pay you while learning. Steady, year 'round earnings plus free transportation, paid vacations, paid sick leave and other benefits. Come into our employment office and talk it over. Apply now, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
3132 M St. N.W.

Take Routes 80—Rosslyn, 20—Cabin John, 30—Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

DEPARTMENT STORE
HOUSEKEEPING AND MAINTENANCE
MAN

Department store background necessary. Ability to direct service employes in duties important. 20% discount on all purchases. Free hospitalization.

GOLDENBERG'S
7th and K Sts. N.W.

Have You Ever Wished

you were a salesman earning in excess of $75 weekly and felt that you had the appearance, personality, etc. to be one, but just never had a chance? Well, if you have a car and want this opportunity apply 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M. at 2048 West Va. ave. ne. and ask for Mr. Jones.

STUDENTS

Colored, good opportunity to earn big money. Experience not necessary. We will train you. Extra bonus for men with cars. Apply 1337 7th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN

Some knowledge of bookkeeping; excellent opportunities to learn various substantial businesses.

LEEDS, 930 F N.W. ST. 7890

IMMEDIATE opening for man over 30, become permanent local representative of old established firm. Pleasant contacts among home owners, in semiprofessional capacity. Repeat business Exclusive territory in suburban Washington. Car necessary. Complete training by company representative. Excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write Sanderson, Box 202, Newark, New York State.

EX-ARMY & NAVY OFFICERS AND COLLEGE-TRAINED MEN

Age 21 to 35. Nationally known company has opening in Washington. We train you; income $5,000 plus annually. Sales experience helpful. Write Box M-905, Washington Post, giving complete information and phone number for interview.

TOP-NOTCH RETAIL GROCERY SALESMAN

Wanted by the Andrew Jergens Company, manufacturers of Woodbury Soap, in District of Columbia. Must be experienced. Salary, expenses and bonus plan. Permanent position to man who can qualify. Write Sales Vice President, Andrew Jergens Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $250

Under 35, investments. Educational SECRETARY, 5-day, $50 wk. Secy., bldg. assoc., const., $55 wk. FRENCH-Eng. SECY., start $2600 up. SECY., real estate, 5-day, $50 wk. Transpor. SECY., start $50 wk. up. Hundreds of others. Occupy 5 floors. Est. 33 yrs. Openings daily. Always WELCOME—See BOYD'S, 700 12th st., cor. G. NA. 2340.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADMINISTRATIVE

$3,000. SECY. TO SALES MANAGER NW.; RAILROAD NE.; SECY. TO OFFICE MGR. MERCHANDISING SALES; ABILITY; 1-GIRL OFFICE.
$2,800. ASSOCIATIONS, COAL AND COMMERCIAL.
$2,700. RADIO STATION, COLLEGE, MUSIC BACKGROUND.
$2,500. FOREIGN EMBASSY (NON-AMERICAN, TAX FREE).
$2,400. PUBLIC RELATIONS, MANY OTHERS.

PART-TIME, 4 TO 6 HRS. DAYS.

$2,600 BKPR., FULL CHARGE, YOUNG, DOWNTOWN NW.; 5 DAYS.
$2,780. BKPRS., RETAIL, CONN. AVE., 5½ DAYS.
$2,400. RECEPT.-TYPISTS, BEAUTIFUL OFFICE; EXPORT-IMPORT.
$2,600. TYPIST, DICTAPHONE, CONNECTICUT AVE.; 5 DAYS.
$2,400. KEY-PUNCH OPR., EXPER. YOUNG; 5 DAYS.
$2,200. INFORMATION - RECEPT. COLLEGE BACKGROUND; 5 DAYS.
$1,920. SUBJECT FILING, H.S.G; YOUNG; 5 DAYS.
$1,800-$2,300. CLERK-TYPISTS, H S G, YOUNG; 5 DAYS.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1706 G St. N.W.

A-1 POSITIONS—Secys., $50 to $75 wk.; Steno-Dictaphone, June 1, $50 wk.; Typists, H.S.G., $180 month. LLOYDS, 1346 Conn. Ave. NO. 2022.

AD WRITERS
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Line yourself up for a position with The Washington Post in interesting work with an assured future. We need advertising clerks who can type and have an ability to express themselves well by phone. Hours, 10:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Five-day, 40-hour week, including Sunday. Paid vacations, sick leave, group insurance benefits and periodic increases available for successful applicants.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

ADVERTISING SECY., $50

Learn an attractive profession; excel. opprty.; under 35. See Miss Young, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. ST. 3665.

AIRLINE FLIGHT KITCHEN

40-hour week, shifts, general kitchen work; apply Chef Gerber.

UNITED AIR LINES
FLIGHT KITCHEN
HANGAR 2, WASH. NAT. AIRPORT

ASSISTANT BUYER SPORTSWEAR

FINE SPECIALTY STORE HAS OPENING FOR AN EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT IN ITS SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT. EXCELLENT SALARY AND OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY.

WRITE GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE, AND COMPLETE DETAILS IN THE FIRST LETTER, AND INTERVIEW WILL BE ARRANGED. ALL REPLIES WILL BE HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

WRITE BOX 385,
WASHINGTON POST

Assistant Buyers
—FOR—
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER, $50

Auto dealer, N.W. section.
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BILINGUAL French steno., to $3000 Atlas Agcy., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $55

Service org., mature person.
Bkkpr., trade assoc. $2,800
Bkkpr., for attorneys $50
Bkkpr., Georgetown $50
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT

We are in need of a qualified person in our bookkeeping department; general knowledge of General Motors accounting system helpful, but not essential; experience in typing required, and some shorthand; good working conditions in our air-conditioned building; paid vacation and holidays. Prefer person between 25 and 30 years. Must make neat appearance. Working 40-hour week. See Miss Stinson.

McMAHON CHEVROLET, INC.
1240 Upshur st. nw. (between Georgia and 13th st.).

BOOKKEEPER, full chg., 5-day, to $3,000. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

Bookkeeping Clerk-Typist

For bookkeeping department at medical clinic, accounting background and previous experience necessary; under 30; $1,950 per year; 5½-day, 40-hour week; 1-month vacation; medical coverage. Call ST. 6924.

BOOKKEEPERS, $55 wk. up., exper.; cashier, exper.; others, Nat. Cash Reg., $40-$45 wk.; dozens of others hourly. Miss Knight, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED
—ON—
REMINGTON RAND MACHINES

PERMANENT POSITION
5-DAY WEEK

Apply stating age, experience, etc.

BOX M-902
WASHINGTON POST

BOOKKEEPING NCR 3000 CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS · FILE CLERKS

18 to 35, experienced, for commercial office work. Permanent positions, good salaries. Force increase.

SEE MR. WILKINS
EDMAR BLDG.
702 H ST. N.W., 3RD FLOOR

BURROUGHS billing operator, experienced, 5-day, 40-hour week, good salary, permanent, refs. Write Box M-911, The Washington Post.

BUYER—Infantswear to 6X. Popular price dept. store in Va. will consider capable assistant, qualified to assume more responsibilities. Salary and bonus compensation. In reply state education, age, marital status and previous experience in detail. Box M-904, Washington Post.

CASHIER, for credit department, experience not essential. Star Clothiers, 825 7th st. nw.

CASHIER, NCR 2000, $40 wk. up; cashier, telephone oper., $150-$160 mo.; Rem. Rand bookkeeper, opprty. See Miss KNIGHT, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

CASHIER, some typing.......... $40
CASHIER, N.C.R., No. 2000; 5-d., $38
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

Capitol Hill Secy., $3,000

Under 30, alert, must be good st.
Secy., embassy, start $2,500
Banking expr. secy. .... $200 mo.
Small office, Georgetown $200
Legal secy., start .... $3,000 yr.
Medical secretary .... $225 mo.
Secy., pres. of corp. .... $50 wk.
Adver. office secy. start .... $50 wk.
Hundreds of others. See Miss Young or Miss Smith at once. (Est. 36 years)
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. ST. 3665

Circulation Mgr., $125 Wk.

Exper. direct mail promotion.
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK

Experienced in dry cleaning store; hours, 12 to 8 p. m., 1 hour for lunch; good salary. ST. 1213.

CLERK TYPIST .... $41.50 Atlas Agcy., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
AGE 18 TO 35

5-day week, 8:30 to 4:30; congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office; good opportunity for advancement; retirement plan; paid vacation and sick leave allowance; permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for advancement; good salary; air-conditioned office; pleasant working conditions. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

CLERK-TYPISTS
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
We Offer

1. 7-hour day, 5-day week.
2. 2 weeks' annual vacation with pay.
3. Bonus vacation for good attendance.
4. Sick leave.
5. Economical cafeteria facilities.
6. Good opportunity for advancement.
7. Group insurance and hospitalization plans.
8. Retirement plan.

Under 35 Years of Age.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
APPLY BET. 9-11 A. M.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
ROOM 700, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

40-hour, 5-day week. Apply
RKO RADIO PICTURES
203 Eye St. N.W.

COLLEGE STUDENT OR TEACHER—Vacation in country; pleasant, helpful work. $540 for 90 days. Box M-1111, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS, experienced; no Sunday work; good salary. Apply Monday, Mariner Restaurant, WI. 9878.

DENTAL ASST., N. Arlington, 5-d., $40 Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced only. Good working conditions. Good salary. S.E. area. Call OR. 8375, Sun., 1 to 6 p. m.

DENTAL ASST., $45 wk.; recep.-PBX opr., $2000; typist and clerk, phone voice, $45 wk; typist in Rockville, to $45 wk.; others $45 up. See Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6088.

DIETITIAN

We have an opening for a staff dietitian in our University Hospital. Qualifications: B.S. degree in home economics or food management plus 1-year hospital interneship and A.D.A. membership; excellent working conditions and attractive salary. Apply in person, PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, 2131 G st. nw. ST. 8598.

EDIPHONE OPR., $50

Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

EDIPHONE operator, 5-day ..... $50 ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity for experienced ediphone operator. 5 day, 40 hr. week, paid vacations, sick leave, group insurance benefits. Call ME. 3200, ext. 251, for interview.

EXCELLENT opportunity for ambitious, refined lady to learn good business. $2,400 first year. Box M-1112, Washington Post.

FITTERS

EXPERIENCED
—FOR—
WOMEN'S COATS SUITS AND DRESSES

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
7TH FLOOR

JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F ST. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK

for medical records dept. of medical clinic; knowledge of typing required; under 35; 40-hour, 5½-day week; medical coverage and leave provision; $1,950 per year. Call ST. 6924.

I.B.M. OPERATOR

The Washington Post requires the services of an experienced Key Punch Operator with ability to operate other types of IBM tabulating equipment; 5-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

Laboratory Technician
REGISTERED

Experienced, for physician's office. Salary, $65. CO. 4500.

MAID and waitress work combined, colored, split-shift; no Sunday work; age 25 or over. Apply 1426 21st nw.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

M. T. A. S. C. P. Salary, room and board.
Suburban Hospital Laboratory
Dr. H. H. Bullard, OL. 6700

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK, experienced in abstracting or coding data; interesting work; 5-day week; excellent working conditions; entrance salary $195 month; opportunity for advancement. Call Monday, RE. 7500, Ext. 5082.

MODEL

Experience desirable in illustration or photography. Call DU. 2566.

NURSE

Registered, for military school in Virginia; excellent opportunity and pleasant environment for right party. Box M-894, The Wash. Post.

OFFICE POSITIONS

Bkpr., Bethesda, knowl. bkp. mach.
Recept.-typist, CH CH; start $45.
Secy., Bethesda, 5 days; start $50.
Secy., D. C.; 5 days, $60 wk.
Steno., Bethesda, Silver Spring, D. C., to $50 wk.
PBX opr.; Bethesda; 5½ days; $40.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
7230 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 8698

LAB. TECHNICIAN

Registered for medical clinic, under 35; 5½-day, 40-hour week. Medical coverage, leave provisions, $2,400. Call ST. 6924.

PBX-TYPIST, shorthand pref., $175 Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECPT. PBX TYPIST. 5 d. ..... $40 Atlas Agcy., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST

Attractive young lady, between 25 and 30, for interesting guest contact position. Must be able to deal pleasantly with public, knowledge of city essential. Apply Personnel Office, L st. entrance.

HOTEL STATLER

REM. RAND BKKPR., $50

Posting mach opr., Sunstrand or Burroughs; 5-day; excel. oppt., $45. Atlas Agency, 1420 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

SALES CLERKS

Must be alert, neat and have pleasing personality. Permanent and part time position open in sales staff of progressive Virginia department store. Salary plus incentive sales plan. 5 day week.

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
OR CALL OV. 5400 FOR APPT.
E. A. FILENE CO-OP.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

SALESGIRL, unusual opportunity for right girl; attractive salary and commission, to represent national make-up company in leading department store; exp. not necessary. Write Box 383, Washington Post.

SALESLADY, exp., for exclusive ready-to-wear shop in Silver Spring; excellent salary. Phone Nan Richards, SLigo 6838.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

SALESWOMEN
—A Few—
Permanent Positions
5-DAY WEEK
—FOR—
Fashion-Conscious
Women
in our
Ready-to-Wear Department
GARFINCKEL'S
F ST. AT 14TH N.W.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

SECY.-ENGR., $60 WK.

Circulation mgr., mag.	$75 wk.
Secy., retail, exec.	$60 wk.
Secy., legal	$60 wk.
Steno., transp., N.E.	$250 mo.
Secy., printing	$55 wk.
Secy, real estate & insur.	$50 wk.
Secy., part time, 30 hours	$37.50 wk.
Statistical typist	$50 wk.
PBX, Opr.-Typist, N. W.	$40 wk.
Various typists positions	$35-$45 wk.

MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

SECY., LEGAL, $250
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY-bookkeeper, school office; 5-day wk.; attractive pay. Hebrew Academy, 3235 O st. nw. DE. 1382.

SECRETARY
Opportunity for young man to learn supply work; sick benefits, group insurance, vacation with pay, hospitalization and retirement plan; 40-hour week.
APPLY
SAFEWAY STORES, INC.
1845 4th St. N.E.
(nr. 4th & Rhode Island Ave., N.E.)

SECRETARY
to chief engineer, national trade association. Preferably with college training. Experience in dictation, general office duties. Permanent position. 5-day, 40-hour week. Pleasant private offices. Dupont Circle location. Good starting salary.
CALL DE. 1050

SECY.-STENO., French-Eng., take good French dictation, net $3049 yr.
Allen-O'Brien Personnel Service
710 14th N.W. Rm. 408 RE. 7280

STATISTICAL CLERK $2,500
Some research work (4 mo.).
Atlas Agcy., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
For old established insurance agency; 5-day week. Call Mr. Ainley, EX. 0800

STENOGRAPHERS
AND
TYPISTS
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

STENO., $3,400
Bilingual French-English.
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENO-CLERK
AGE 18 TO 35
5-day week, 8:30 to 4:30; congenial surroundings in large insurance company's home office; good opportunity for advancement; retirement plan; paid vacation and sick leave allowance; permanent position. Apply Room 702, 1343 H st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
For old established steamship line; must be neat-appearing and capable; 5-day week, 9 to 5; permanent position. NA. 5974.

STENOGRAPHER
Immediate opening; salary suitable to experience and ability; national headquarters of Catholic organization; 5-day week, annual vacation with pay, group insurance benefits, desirable working conditions. RE. 3553, Ext. 213.

STENO.-RECEPTIONIST
Career position for capable girl under 35; prof. engrs. office, Arlington; 5½-day week; $45. CH. 8411 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER for national scientific research organization; interesting work; 5-day week; excellent working conditions; entrance salary $200 month; opportunity for advancement. Call Monday, EX. 8100, Ext. 39.

Subscription Mgr., $75
Charge mail room personnel; magazine to trade assoc. exp.
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TAILORESS
To work on fine men's clothing; fine working conditions; 40-hour week.
ALAN NEIL, INC.
909 15th St. N.W.

TELEPHONE CLK., groc. exp., $160
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TELEPHONE (PBX course), with touch typing; 2 wk., $25; 9-3 daily. CAPITAL PBX SCHOOL, 700 12th st. nw. NA. 2340, Miss Page.

TELEPHONE solicitor, exper. general office work; 35 to 40; sal. and com. BOYD'S, 700 12th st. nw. NA. 2340, Miss White.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
For small PBX. See Mr. Tavenner, 4 p. m.
VETERAN CAB CO.
1560 Eckington Pl. N. E. HO. 5200

TOUCH TYPING, bookkeeping, comptometer courses; easy to learn; excellent openings daily. New classes now starting. BOYD SCHOOL, 1311 G st. NA. 2340.

TYPIST
PERMANENT POSITION
5-DAY WEEK
EXCELLENT SALARY PLUS
GENEROUS COMPANY BENEFITS
SEE MR. BRADLEY
4TH FLOOR
Hartford Accident
& Indemnity Co.
925 15TH ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

TYPIST, shorthand, Arl. $175
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPIST—Excellent working conditions; 5-day week; opportunity for promotion; entrance salary $175 month. Call Monday, EX. 8100, Ext. 39.

TYPIST $50
Downtown, must like figures.
Atlas Agency, 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.
Recep.-typist, tel. opr.-typists, Dr.'s assists., hotel, dr.'s of., etc. Always excellent openings. See Miss Evans or Miss Black today (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

WAITRESSES (white), experienced; all shifts. Apply Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES
No experience necessary. Attractive with pleasing personality to work night or day hours. Excellent working conditions. Salary and very good tips. Meals and uniforms furnished. Paid vacations, insurance and hospitalization.
APPLY IN PERSON 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

WHITE, settled, reliable working housekeeper. Must be good plain cook, fond of children; live in; local references. WI. 3366.

WOMEN work when you please. Earn good money in your spare time. AVON COSMETICS has openings for 2 women. RE. 0795.

ATTRACTIVE permanent position for qualified typist and office clerk; prefer resident of Arlington; ability to handle public important; loan and finance business; national organization; excellent opportunity with advancement; age 18 to 28. OX. 3237.

WANTED—First-class beauty operator-manager for 6-booth beauty shop; excellent training and wide experience necessary. Business is run down but real opportunity exists for monthly earnings of $300 or more. Will guarantee $225 monthly first three months. References required—no capital needed. Write Lt. Col. G. D. Morgan, Camp Exchange, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

ALERT, educated woman or ex-teacher, 24-45, to assist local director of childcraft program; excellent earnings for right person. Write, stating education, age, experience and phone, Box 413, Washington Post.

GIRL between 19 and 25 for position in office of large radio retail chain; shorthand and typing necessary; knowledge of general office procedure helpful. See MR. LIBERT.
GEORGE'S RADIO &
TELEVISION CO.
816 F St. N.W.

SUBURBAN Investment Co. saleswomen (2), for fast, aggressive real estate organization, handling Md. and D. C. properties; must be neat, energetic and aggressive; experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Mr. Bowers, SLigo 7375.

ARLINGTON POSITIONS OPEN

Office help	Stenos.
Salesladies	Typists

POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

MATURE WOMAN
Mentally young and with sufficient spirit of adventure to get away from the commonplace. Must be unencumbered (car helpful). Excellent pay and opportunity for advancement. Write for personal interview, giving phone number. Box M-908, Washington Post.

GIRLS
THE TELEPHONE CO.
HAS OPENINGS NOW
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G ST. N.W.
OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
THE CHESAPEAKE &
POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

ADAMS AGENCY
Secy., topnotch for school, shorthand req., $60 wk.
Secy., Georgetown area; dictaphone, $2,400.
Posting clerk, young, $40 wk.
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for woman with sales ability and friendly personality to represent national advertised line kitchen utensils; prefer age 35 to 40, with business experience, able to handle sales in department store. Seasonal; possibly permanent employment; attractive salary; expenses when traveling. Give full details, age, education, experience; reference. Reply Box 299, Washington Post.

AMBASSADOR
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1424 K St. N.W., Rms. 208-9. ST. 7415

Secy. export-import	$300 mo.
Secy., adv., opr. teletype	$280
Secy., adv., opr. teletype	$280
Secy. public reactions	$250
Secy., statistical typist	$260
Jr. secy., legal	$225
Secy. acctg. office	$250
Stenos, exp. and beginners, many, to	$225
Full chg. bkprs., to	$50
Typists, many	$140-$170
Dictaphone oprs.	$200
Stenos., research org.	$225
Typist, stencils	$165
File clerks, exper.	$150

WE HAVE
MANY FINE POSITIONS

Secys.-stenos.	$200-$260
exp. and begin., edit, legal, assoc. etc.	
Clerk-typists	$35-$50
Dictaphone oprs.	$50 up
Recept.-typists	$2,000 yr.
Electromatic typist	$180 up
Varitypists	$225
Clerk-typist, invoice clk., bank exp. pref.	start $180
Asst. bkkpr., Alexandria	$50
List checkers, good eyes	$2,200 yr.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV.
710 14th st. nw., Rm. 408 RE. 7280

Office Clericals
Preferably Those With
Previous Experience
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Co.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT

Exec. secy., retail	$3120
Secy., 20-30 yrs., 5 days	$2850
Secy., bus. consultant, 5 d.	$3000
Steno., 25% dictation; SW	$3000
Temp. Steno., 1 month; 5 d.	$216
Typist, compose letters, school	$40 up
PBX typist-recept., legal; 5 d.	$175
File clerk, exp. legal, 5-d.	$170
File clerk, abstracting or coding exp., medical; 5 days	$195
Typists, stencils and statist.	$200
Dictaphone opr., exp., 5 d.	$2400
Clerk-typist, medical research	$175
Recept.-typists, legal	$160
Registered nurse, slow typist	$200
Clerk-typists (18)	to $200

918 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. NA. 4142.

HOUSEWIVES
Supplement Your Income
Make Your Free Hours
Productive
—by—
Working 1 or 2 Days
a Week
SELLING
In Interesting Departments
With Pleasant Associates
Under Cool, Comfortable Conditions
With Discount Privilege
Stop in and have a chat
with one of our friendly
Personnel Representatives.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

BEGINNERS
1949 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. SECY.-STENOS., FAST, MEDIUM AND RUSTY SHORTHAND.
TYPISTS, FROM 40 W.P.M.
POSITIONS: RADIO, TELEVISION, ASSOC., LEGAL, PUBLIC RELATIONS, ADVERTISING, ETC.
WELL-KNOWN FIRMS. GOOD NEIGHBORHOODS. SHORT HOURS: $2,400-$2,700.
APPLY EARLY
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
Has Immediate Openings
—for—
Secretaries, Experienced
General Clerical, Will Train
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous Company Benefits and
Privileges
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612, Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N. W. ST. 9442

Secys., research, 5 days	$3,120
Secy., N.E., lunches	$3,000
Secy., legal, 5 days	$2,800
Secy., assoc., 5 days	$2,700
Secy., radio, 5 days	$2,600
Typists, misc. (6) 5 days	$45 wk.
Typists, N.E., 5 days	$45 wk.
Receptionist, 18-28, 5 days	$180 mo.
Clerks, to	$200
Key punch operators	$200

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
We have many excellent opportunities for attractive young beginners; some require stenos., others need knowledge of typing, while a few are available for office clerks or receptionists; salaries range from $160 to $250 month.
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WOMEN'S SPECIALTY
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Real opportunities at Jelleff's for young women with good educational and retailing background.
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HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

EXECUTIVE (subscription), $75 wk. Position involves full charge circulation dept.; experience with national magazine, publisher or assoc. mag.
FIELDS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
7230 Wisc. Ave. OL. 8698.

TEACHERS (3) AND 1 SUPERVISOR for elementary grades, in private school in Arlington; must have degree and experience. GL. 1300, 8 till 5.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

RELIABLE couple, housekeeper, good plain cook; chauffeur, handy man; fond of children; live in; local references. WI. 3366.

Do You Have
A Pleasant Personality?
We have an opening in our advertising department for a man or woman who can smile. Yes—all you need to start a new future for yourself is a pleasing smile. Come in person, let us show you how you can earn with a smile. Apply PETRIE STUDIO, 708 13th st. nw.

Laboratory Technician
Arlington County, Virginia Health Department; good working conditions; 5-day week; 3 weeks' vacation; college education not necessary; some knowledge of general bacteriology desired. Apply PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, ARLINGTON COURTHOUSE, or telephone CH. 5500.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

NURSE for 2 small children; must be absolutely reliable, excel. ref., French or Spanish speaking pref.; priv. rm. and bath; $75 mo. Apply May 14 or 15, 1117 Prince st., Alexandria, or write giving phone number for appointment.

WOMAN, to live in, must be experienced and reliable, to do g.h.w.; excel. hours and wages; perm. position; priv. rm. and bath; must have refs. Please call FA. 4951.

COL. COOK-HOUSEKEEPER — Live in. $35 wk. Ladies' Exchange, 1109 K st. nw., 2d fl. ST. 1737.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

CHEF-A-1—In sea foods. Sober, fast. Only first class. Jacobs. FR. 9279.

EDITORIAL sec., exp. magazine pub., adv. copy, speeches, articles, edit-proof; shorthand; good office adm. MI. 3062.

EXECUTIVE construction engineer for large projects only. Foreign or domestic. Box M-897, Wash. Post.

EXECUTIVE available for nat'l association, or publisher, or as mfr's Washington representative; 14 years exceptional all-round, all-business experience since univ. degree and training in adv. and sales promotion. Will quickly get under and carry a burden, shoulder administration of details, find new opportunities to advance employer's interests. Background: nat'l advertising, writing, publishing, selling, negotiating, analyzing for technical reports, dealing with gov. bureaus and numerous top-level business execs. and attys. Permanent. Last several years without shift, managing high caliber staff, meeting new situations, solving countless problems. Age 35, married, roots in Washington, but will travel. P. O. Box 5867, Bethesda, Md.

FORMER prison psychologist, handled problem cases, young, single. Box 410, Washington Post.

MAN, col., wants job, all-around cook, expd. Call AD. 6655, Davis.

YOUNG cabinet maker, vet., desires training with excellent cabinet maker-designer. EM. 6427 Sunday or after 6 p. m. weekdays.

ATTENTION
EMPLOYERS
We have many students about to graduate who are interested in career employment and others who are undergraduates, interested in summer jobs. THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL DEPART. 2131 G ST. N.W., assists GEORGE WASHINGTON GRADUATES AND UNDERGRADUATES in obtaining employment. If you have job openings in your company, please
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POSITION WANTED
EXPERIENCE:
Professor of social science
Economist
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EDUCATION:
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University of Chicago
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HIGHEST REFERENCES
Address: Mr. Briggs
918 St. Paul St.
Baltimore, Md.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

ACCOUNTANT-BKPR., graduate accountant, exp.; local refs. RE. 0324.

AMERICAN WOMAN, a teacher, recently returned from Brazil, is interested in securing a position with a Portuguese-speaking family to continue her study of Portuguese. Will instruct in English and help family become accustomed to the American scene. Support and small remuneration. Box M-915, Wash. Post.

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS! — Secretary, 27, intelligent, personable. 8 yrs. diversified exp., N. Y. and Wash., 2 yrs. college; knowledge languages and arts. Ph. Miss Camky, GL. 6642.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS (colored) want work part or full time. Call Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, Public School. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

NURSE, proxy mother, weekends; sitter. A-1 refs. Googins, CO. 9772.

PRACTICAL NURSE (colored), wishes any type cases; day or night duty; thoroughly exper. AX. 4995.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE—Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing.

SECRETARY—7 yrs. exp.; 25; attr., intelligent; prefer work creative or social nature. DI. 8132, 1-5 p. m., or GE. 2110.

PRACTICAL NURSES avail., trained grads.; day or night duty; reas. rates. DI. 4383 weekdays only.

SECRETARIAL or administrative position by college graduate with Government, private industry, legal and Capitol Hill experience; willing to travel or establish residence elsewhere. GL. 4470 after 6 p. m.

COLORED practical nurse desires care of child or invalid, or general illness. Reas. rates. Miss Harper, LI. 3-8503.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

BABY SITTER, 50c hr.; 24-hr. duty, $6. Call Miss Randall, AD. 9332.

EXPERIENCED day workers and general houseworkers, full or part time. NO. 3659, Home Service.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. has plenty day workers (women), laundresses, cleaners, on hand waiting for work; genl. houseworkers, maids, mothers' helpers. HO. 9427.

WOMAN wants job cleaning apts., laun., baby sitter; city ref. VI. 1516.

WOMAN, col., desires full or part-time child's care. LU. 3-9248.

COLORED Southern girl desires job, maid or waitress. Corbett, LU. 3-1175.

COLORED GIRL desires job as day worker or part time; refs. LI. 3-7029.

COLORED WOMAN desires job, child care, g. h. w.; $25 wk. EX. 4557.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

AUTO repair garage, alley; cash consideration, ½ present, compl. equip. $4,500 or less. Rent only $50. Near 18th and Columbia rd. Quick! Mr. Gerbich, MI. 4047.

BAR
ON AND OFF SALE
Just over D. C. line, on Rhode Island ave., in Maryland. Seats 70. Well equipped. Elaborately furnished. Opens noon, 6 days. Rent $225 for building and parking space; 9-year lease. Operated by help. Very low overhead. Slot machines pay well. Just listed. Price, $16,500. Terms, $6,500 cash. Balance $150 monthly at 4%.
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Exclusive Broker
1411 Penn. Ave. N.W.
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GROCERY STORE
Excellent N. Arlington location. Sale price includes stock, equipment and lease. Reduced for immediate sale. Terms to responsible party.
WILLIAMS REALTY
3806 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6161

LUNCHEONETTE
Downtown Office Bldg.
Near 14th and K sts. nw.
Closes 5 p. m., closed Saturday and Sunday; does $140 daily; ideal for couple; low overhead; long estab. Price $14,500, terms.
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THE RIGHT spot for a party that knows club management and food; small capital; arrangements to suit you. Box M-917, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Right at Conn. ave., $6000 for quick sale; terms. DeShazo & Rassegger. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT for sale in the heart of Clarendon, Va.; good lease; low rental. Bargain. Call MRR. LUND, CH. 3395.

LIVEWIRE flower shop in a business neighborhood. Reason, illness. HO. 1895.

MODERN beauty shop (colored), est. 9 yrs.; good business; high clientele; reas. priced. 1800 4th st. nw. DE. 9887 or AD. 1093.

N.W. 2ND COMM. COR.
Near 18th, Colum. Rd. Now improved with small gas station, asking $18,000 incl. property; possession with title. Adj. prop. available. Phone today. Mr. Gerbich, MI. 4047.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

POTOMAC RIVER, VIRGINIA
Hotel in popular water-front resort, at convergence of streets; 1 block from boardwalk, opposite theater, near school; well established business, open year-round; 3 stories, recently completely reconditioned; sandwich bar, soda fountain, dining room, bar, kitchen on ground floor; 2d and 3d floors have 16 rooms and several baths. This is an unusual, outstanding, money-making opportunity. Price, including complete fixtures and equipment, $30,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

SMALL S. O. gas station, in town; 3 pumps, 2 inclosed heated bays, compressor lift; price of stock, tools, and equipment worth close to selling price. $5,500. Act now. Mr. Gerbich, MI. 4047.

Inspection Station and Garage
$3,500
$10,000 worth of stock and equipment quoted, including 1 Logan lathe, 1 portable electric welding outfit, 1 acetylene welding outfit, 1 armature lathe, 1 boring bar, and many other items too numerous to mention, all new; used only a few moths; also $6,000 worth of stock quoted; large building; 10-year lease with option; rental $75 mo. Sacrifice due to illness. Can be seen Sunday or any time.
MILLS REALTY CO., Annandale, Va.
FA. 0999. FA. 4913

ALEX.—REAL BUY
Located in center of Alexandria business district on King st., 3-story brick, 25x175 store on 1st fl. front; private entrance to 3 apts.; full bsmt.; call today.
WM. F. RAUGUST
128 S. Royal St. AL. 1052.

TAVERN—REST.—LIQUOR
Midst of downtown Government bldgs. Seats 75. Beautifully equipped for easy operation. Doing $150.00 day. Open 5 days, 12 hours. Rent $130.00. Small payroll. Priced to sell quickly, $13,500. Terms. Call Mr. Wallace, RA. 5649.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
And Business Broker AD. 8484
1737 Columbia Rd. N.W.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Age and ill health forcing owner to retire from Bowling Alley. Fully equipped, centrally located, in colored business section and doing a prosperous business. Must see at once and no reasonable offer will be refused. For information call DE. 8108 or LI. 3-8222.

Large Night Club and
Dance Hall
Located on beautiful Mt. Vernon blvd. This is the place to have special parties. All modern conveniences, and everything in first-class condition. Can seat 300 patrons. This place is doing a nice business and the price is right.
JESSE R. HARLOWE
REAL ESTATE
Duke St. Extended, Alex., Va.
TE. 2974.

AIR-CONDITIONED BAR-GRILL
Near Union Station where money has been made for years. Gross $250.00 day. Reasonable rent, 5½ year lease. Seats 65. Well equipped and easy operation. Nothing else to buy, $18,000 includes stock, etc. Easy terms. Call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.
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ACTIVE BUSINESSES
Auto courts, cafes, gas sta., guest homes, hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc., over 1,600 described in Blue Book, mailed FREE. Tell us what you want. Where? When? Price? Terms? Save through our 49-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. ME. 7548.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

WELL-EQUIPPED laundry, ready for immediate operation. 15 N. Fremont st., Baltimore, Md. Terms reasonable. Apply James E. Tippett, Receiver, LE. 1812.

WEEKLY newspaper and commercial printing plant, well-equipped and making money. Model 14 Linotype, 20 fonts mats; 14x22 C. & P. Press; 2 10x15 C. & P. and 8x12 C. & P. Hickok Ruling Machine; Miller Automatic Hi-Speed Press; 25x38 Babcock Drum Cylinder; complete remelting outfit with two casting boxes; two Miller Saws; 34-inch Oswego Power Cutter; Portland Power Punch; Monitor Wire Stitcher; new Elrod, Model F; 400 cases good hand type; 15 to 20 tons good Linotype metal; newspaper folder and 14x20 job folder; stones, racks, etc. Charles B. Satchwell, Attorney, 615 State and City Building, Roanoke, Va.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Here is an opportunity for the right person to step into a well-established business, located on a well-traveled main highway through the State. Consisting of 9 overnight cabins, 2 of which are double, service station and lunch room with seating capacity of 47, grease lubritorium and all equipment necessary to carry on. Cabins all have running water and sewerage, flush and lavatory. Present owner has enjoyed some very successful years in this location, but due to ill health must sacrifice. For further information, write this agency.

Other choice businesses available. Our new spring catalog mailed on request.
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A MONEY MAKER
LEE MEADE INN
Located 2 Miles South of Gettysburg on U. S. Route 15
OPEN AND DOING BUSINESS
Fully equipped dining room and cocktail lounge, also hotel license. 18 furnished cabins, large service station and 30 acres of ground. Can be bought as one unit or will sell separately. As hotel with 5 cabins and 6 acres, or service station with 13 cabins and 4 acres or 20 acres in building lots. You can occupy any part at once.
APPLY ON PREMISES OR PHONE
GETTYSBURG 330-Z

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

WANTED to rent or lease small restaurant or concession in tavern by exper. restaurant man. Box 360, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALEXANDRIA—Room for 2; conv. National Airport. TE. 1356.

ALEX.—Large single, private bath; conv. transp. TE. 4102.

ALLISON AND 15TH STS.—Two gentlemen or employed couple. Large twin bedrm., pvt. home, no other roomers. TA. 5017.

ALLISON ST. NW.—Nicely furn. front rm., refined girl; bkfst., laun. priv.; best trans.; unl. ph. $35. RA. 5644.

ARL.—Close in; clean, cool room for a gentleman; semipvt. bath; in pvt. home; quiet, secluded setting; 1 block to Lee hwy; 1-fare bus; $37.50. Call Monday, CH. 4311.

ARLINGTON—Nice room for responsible couple; kitchen priv.; garden plot; also room for 2 men. OX. 4241.

ARL.—Newly dec. rm., cple.; conv. bus, shopping; $50. OW. 8241.

ARL.—New house, new furn., 2 large single rooms; men pref. FA. 8439.

ARL.—Attr. furn. rm., single or dble., conv. transp.; laund. priv.; girls or couple. GL. 8473 after 12.

ARL.—Lge. frt. bedrm., conv. to Pentagon, transp. and restau.; cple. or gentlemen pref. GL. 3669, aft. 1.

ARLINGTON, 2329 No. Edison St.—Nice rm. in new home for lady; $40 month. CH. 9230.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. sgle. front rm. with 4 windows, and use of garage; $10 a week. Call OX. 1735. 428 N. Monroe st.

B ST. N.E., 134, ½ blk. Capitol Pk., oppos. Supreme Court; sgle. large room; running water; cool in summer; quiet; desirable; man; $35. LI. 3-1955.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1910—Large twin bedrm.; clean, newly decor.; nr. bath; $40; ½ blk. car, bus. HO. 0352.

BRANCH & M S.E. VIC.—2 lge. cool attic rms., entire 2d flr., liv. rm., twin bedrm., refrig., phone, exhst. fan, share bath with cpl., $40-$50, VI. 3738.

CAPITOL (2 blks.)—Large front rm.; comf. furn.; breakfast privs.; 1 or 2 ladies; $35 mo. sgle.; $40 dble. LI. 3-1967.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1946—Large rm., 1st. fl. frt. for 1 or 2 adults desiring quiet, congenial home. CO. 5572.

CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W., 4617—Cool front rm., semi-private bath; 1 person; privileges; nr. transp. EM. 5469.

CHEVY CHASE, 5322 Broad Branch rd. nw.—Very attractive rm., 2 exposures; pvt. bath; gentile home of 2 adults; for gentleman; $45 mo. WO. 0540.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front rm., pvt. shower; pvt. corner home; 1 empl. person; blk. bus. WO. 8954.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Delightfully cool, newly dec. sgle. rm., semipvt. bath; priv. gentleman. WO. 2770.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room, 2 windows, adj. bath, shower; man pref.; $32.50; ½ blk. bus. OR. 1681.

CLEVELAND PARK—Bright, cheerful rm., adj. bath, Hollywood beds, $9 wk. single; double $5 wk. ea. EM. 3197.

CLEVELAND PK.—1 blk. from Conn. ave. restaurants and trans; neat 2d-flr. sgle. rm., adj. bath; spacious porches. OR. 4804.

CLEVELAND PARK AREA—Suite for 2; clean, comfortable and attractive; sleeping porch, study and pvt. bath, $70; gentlemen pref. WO. 8076.

CONN. AVE.—Extra lge. twin bedrm. for young men; 4 windows; shower; ext. phone; dble., $32.50 ea.; sgle., $55. NO. 0791.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; single, $6 wk.; clean, comfortable bed, showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CRESTWOOD, 4116 17th st. nw.—Cor. sgle. rm., near bath; gentleman. $30. Conv. transp. RA. 6683.

DECATUR PL. N.W. 2228—Lge. front bedrm.; man. AD. 8063 or RA. 7977.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 706—Walking dist. Govt. depts.; attrac. twin bedrm.; also sgle.; inner-sprg. matts.; south expos.; next bath. ME. 0437.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front room, twin beds, next bath. 1736 R st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE area—Comf. sgle. rm., near bath; use of refrig.; gentile home. NO. 6629, 9-2 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE area—Lovely rm.; conv. transp. DE. 5810.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
Vacancies for 8 young men or 6 young ladies. $20 mo each; comfortable, clean, triple rms., $60 mo. each; also triple rm. for 2 young men, $20 each; young crowd; transp. at door. 1226 17th st. nw. ME. 8044.

EMERSON ST. NW., 300—Master twin bedrm., pvt. shower, for 2; bkfst. priv.; pvt. home; 1 blk. bus. RA. 3390.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 34—Lge. sgle. rm., 2 windows, dble. bed., adj. bath, shower; $6.50 wk.; also lge. rm., south. exp., adj. sun porch, $7.50 wk. CO. 2283.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—Large rm. near bath; 2 gentlemen or couple. GE. 3526.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $12 wk.; dble., $4 day, $16 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HOSPITAL AREA—Attractive studio-type rooms; sgles. and dbles.; kitchen and laun. priv. EX. 8965 or EM. 0376.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4010—Large studio room combined with complete kitchen; 1st floor; couple or 2 girls.

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. furn. rm., next bath; maid service; conv. transp. $45 month. DU. 5778.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1401—Lovely apt. studio room for refined business girl or woman; bkfst. priv. MI. 7832.

GLOVER PK.—Large single rm., adj. bath; pvt. home; unl. phone. EM. 8212.

GLOVER PK., off Wis. near Georgetown: Nicely furn. sgle. rm. next shower bath for empl. lady; phone in rm. if desired; bus at door; pvt. home. EM. 8947.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Lovely twin bedrm. for 1 or 2 empl. young ladies; block car and bus.

IRVING N.W., 1467—1st-fl. sgle. cor. rm., man only (non-drinker).

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Double frt. bedrm., twin beds, 5 windows; ½ blk. Conn. ave. buses; nr. streetcars. NO. 6695.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 4519—Dble. adj. porch. $40; sgl., $20; women. TA. 8872.

KLINGLE RD., nr. Wash. Cathedral; 2 rooms and bath, privil.; cool in summer. OR. 0275.

L ST. N.W., 1347—2 nice, well furn. rms.; 2 nice beds; 2 men or man and wife. Reduced to $10 wkly. ME. 0157.

MADISON ST. NW., 325—Large front rm., suitable 2 persons; gentile home.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2201
Running water and phone in 2d floor front room.

MacARTHUR BLVD. NW., 4817—Front room, 2nd floor, nr bath; excel. transportation. EM. 3160.

MARYLAND AVE. SW., 629—Large frt. twin bedrm., 2d floor; 2 men or 2 girls pref.; $12 week. ME. 4403.

MILITARY RD., 3820, nr. Conn. ave. —2 sgle. rms. in pvt. home; $7.50-$9; unlim. phone; ladies only. EM. 2019.

MT. PLEASANT—Attrac. corner front rm., 4 windows, next to bath; share with girl; home privs. CO. 6040.

MT. PLEASANT, 3341 17th st. nw.—Large front rm., plenty of windows; will share with another young man. CO. 2394.

N ST. NW., 1731, **PENN INNS**—Comfortable doubles for couples or students. NO. 9662 or AD. 4475.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2729—Large comfortable front room, ½ block, Mount Pleasant carline. AD. 8623.

PARK RD. N.W., 1755—Lovely large, front rm., twin beds, also with dble. bed; girls or couple, nice home, unl. phone. DU. 3315.

PINEY BRANCH RD. N.W., 6812.—Attr. cor. room next bath; excel. nbhd. near Walter Reed. Shopping center, theater; good transp. l.h.k. facil. GE. 3399.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. trans. EM. 1947.

QUE ST. N.W., 1754
Nice single and double rooms with running water.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1307—Nicely furn. rm., new inner spring mattress, large cedar closet, next bath; gentleman; reas. RA. 3781.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W., 810—Newly furn. lge. front twin bedrm.; 2 empl. persons; conv. transp.; $25 mo. ea.

SUMMIT PL. NE., 1936—Full kitch., bedroom, semipvt. bath, $50.

TAKOMA PARK—Beaut. furn. studio bedrm. in fine new home. Priv. bath and entrance, picture window, 1st fl.; choice of twin beds or dbl. bed. refrig. if desired; maid service, bus at door, $25 per wk. References exchanged. SH. 4846.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1724—Master bedrm., pvt. bath; 15 min. downtown; men or empl. couple. GE. 8282.

VARNUM NW., 1530—Large single rm., semipvt. bath. GE. 4157 bef. 2.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 117—Newly dec. lge. front rm., next to bath, kit. priv. Conv. transp. TA. 5298.

WALTER REED VIC.—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., next bath, unl. phone; pvt. home; $25 each. GE. 7406.

WARDMAN PARK VIC.—Comf. furn. rm.; pvt. home; twin beds; pvt. bath, phone; conv. transp. HO. 1945.

WARDMAN PK. VIC.—Air-cond.; phone; priv. bath; 4 windows; gentleman; $75. CO. 0663.

WARDMAN PK. VIC.—Front twin bedrm., lge. closet, bay window, semi-pvt. bath; sgle., $45; dble., $50. AD. 1342.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, Spring Valley vicinity, 4536 Macomb st.; for gentleman in large modern Christian home, east wing, 3-exposure large bed-living room, connecting bath and shower; beautifully furnished; overlooking lovely garden; quiet, comfortable; daily maid service; $75. Private phone optional. EM. 3364.

YUMA ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; gentile home. Call after 6 p. m. WO. 4162.

1ST ST. S.E., 307—1 block from Capitol, sgl. sleeping room, gentleman only. $7 wk. LU. 3-3533.

7TH ST. SE., 3020—Nice front dble. room; also single; conv. transp. VI. 7163.

8TH ST. NW., 5235—Single room; unlimited phone; $20 per mo. TA. 6883.

13TH ST. N.W., 3538—Large, comfortable front room, 4 windows; for gentleman; $25 mo. TU. 2550.

1316 15TH NW.—Walking distance; large well-furn. rms. with run. water; western exposure; single or double.

15TH ST. NW., 4720—Master front room, pvt. bath, for 2; laundry and phone privileges; in Protestant adult home; $45 month. GE. 7808.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Most beautiful twin bedrm.; gar.; pvt. home; best N. W. sec. See, be convinced; cple., 2 men, ladies; no pets, child, drinkers.

16TH ST. NW., 1609—A rather homey place to live while in Washington; a nice couple or a single gentleman. It is always nice to exchange references. Please call before coming out. AD. 6455.

20TH ST. NE., 2803—Single room, adj. bath; conv. transp.; adult household; phone privileges. See eves. and Sunday. Gentleman only; $25 mo. HO. 7066.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr. front rm.; quiet home; for gentleman.

3500 BLOCK 14TH ST. NW.—Large front room for 1 person, $10 week. RA. 8927 or TU. 1133.

4504 13TH ST. NW.—Attrac. rm., opening on inclosed porch; refined lady; nonsmoker; gentile home; $32.50. GE. 5738.

ROOM for lady in apt. with Jewish family; N.W. OR. 2737.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Single, double rms.; all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

BETWEEN Cathedral and Wisconsin Aves.—Double room, priv. bath; nicely furn. EM. 6278, after 1 p. m.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

FURNISHED room for gentleman, fine location; reas. 1604 Hobart st., Mt. Pleasant. Call eves., DE. 1262.

COMFORTABLE, cool room, adjacent bath; grill, Frigd., laundry privileges; close transp.; girl. OR. 3842.

MASTER BEDROOM—Pvt. bath; exc. transp.; gentleman only. TA. 8600.

LARGE FRONT room for empl. couple; no children, pets or drinking; priv. entr.; nr. transp. HY. 5544.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, every convenience, for cultured empl. man; close in Silver Spring. SLigo 6068.

COLORED—Quincy Pl. NE., 35—Sgle. rm.; conv. transportation.

COLORED, 5417 Nash st. ne.—Room for married employed couple or gentlemen; cooking priv. HI. 6261.

COLORED, L St. N.E., 55—Large front rm., also large back rm.; men only. Reasonable. DI. 9213.

COLORED—66 T St. NW. Twin bedroom; also single rm. adj. porch.

COLORED—Nice furn. room, suit. 1 or 2; cooking privileges. 730 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. RA. 6697, before 12.

COLORED, Vernon St. NW., 1822—Sgle. rm.; man; $10. DE. 3757, aft. 6.

COLORED—537 47th st. ne. Room in new home; new furniture; all privileges; $7 week.

COLORED, Ga. ave. vic.—Large twin bedrm., quiet home; eve. meals if desired; 2 refined girls or men; no cooking; no other roomers. RA. 8579.

COLORED—Well-furnished room for couple, no children, $11 week, all privileges. TR. 0939.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED, 1008 Kenyon N.W.—Restful twin bedrm., lge. closet, adj. bath; R.R. men pref.; ½ blk. car. MI. 0945.

COLORED—Rooms for single or empl. couples; home privileges; furn. or unfurn. CO. 1419. Monday.

COLORED—A few choice rooms are available for permanent occupancy; twin beds, single or double—as you like. Inquire at desk, Dunbar Hotel, 15th and U sts. nw. NO. 8970.

COLORED—Nice basement and other rooms; $5-$10 wk. NO. 7080.

COLORED, 1120 Florida Ave. N.E.—Large front rm.; couple; front porch; home priv.; no drinking. LI. 3-2732.

COLORED—Park Rd. NW., 1103, Apt. 2; twin bed room; 2 empl. girls or 2 men. CO. 3470.

COLORED, Trinidad section—Single room; phone and laundry privileges only. $6.50 week. LU. 3-7715.

COLORED—Attrac. room; 1527 S st. nw.; no cooking; also room, cooking privs. for couple at 1524 12th st. nw.

COLORED, 6th and Fla. ave. nw. (Metro. D. C.)—Private rooms for men or women; semifurn. or furn.; reas. rates. After 6 p. m., AD. 1705.

COLORED—Dble. and sgle rms.; cple. preferred or 2 men. HO. 3320 until 1:30 p. m. 25 P st. ne.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

F ST. NW., 2147—2 or 3 adults; $15-$20 wk.; refrig., television. EX. 0653.

GEORGETOWN
P st., nr. Wis. ave.; 1 room, semi-pvt. bath and kitchen; $75 mo. Call AD. 3946 after 6 p. m.

L STREET NW., 911—Two rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire, in quiet home. Call from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Prefer married couple. No animals or drunks. $18 weekly.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Nicely furn. rm. for 2-3, ideal for girls, use of kit., din., recreation rm. with ping-pong table; good transp. HU. 6258.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3354—Single light housekeeping studio room; share kitchen with one other; for gentleman. DE. 8050.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3354.—Light housekeeping studio rm., running water, refrig., hot-plate, for 2 gentlemen. DE. 8050.

QUE ST. N.W., 3009—Nicely furn. room, l.h.k. AD. 9317.

14TH & COLUMBIA RD. NW.—L.h.k. room, next shower; sink, rfg., stove; $13.50 a week. 1368 Columbia rd. nw.

1ST ST. NW., 907—1 rm. and kitchenette for l.h.k. ME. 3572.

ROOMS WANTED 38

GENTLEMAN desires room or roomboard; priv. home; vic. Providence Hosp. or Presidential Gardens, Alexandria; must be waked up every morning. Box 384, Washington Post.

GRADUATE NURSE wants small room, central location; excel. reference. EX. 1991.

REFINED, respectable, middle-aged lady; clean home; one large or two communicating small rooms, partly furnished; no linens or utensils; Mount Pleasant preferred. Box 409. Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARLINGTON—Close in. Clarendon, good transp.; singles and doubles; excellent meals. GL. 2106.

DUPONT CIR. VIC. (2013 Hillyer pl. nw.)—Choice rooms for permanently empl. young men; exc. meals; daily switchboard and maid serv. HO. 7300.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—2-bedroom suite; also triple room; 2 walk-in closets; exc. food. HU. 7771.

G ST. N.W., 2022—Vacancy for young man; best food; walking distance to downtown; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Attractive room, suit. 2 or 3, exclusive guest home, excellent meals. DU. 9557.

S ST. NW., 2107, at Conn.—Nice rms., television (see ball games); good food; summer rates. HU. 7771.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious dble. rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every rm.; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation rm.; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. Office open Sun. 12-4 p. m.

1325 16TH ST. NW.—Nicely furnished single and double rooms for young ladies and young men; shower baths, elevator, switchboard, excel. board.

CHILD CARE 41A

CIRCUS NURSERY, day care for children. 1852 Ingleside ter. nw. AD. 0034.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX., 2 furn apts., 1 and 2 bdrms., call OV. 3387 Sun., 10 to 12 a. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Small attractively furn. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette, bath, pvt. entr. WI. 8949.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH ST. NW.—3-rm. apt., May 28 through Aug. 28; $100 mo.; deposit required. MI. 7313.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, new duplex, nicely furn., 3 or 4 girls or family; $120 month incl. util. KE. 3-5188.

CONN. AVE., 1611—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; June to Sept. DU. 8342.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Pvt. home; bed-rm., liv. rm., din.-kit.; pvt. bath; nicely furn.; child welcome. EM. 2782.

CONN. AVE. AND KALORAMA RD.—5-room cool apt.; June, July, Aug.; ref. req. NO. 3593, ext. 23.

CONN. AVE., near Taft Bridge—Lge. living, study, dining, kitchen, 2 dble. beds, 2 baths, large veranda; 4 mos., June 1. DU. 4521.

GEORGETOWN (2901 Q St. NW.)—Beautifully furn. apt.; liv. rm., bedroom, bath, den, kitchen; $185. Avail. immed. Mrs. Pryse, ME. 4100; eves. and weekends, WO. 5202.

G'TOWN—Compl. furn. studio apt.; garden; $200; unf. apt., $100. DI. 3867. wkdays. 9-12 a. m.; Sun., 11-5.

GEORGETOWN—For cpl. or 2 ladies; 2nd flr. front apt., 1 small, 1 large rm., bath, tub and shwr., kitchen-dinette; new gas stove, laundry tub; all south. exp.; completely pvt.; util. incl., $145. June 1 to Oct. CO. 2358.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 420—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; util. furn.

McLEAN, Va.—Young lady to share house with another single young lady; nicely furnished; most attractive and desirable; separate entrance, separate living room, separate bedroom; use of bath; breakfast privileges; must have own car; $75 month; available now. OT. 8586, OT. 8035.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3354—Bedrm., living rm. and kitchen; attractively furn.; first floor front; no drinking; for employed settled couple. DE. 8050.

N.W. SECTION—Living rm., bedrm., bath; nonhousekeeping; $115 mo. EM. 4283, after 11 a. m.

PARK RD. N.W., 437—Studio apt., gas range, refrig., sink, French bed; ref.; empl. adult; $65 mo.

DOWNTOWN—One-rm. studio apts., place to cook; for 1 or 2; share bath; $50 to $65. EX. 4544.

TAK. PK.—2 bedrms, kit., bath; 4 adults, $6.25 wk. ea. SH. 3692.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—Refined lady will share nicely furn 4-rm. apt. with employed lady. DU. 6661.

19TH ST. NW., 916, bet. Eye & K—Entire street-level fl.; 6 rms., equip. kitchenette, 2 baths; suit. for store, offices, living qtrs.; $150. CO. 2694.

UNUSUAL housekeeping apt., suitable 3 or 4 discriminating bachelors; yearly lease, $300 monthly. Nice special features; fireplace in living room, terrace with garden view, barbecue, etc. EM. 0661.

ATTR. 2-RM. APT., 2nd flr., front; emp. adults. MI. 4278.

GIRL, 22 to 26, to share apt. with 2 others, nr. Wardman Park. DE. 8685.

NR. Mexican Embassy off 16th, 5 lge. rms., bath; well furn.; utilities incl.; adults, $135; also 3 rms., bath, off 14th st.; furn.; utilities; $87.50. Both available 20th. RA. 6321.

4 RMS., kit., din'te, pvt. bath; $110 mo.; adults. Also 3 rms., shwr., lav., $43 mo. and slight duties. NO. 9023 or ME. 8530, 9-5 p. m.

APT., N.W. location, for one young lady; studio rm. and kitchen. Call TA. 1686.

BED-LIVING ROOM, porch, kit., bath. $65. Box M-859, Washington Post.

2-ROOM, kit. and bath apt., 3rd floor; conv. loc. AD. 7370.

BASEMENT APT.—Bedrm. on 2d flr., in pvt. Catholic home; pvt. bath, kit.; empl. adults; near exp. bus. TA. 9548.

ATTRACTIVE house, Bethesda, owner to remain, share 2 meals—$75, plus utilities. See after 1 p. m. Sunday. 5519 Lincoln st.

BETWEEN 14th and 15th at Euclid N.W.—Combination liv.-bedrm. and large, well-equipped semipriv. bath; nice for couple and 1 small child. 2517 University pl. nw.

3-RM. BASEMENT APT. to carpenter, free rent for repairs. Also 2 rooms second floor. NO. 8444.

BEAUTIFUL, modernistic studio apt., in very lge. mod. bldg.; huge glass areas, corner fireplace, kitchenette, shower; choice transit and neighborhood, $96 mo., incl. gas and elec. Lease. Open for inspection Sunday, 3 to 6 p. m. only. Take 16th st. bus or 14th st. trolley to Shepherd st., walk 1 blk. to 4100 Arkansas ave.nw.

COOL, corner duplex, 2 bedrms., spacious shaded court; exp. bus; excel. furn.; util. incl.; So. Arl.; $125. Box 387, The Washington Post.

THE CHASTLETON HOTEL, 1701 16th st. nw.—Several apts. available for immediate occupancy, consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; $250 month, including maid service linens and utilities. DU. 1000.

New Revere Apts., N.W.
5 min. Ga. and Alaska; 5-rm. apts., $95.50; util. incl.; immed. occu.; New Hamp. ave. ext., Univ. lane. Agent on premises.

HOTEL APT.
2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, foyer, kit. and balcony. Full hotel service. $350 month on year lease. Call Chas L. Hutchinson, CO. 7200, General Manager, Hotel 2400.

SUITES
Double bedroom, living room, bath; full hotel service; $200 to $250 per month. Call Chas. L. Hutchinson, CO. 7200, general manager,
HOTEL 2400

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

2 LARGE RMS., private bath, available immediately, $70. DU. 5816.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

ALBAN TOWERS—Furn. apt. to share with young woman; $50 mo. EM. 5064, afternoon.

N.W. SEC.—Large bedrm., share mod. apt. with empl. couple; child accepted. TU. 2929.

GIRL to share lovely apt. with young Jewish girl; all priv.; maid; unlim. phone; reas. LI. 3-3723, DI. 6760.

BACHELOR APT., G'town, rm. for 2 bet. 25-35; comfortable; avail. immed. HU. 8206 after 6. weekends.

FOR distriminating bachelor, 26-32, share luxurious home; cooperative, in conv. Cleveland Park area. Call OR. 7319.

GIRL to share 4-rm. apt. with 2 others; $30 mo. CO. 0253, after 1.

GIRL to share lovely N.W. apt., elevator bldg. near downtown. ST. 8617 or NA. 2900, ext. 801.

GIRL to share air cond. apt. with 2 others. Call Sun. 2515 K St. N. W., apt. 407. DI. 1280.

CONGENIAL and refined girl between 27 and 30, to share pretty, large apt. N.W. References neces. RA. 2877.

2 GIRLS over 26, share attrac. apt. with twin beds; one other Protestant; vic. Harvard and 16th nw. MI. 2565.

COLORED—Young couple desires to share apt., 4600 block of Benning rd.; all priv. Call AX. 3830, after 7 p. m., Sat. 9 till noon.

COLORED—Man to share apt. with another; all conveniences. $37.50 mo. HI. 3863.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

GEORGETOWN—Entire third floor in private residence in exclusive section; two large rooms and bath, Frigidaire; light hskp. facil.; sep. entr.; garden priv.; adults only; $100 mo. DE. 4304.

APT.—3 rms., kit., bath in 2-family brick apt. bldg.; $90 per mo, with water and heat; adults only. WA. 2359.

APT. with gar., completely pvt.; 3 rms., din. alcove, tile bath, aluminum blinds; lge. cooling fan. Auto. heat and hot water. Refrig. and range. Avail begin. of June. 20 min. downtown. $100. UN. 2150.

TWO-BEDROOM APTS. in new garden-type bldgs., just completed, adjoining Mt. Rainier High School; $94 mo. includes all utilities.
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 3 P. M.
ARUNDEL APTS.
30th St. & Arundel Rd., Mt. Rainier
CHARLES E. SMITH, AGENT
923 15th St. N.W. ST. 2646.

KENT VILLAGE
800
New Garden Apartments
One of the most beautiful developments in the metropolitan area, adjoining the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md.
FEATURING
Large Picture Windows
Two-bedroom apts from $90 to $95.25. Our exquisite duplex apartments are featured at $105 per month.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
Directions—From Peace Cross in Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to third traffic light, then turn right on Route 202 for 1¾ miles to Kent Village.
EUGENE B. ROBERTS
1327 Conn. Ave. DU. 2259.

TEMPLETON MANOR
Two hundred and fifty families are now comfortably settled in these exceptionally fine garden-type apartments. We have about the same number still under construction. There are a few choice units ready now, and there will be more coming ready during May and June.
These are truly spacious quarters, with venetian blinds, 6-foot Frigidaire and four-burner oven-control gas range. Locker spaces and metered laundry facilities in basements. Grounds beautifully planted and sodded.
We now have four fully equipped play areas for small children, and there are to be four more. Free recreation room space is being furnished for the operation of a cooperative Teen-Ager Club. We are also turning over one of the apartments for the free use of a cooperative day nursery to be operated by the tenants.
4-room unit, consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath at $86.50.
Two-bedroom apartments are priced at $92.50 (with dinette) and $96.50 (with full dining room). Utilities included in above prices.
DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross and bear right to Edmonston rd., left up Edmonston about one mile to Madison st., Or: Capital Transit bus or trolley to Mount Rainier and transfer to East Riverdale bus, Route B-4, to subdivision. Resident manager at 5433 55th pl., Apt. 101.
CALL OFFICE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ONLY.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

LARGE 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Naylor Gardens, S.E.; comf. hilltop location; conv. transp. and shopping centers. AX. 3740 or TR. 1962.

NEW
2-BEDROOM APT.
Reasonable down payment, monthly payments only $75.86, includes all utilities, all maintenance and all other expenses. One master bedroom, 2 closets, small bedrooms, 1 closet, spacious living rm., modern equipped kitchen, dinette, hall foyer, 1 closet, tile bath, 1 linen closet. Excellent transportation, 8 minutes to Pentagon. FHA project.
ALLEN & ROCKS, INC.
"Specialist in Cooperative Housing"
For appointment ST. 0505.

COLORED
ONLY $350 DOWN
AND $75 A MO.
for 2-bedroom apartments at corner Warder and Manor pl. nw. Call Milton Vinnick or Harry Lopatin, NA. 8036. Home, RA. 0608. Office at 1404 L st. nw.

COLORED, 4414 Edson pl. ne.—Unfurnished basement apt., 2 rooms, for sober quiet couple.

COLORED
ONLY $350 DN.
FOR 1-BEDRM. APT.
WHY PAY RENT?
You can buy a co-op apt. located at 3501 13th st. nw. (N.E. Corner of 13th and Monroe sts. nw.). Priced from $6500 to $6950 with mo. pay'ts. from $62.50 to $65. For particulars, call Milton Vinnick, with A. M. DRAISNER, 1404 L ST. N.W., NA. 8036; home, TU. 0297 or HU. 6149.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

ADULTS (3) empl., desire unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt. or house, in D. C. or Va., by June 1; no share, perm. only, exc. care, refs. GL. 1229.

BACHELOR desires 1-room efficiency apt. June 1, furnished or unfurnished, preferably Georgetown. Will sublease. Call Donahoe, MI. 2160.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050 American Legion Housing Committee.

EMPLOYED couple need 2-rm., kit. and bath apt., unfurn.; max. $55. LU. 3-7492, after 5 p. m.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desire 1-bedrm., living rm., kitchen, bath, unfurn., not exceeding $65. Call RA. 8957. Call Saturday, 2 to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 12 to 7 p. m.

GOVT. employed lady needs unfurn. apt., in apt. building. NO. 4413.

GOVT. SCIENTIST and wife desire furn. or unfurn. 1 or 2 bedrm. apt. in NW. sec. or nearby Md. or Va. by June 15, $65 to $85. Please call HO. 0707 after 10 a.m.

LANDLORDS! No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363 weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say "I want to list some housing."

MOTHER and 2 daughters desire unfurnished apartment. RA. 2734.

NAVY man, wife, 2 sm. children, 4-5 rm. furn. or unf., June 1; pref. S.E., nr. Naval Air Sta.; max. $55. HI. 8369

NETHERLANDS Embassy secretary desires efficiency or 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt., in N.W. section, $65 maximum. Call AD. 4301, Ext. 44.

POLICEMAN and employed wife need furn. or unfurn. apt. ME. 2196.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, perm. State Dept. empl., desires unf. or furn. apt.; Dupont Circle pref. RE. 5600, Ext. [illegible]; ME. 4134 eves.

PROFESSI[illegible] MAN wants one or two room [illegible]ished apt., N.W.; $55 a month; [illegible]asy parking facilities. Box 365, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

QUIET, empl. cple. desire eff. or 1-bedrm. furn. apt., N.W., by June 1. HU. 7307.

SMALL APT., N.W., with kitchen; excellent references. TA. 1854.

TEACHER and wife (expectant), desire 1-bedrm. apt. (furn.); max. $90. Sublet or rent till Sept. DU. 9613.

TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished apt., vicinity 16th and Park rd., by two settled ladies. Box 359, Washington Post.

U. N. OFFICIAL wants unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt., N.W.; pref. Georgetown or nearby Va.; no children; $100 max. ME. 4524 weekends or aft. 5.

UNFURN. apt., 1 bedrm. or efficiency, needed by law student and wife. $50 to $75 a month. Call DU. 8686, Ext. 303.

VET, wife, 2 child., 5 and 18 mos., desperately need 2-bedrm. furn. or unfurn. apt.; max. $65; apt. bldg. pref. MI. 6389, Mrs. Peters.

WANTED by quiet newspaper correspondent and wife, 1 or 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., nw.; $92 max. AD. 4980.

1-BEDROOM or efficiency apt. for middle-aged lady; preferably unfurn.; in N.W. section or Arlington, Va. CH. 7161, Davis.

2-BEDRM. unf. apt.; empl. couple, teenage daughter; vic. of Minnesota ave. se. or Anacostia. FR. 3963.

TWO G.W.U. students desire an apt., $60-$65. ST. 1899 after 7 p. m. on weekdays, all day Sat. and Sunday.

VET AND WIFE desire unfurn 1-bedroom apt.; after 6 p. m., CO. 4995.

WITHIN walking distance of 17th and K nw.; 1st or 2nd fl. 1-2-rm. apt.; mod. kit. bath; reconverted brownstone, high ceilings, fireplace. ST. 5333.

2 GOVT. WOMEN desire 1 bedrm. apt. in apt. bldg. or with private entrance. TE. 6732.

2 REFINED professionally empl. young women desire 2-rm. furn. apt., pvt. bath, N.W.; max., $70, util. includ. HO. 4251.

3 RESPONS. BUS. GIRLS need furn. apt. about June 4; good N.W. section. Ref. DU. 3080.

2 EMPL. sisters desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt. TE. 6496.

YOUNG man, journalist mother desire furn. apt., N.W.; refs. OR. 8770.

COLORED—3 adults desire unf. 2-rm. apt.; kit., bath; refs. DI. 0450.

COLORED—Empl. cple. desires 2-bedrm. apt. by June 1. Call weekdays after 5; weekend all day. DE. 3576.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

ATTRACTIVE New York City apt., vic. Central Park, exchanged for 2 or 3 bedrm. unf. apt., Washington or vicinity. Box 362, Wash. Post.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

ATLANTIC COAST MOVERS—Local, long distance. TR. 7800, WI. 3010.

EX-GI, moving, packing, crating; no job too large or small; dependable service; low rates. Glover. ME. 8928.

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun. TA. 4912.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads, 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817
Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084, eves.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving, reas. Mr. Cook, GL. 5131.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEXANDRIA, cool Belle Haven, June, July, Aug.; $125 mo. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. TE. 4220.

ALEXANDRIA
Very attractive house in excellent condition; convenient location; $165 month.
TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868 or AD. 1058

ALEXANDRIA
Charming furnished Early American house; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath; $157.50 per month.
McElhinney & Mechling
OV. 2220

ARLINGTON EXCLUSIVE SECTION 3 bedrms., recreation rm., garage; June 10, Aug. 10; $225 mo. OW. 8277.

BETHESDA, MD.—Cool, shady, Greenwich Forest; 7 rms., 2½ baths; screened porch; available June 16th-Sept. 10th. WI. 5706.

BETHESDA environs—4-bedrm. house, large grounds; quiet and cool; June 18-July 18; $175. WI. 6408.

BETHESDA
3 and 4-bedroom homes, beautifully furnished, located in exclusive Bethesda neighborhoods, $165 to $225.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 8700. 4628 East-West Highway.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—May 15 to Sept. 1; lovely 3-bedrm. 2-bath, den, powder rm., Bendix, piano, linens, dishes, utensils; $225 mo. EM. 8884.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Attractive 6-room, 2-bath house completely furnished; $200 per mo.; year's lease; available June 1; prefer adults. EM. 0648.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, partly air conditioned, $165 mo., for approx. 5 mo. OL. 3083.

CLEVELAND PARK, near Crosstown bus, June 10 to Sept. 5; cool; 3 bedrooms; upstairs and downstairs screened porches. $125 mo. Box M-896, Washington Post.

CLEVELAND PARK—Summer rental. Large lovely furnished home. Four bedrooms (1 air-cooled), with porch overlooking city; 2 baths 3 porches; garden; $200 month. EM. 9131.

CLEVELAND PARK—Spacious, cool, comfortable home. 4 bedrms., well furnished, including piano, radio, large porch, yard; available May 25-Sept. 25; $200 per month. WO. 4661.

COOLEST, highest hill in Arlington; 5-room furnished house; 1 room reserved; June, July, August; $110 monthly. OW. 8119.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Overlooking woods; 2 screened porches, 5 bedrms., 2 baths; redecorated; June 3 to Sept. 3; $175 mo. OR. 2554.

FOXHALL VILLAGE (Georgetown Univ.)—3-4 bedrm. house, beautifully furn.; piano; porches facing park; Laundromat; available for careful family early June-early Sept.; $200 mo. OR. 7942.

GEORGETOWN—2 or 3 mo. summer rental; 3-bedrm. remodeled home with garden. Bendix. Reas. rent. MI. 8456.

GEORGETOWN—Long lease on beautifully remodeled and custom-furn. home. Mod. interior with many spec. features. For further info. Call NO. 8319.

GEORGETOWN
Several Houses and Apartments
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
1512 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2118, WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN—Attractive 3-bedrm. 2-bath house; gas heat; many antiques; immediate occupancy; $150 month. MI. 2688.

GEORGETOWN, furn., air-cooled house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room; garden; June 15 to Sept. 15; $250 monthly. HU. 6181.

GEORGETOWN
Charming house and garden. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, sleeping porch; children and pets welcome. Garage available. $275. Call before 11 a. m., after 7 p. m. HO. 2249.

GEORGETOWN
3-bedroom brick house in good location; owner will consider renting unfurnished. $175 mo.
TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868 or AD. 1058

GEORGETOWN
An unusually attractive house in excellent condition with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, drawing room, study, living room, dining room and kitchen. Available June 15. $300 per mo. Call Miss McMahon, MI. 6300; eves., DU. 0056, with
John R. deSibour & Co.
REALTORS

SMALL FURNISHED
YATES GARDEN HOUSE
in Alexandria; combination living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, servant's lavatory, good storage, nice garden; $125 monthly; 2 months' rent in advance; adults only. Call Mrs. Finn.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

SILVER SPRING—May 28 to Oct. 1 to considerate family, pleasant 6-rm. house with cool rec. rm.; $135 mo. SLigo 2308.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—For summer months, air-conditioned home, all-electric kitchen; references required. Call WO. 2949 after 10 a. m.

6TH ST. NW., 6701—Detached corner home; 6 rms., bath; oil heat; garage; nice yard. GE. 6860.

FURN., 4 bedrms., near Beverly Beach, on waterfront; $850 per season. Write Box M-914, Wash. Post.

LG. WELL-FURN. liv. rm., dining rm., [illegible] sun porch, kit. and pantry on 1st fl.; 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d; 4 bedrms. and bath on 3d; oil h.-w h., garage. Rent, $250. HO. 2916.

COOL BELLE HAVEN, 4-bedrm. white brk., with 3½ baths, 2 porches, screened porch, for rent August, $225. OV. 3919.

FOR SUMMER rental, Hyattsville; detached brick, 6 rms., $200 mo. Refs. required. WA. 6928.

JUNE 6-SEPT. 6, Arlington, air-conditioned; fenced wooded lot, sun porch, bedrm. and bath 1st floor; 2 bedrms., bath 2nd floor; Bendix; $175. CH. 0316.

BEAUTIFUL 2-acre, 7-rm. home, 1½ baths; gardener included; $225 rent; available June 1; 15 min. from Wash. McLean, Va. Elmwood 783.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

Continued From Preceding Page

GUEST HOUSE on nearby country estate. 15x22 living rm. with fireplace, elec. kitchen, bedrm., 1½ baths, 2 storage rms.; children and pets accepted; rent $130, including utilities. Rockville 3571 or 2414.

NORTHWEST SECTION
8 rooms, automatic heat, garden. $155 to $200. Eves., AX 8300. Ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

$135 MONTH
From June 1st-Oct. 1st.: 3-bedroom house; all conven.; utilities included. AX. 7841.

Be Cool This Summer
Lovely home on wooded lot in Bethesda. Available June 8 to Sept. 1. Rent $500 for entire period. 1st flr. living room, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; 2d flr., 2 bedrooms and bath. Library, maid's rm. and bath in bsmt. Furnishings include Deep Freeze, Bendix washer and dryer. Call Monday, Mrs. Christman, WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA
EXCEPTIONALLY well-arranged and decorated brick town house in best residential section; dining room, modern kit., living room opening onto charming garden; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths; study; $210 per month.
McELHINNEY & MECHLING
OV. 2220.

ARLINGTON—Large, 3 bedrooms; double parlor, large dinning room. Equipped kit., breakfast nook; 2 porches. Very yarge, 100x265 ft., tree covered yard. Rent $125. On bus to Pentagon.
902 So. Buchanan St. or Glebe 5310

CHEVERLY, MD.—6-rm. mod. bungalow, elec. range and refrig., Venetian blinds, colored tile bath, oil heat, bsmt., lge. yard with fireplace; 20 min. drive downtown Wash. $110. No sharing. 2330 Belleview Ave. Open Sat. & Sun. or call WA. 8467.

GEORGETOWN — Charming remodeled house, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, living rm. with 2 fireplaces, built-in bookshelves, dining rm., kit., lge. bsmt., oil burner, 2-car gar. Avail. early occupancy. $190 mo. DE. 3675 or MI. 2688.

MacARTHUR BLVD.—2 bedrms., $75, incl. util; avail. abt. June 15. OR. 0904.

NEAR PATUXENT NAVY BASE—Beautiful location, overlooking river; 4 large rms. and bath, modern conv.; reasonable. ME. 0572.

98 ELMIRA ST.—New; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; semidetached; fenced yard; gas heat; near Bolling Field; $125 mo. Key at 4400 Nichols ave. James Carroll, JO. 3-5510.

NEW HOUSE, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; built-in garage, yard and garden; $150 month. WA. 2969.

LARGE 2-bedrm. duplex home in center of Clarendon; liv. rm., dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrms. and tile bath, fully equipped kitchen, garbage disposal, large screened porch; $125 per mo. FA. 3646.

2260 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Large semi-detached 9-room, 3 bath; gas heat; brick. Partly furnished. Available after June 10. $175 ceiling. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW in Ardmore. $90 mo. SH. 8633. LO. 5-0377.

NEARBY VA.—Your monthly rent (on contract with option to buy) will make this attractive story and half brick Cape Cod home yours. Located on a large level lot approx. 70x165, featuring large living room with fireplace, dining alcove, equipped kitchen, 2 comfortable bedrooms and bath on 1st floor and extra large studio-type bedroom on 2d floor; garage, outdoor fireplace. Property now vacant. Fresh and clean. Owner on premises Sunday. 2:30 to 6 p. m. $150 monthly. 700 Oak st., City Park section of Falls Church. Drive out Lee hwy. (Route 29) 2 blocks beyond Hechinger's Store, turn left on Westmoreland rd. to Oak st. CH. 4311.

SUBURBAN RENT 52

COUNTRY place in Maryland, 11 miles from District line; good bus service, but car desirable; 6-room bungalow; screened porch, cellar, furnace, fireplace, electric range, refrigerator and water heater; ample grounds and shade; garden and poultry if desired. Suitable for couple without school-age children. White, gentile only. No pets. Refs. required. Give full details. $60 a mo. Box 411, Washington Post.

PREVENTION OAK
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.
FOR LEASE—$350 PER MO.
Desirable country estate farm, located between Bethesda Hospital and Rockville. There are 57 acres of fine rolling pasture land, beautiful woods and 3 streams. The main dwelling of Dutch Colonial design contains 6 rooms and 2 baths on 2d floor, with full attic above; 1st floor has large drawing or living room, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room or den and lavatory. There is a full basement with laundry facilities and an electric water heater; oil hot-water heat. The 3-car heated garage has a lovely guest apartment over. Large combination barn and stable. Many other improvements have been made for comfortable living and entertaining. Only exceptional tenants will be considered.
To reach: Out Rockville pike to Congressional Airport, turn right at Halpine rd. to Prevention Oak entrance.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
REALTORS
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WANTED TO RENT 53

APTS. and HOUSES
WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for permanent employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Govt. work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p.m.

COUPLE wish 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house, Chevy Chase, Md., or equivalent, nr. transp. RA. 5686.

ELDERLY couple and empl. daughter wish unfurn. house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, Washington or vicinity. Box 412, Washington Post.

NEED 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. or house for Govt. man and mother. NO. 4773.

FAMILY separated since Dec.; 2-bedrm. unf. apt. or hse.; max. $55; Rockville vic., if possible. MI. 3200, Ext. 309, Mr. Cleis.

FURN. house, 4 or 5 bedrms., 2 or 3 baths, nearby Md., Va. or nw. D. C.; with grounds. RE. 5600, ext. 5497.

GOVT. CAREER SCIENTIST, 3-4 bedrms., unfurn., for July 1; about $125; lease. FA. 3707.

HOUSE wanted from September 1 for about 1 year; British family; six bedrooms, garage; moderate rent; careful tenants; no children. Box M-909, Washington Post.

MARINE COLONEL needs 6-rm. unfurn. house, vic. Army-Navy Country Club or Episcopal High, by June 15; max. $125. AL. 8525.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire small furn. house, Bethesda or N.W., by June 15. OL. 8242.

PSYCHIATRIST, District Bureau Mental Hygiene, 2 small children, desires suburban 2-bedroom furnished house for summer; if acceptable will lease longer; maximum $110. Call Dr. Smolen, DE. 0800, Ext. 835.

PHYSICIAN, wife, 12-yr.-old son, desire 2 or 3 bedrm. unfurn. house, N.E. or nearby Md.; around $100. SLigo 6104.

PROFESSOR and wife, no children, need furnished apt. or house for summer; maximum $100 mo. M. Bernstein, 120 Prospect, Princeton, N. J.

WILL CARE for children any age, sew or some housework; husband care for property, in exchange for apt. or small house; in Md. or D. C. MI. 3163, 9 to 1.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house or apt., unfurnished. VI. 2052 Sunday, after 5 weekdays.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

CAPE COD—House or apt., to rent. Fine location. Mrs. Edith Rich, North Truro, Mass.

NEW YORK CITY
Attractive Apartments Available
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT
ROCKLAND REALTY CO.
1819 Broadway (59th St.), N. Y. C.
Judson 6-2223

FOR RENT—Partially furn., attrac. home, situated in large oak grove in lovely Shenandoah Valley, 1½ hours from Wash.; 4 master bedrms., each with bath; servant's quarters with bath; garage. For details call Boyce, Va., 19-R, or write K. N. Gilpin, Jr., Boyce, Va.

OFFICES, STUDIOS RENT 55

ALL OR part of 4-story, remodeled building. Ideal for professional or organizational offices. Located Thomas Circle. Call NA. 8630.

AVAILABLE, OFFICE, best downtown location; 2d floor front, 3 windows. 1429 F st. nw. NA. 7256.

WILSON BLVD., between Clarendon and Courthouse; 1st floor air-conditioned suite. Call Mr. Brant, OX. 0520.

EVANS BUILDING, 1420 New York ave. nw., available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

STORE—Large corner store in shopping center, best suited for hardware, drug or general merchandise; other stores doing excellent business; reasonable rental. Route 211 in nearby Virginia. EM. 2110.

STORE ON H ST.
Between 12th and 13th N.W.. Suitable for printing, or wholesale florist shop. Available near future. NA. [illegible]

OFFICES, STUDIOS RENT 55

OFFICE SPACE—Share office, Dupont Circle. Business or professional man or woman. Furnished or unfurnished. AD. 3230, eves. DU. 1000 ext. 621.

STUDIO ROOM
Approximately 15x33, with fireplace, bath and kitchen. Available June 11. $115 a mo. Call Mrs. Way, DE. 4101; Sunday, EX. 5550.

Available Immediately
Lowest rentals we've had in years—just $40 a month pays for a spacious single office including private lavatory in modern fireproof building; midtown location; decorated to suit your ideas; heat, light, janitor service; 24-hour elevator service furnished; 3 available now, from $40 up. Apply resident manager, 1507 M st. nw.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 56

WAREHOUSE AND
OFFICE SPACE WANTED
Approximately 5000 feet first floor; vicinity of nonrestricted parking in D. C. AAA-1 company. Can take immediate possession; phone Mr. Honeycutt, LI. 3-5326.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

N.E.—15th at H: 2 semidet. bricks; alley, parking lot; new cond.; inc. over $6,000 yr.; tenants pay all expenses. Owner leaving. Possession one store. Price reduced. Cash $20,000, owner finances bal. RA. 6321-DU. 3677.

1244 20TH ST. N.W.
First commercial zone, recently remodeled, pleasing architecture, 3 stories, gas heat, 2 lavatories, asphalt floors throughout; attractively decorated. $35,000.
WEINBURG & BUSH
Realtors—NA. 5500

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

N. Y. AVE. AREA
One-story warehouse, now under construction. Available this fall. 14,000 sq. ft., high ceiling, Pa. R.R. siding and truck drive-in. Designed for efficient operation.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

WISCONSIN AVE.—Approx. 90-ft. frontage, rear alley; over 15,000 ft. entire lot. Real Estate Dept., Munsey Trust, NA. 8080. Eves., WO. 6852.

NW., 2D COMM., COR., near 18th & Col. rd.—Now improved with small gas station. Asking $18,000 incl. prop.; possession with title; adj. prop. available. Phone today, Mr. Gerbich, MI. 4047.

COLORED—1st coml. 4120 Minnesota ave. ne. DU. 9653. Clarence Berry. TR. 2311.

STORES, RENT 61

DRUG STORE, in large apt. project. Call Mrs. Kiser, JO. 3-4040.

NICHOLS AVE. SW., 4684—1-story, size 16x60. JO. 3-4040.

3432 CONN. AVE.—$250 mo., immed. poss. Suitable for retail business or offices. RA. 8161.

Store Location—Northwest
Ideal for dress shop, library, gift shop, photographers. Available immediately. $225 to $300. Eves., AX. 8300, Ext. 184.
J. LEO KOLB CO., INC.
MI. 2100

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

25-UNIT APT.—In excellent N. W. location. For complete details, call Louis Rudden, Ex. 5707.

4-UNIT BRICK BLDG.—4754 Homer Ave., Suitland, Md. $17,500. $12,000 1st. 4%; inc. over $2,500 yr. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

1700 BLOCK 14TH ST. N.W.
Two-story brick, leased to A-1 tenants. Annual income $4,440. A conservative investment, priced to sell. Evenings, call Mr. Aben, EM. 0038.
WEINBERG & BUSH
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 5500

INVESTMENT BARGAINS
25 units: near Columbia rd. and Conn. ave.; 7½ times annual rents.
Nr. 16th and Spring rd., 12 units; 7½ times annual rents.
Nr. 14th and Harvard, 16 units; 6 times annual rents.
Downtown business properties: 4-story brick; 10½ times annual rent. Long lease.
SHAEFER, Broker, AD. 3238
Eves., DU. 1000, Ext. 621

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2nd trusts and chattel mortgages. Prompt and courteous service. Wm. J. Martin, NA. 2014.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt, courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 6650.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP. Call NA. 3570.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors. 1331 G St. NW. ME. 2495.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.
See this beautiful brick home, with living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, with large side porch; drive-in garage; 3 lovely bedrooms and tile bath; full basement; gas heat, with half bath. Large level lot. Priced at only $17,950. Convenient terms.
DIRECTION—Out Penn. ave. se., to Alabama ave., turn left to 4515 Alabama ave.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 6
4427 Chesapeake St. N.W.
Attractive detached brick home less than 10 years old located in this most desirable neighborhood. First floor—reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and half-bath. Second floor—3 bedrooms and tile bath. Very nice knotty pine recreation room and half-bath in basement. Oil h.-w. h. Large lot. House in excellent condition and must be sold this weekend.
Directions—Out Wisc. Ave. to Chesapeake St., left to 4427 and "Open" sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—White brick det. Dutch Colonial, nr. shopping, schools and fast transp.; 1st fl. has lge. liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., mod. kit.; 2d fl., 3 nice bedrms. and tiled bath; screened porch, det. garage; oil h.-w. h.; nice lot; knotty pine paneled rec. rm.; good value; priced fairly. W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

American University Park
Attractive brick Cape Cod home, very well located in this much sought-after neighborhood. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den and half bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room and bath in basement. Screened porch. Slate roof. Recessed radiators. House in excellent condition and priced extremely low for today's market.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

BANNOCKBURN HEIGHTS
NEW LISTING
Lovely 10-year-old Williamsburg brick on an acre of wooded ground in this excellent location. Exceptionally well built, it has living room, dining room opening onto large screened porch, library with bath, streamlined kitchen; on second floor are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Paneled basement contains maid's quarters and large recreation room with fireplace. Call MRS. D'AMECOURT, WO. 8660 or MI. 3350.
EXCLUSIVE
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20TH ST.

BANNOCKBURN
BEAUTIFUL PREWAR BRICK
ON 1 ACRE
of fenced-in land, entire property has over 200 plants, flowers and trees. 1st floor has large, attractive living room, dining room, den with fireplace, powder room, de luxe electric kitchen; 2 screened living porches. 2d floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Stairs to large attic. Finished basement with fireplace, maid's room and full bath. 2-car garage. Excellent condition throughout. Call us for appointment to see this lovely home. Reduced to $39,950.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290
OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 6

BROOKMONT, MD.
Detached, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat (oil); unusually large lot. $14,750; liberal terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364

BRIGHTWOOD AREA
Vacant—5423 Kansas Ave.
Two-family house, now redecorated. 2½ baths, rec. rm., breakfast room, 2 scr. porches, front porch, oil heat, yard and garage; terms. Open daily, 1 till dark. STROUP, RA. 8700.

BRIGHTWOOD—Open 10 to 6. 821 Sheridan st. nw. Price reduced for immediate sale. Semidet. brick; lge. liv. rm., full-sized din. rm., screened porch and kit. on 1st flr. 3 bedrms., screened porch and bath on 2nd flr. Oil heat. Built-in garage. New refrig. and stove, storm windows and venetian blinds. Excel. cond. Terms by owner. TA. 9080.

BRIGHTWOOD CORNER
5614 3RD ST. N.W.
Open Sun. 2:30 to 6. Facing Fort Slocum pkwy. Center-hall planned 2-story and basement brick; 1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath in basement; liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bedrm. and bath on 1st fl.; master bedrm., private bath; apt. 2 rms., kit., bath on 2d fl.; oil burner, h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Income $280 mo. Suitable for large family, apts. or investment
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BURLEITH, N.W.—3-bedroom home; GE dishwasher, automatic laundry; house cooled by large attic exhaust fan; accessible to all facilities. WO. 2954 for appointment.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Prewar det. brick, within 3 blks. of the circle; 1st fl. has center hall, liv. rm., din. rm., den, kit., powder rm.; 2d fl., 4 bedrms., 2 tiled baths; finished rm. in attic; lge. level fenced-in lot; bsmt. has rec. rm. and full bath; attached garage. This home is priced correctly. Call W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Real home, 4 bedrms., oil h.-w. h., 2 incl. porches; A-1 cond. $3,500 cash. RA. 6321, DU. 3677.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(One block west of Conn. Ave.)
Prewar detached brick, close to school, shopping and transportation; new offering of this splendid home; first floor has large living room, dining room, de luxe all-electric kitchen, full-sized breakfast room. Second floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic; basement has recreation room, ½ bath; garage.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3324 Northampton St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Daily by Appointment
Newly completed Colonial home ideally suited to family with young child. 4 bedrooms (one on 3rd floor), 2 baths, recreation room, screened porch, large well-proportioned living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room. Tastefully decorated throughout with painted walls. This home is located within 1 block of two bus lines and across the street from Lafayette Elementary School and 14 acres of play area. Attractively priced under $25,000 on attractive terms.
Directions to reach: Out Conn. Ave. and right on Nebraska ave. to Northampton st. and left on Northampton to home.
Benjamin J. Mills, Agent
Tower Bldg. ME. 4900.
Eves OR. 5472 or WO. 2350

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A SMALL ESTATE
This elaborate detached brick home, only 9 years old, surpasses anything to be found today at its price. Beautiful ½-acre lot landscaped to perfection. First-floor reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with huge bay window; modern kitchen, breakfast bar, library with fireplace and full tile bath. Second floor, 4 large bedrooms, spacious closets and 2 modern tile baths. Stairs to finished attic. Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace; half bath and 2-car built-in garage in basement; gas a.-c. heat; slate roof; rear screened porch overlooking garden; house in perfect condition. Shown by appointment only. In calling, ask for John Webster.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
2902 PORTER ST.
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

CHEVY CHASE
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Prewar brick, about 8 years old, in excellent condition. Truly one of the finest values since the war. 1st floor has attractive center hall plan, with living room, dining room, den, ½ bath, kitchen with breakfast alcove, 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished room in attic. Basement has recreation room, maid's room and full bath. Garage. Large, level, fenced-in lot. The price will surprise you.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Open Sunday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
5236 Nebraska Ave.
Lovely modern, attached brick home; has 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large reception room, auto. gas heat; located 2 blocks from shopping area of Conn. and Nebraska aves. This is an opportunity to secure a reasonably priced home in this highly desirable section. Price, $15,750; terms arranged.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W.
NA. 0352 Eve., CO. 2900

CLEVELAND PARK
OPEN SUN., 2 TILL 6
3201 PORTER ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated; 8 rooms, 2½ baths; brand-new kitchen; price reduced to $19,950, on easy terms. Call W. A. Bryant, WO. 7165 or MI. 0600, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH US

CLEVELAND PARK
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
3312 LOWELL ST. N.W.
Vacant, well constructed, detached brick home in new-house condition. Located near the Cathedral and only a few blocks from the Wisconsin Ave. Shopping area; center-hall plan, 10 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, porch off of living room; ideally arranged for large family.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K Street N. W.
NA. 0352. Eve. WO. 8558.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
Just Off 16th St. On Hertsford
Lovely brick home; large rooms throughout; contains hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 rear screened porches, full basement; built-in garage. Priced for quick sale. Excellent terms. Mr. Holmes, EM. 6635.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379

CONGRESS HEIGHTS
114 Forrester st. Just placed on market. Owner transferred overseas, must sell quick. Semidet. prewar brick with covered front porch, rec. room, gas heat, 5 rooms. One of the finest locations in this area. Underpriced at $11,500. James Carroll, TR. 0112. Eves. JO. 3-5510.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS DUPLEX
1209 Savannah st. se. Just placed on market. Almost new two-family apt. Each unit consists of living room, one bedroom, dinette, equipped kitchen, tile bath. Full basement with two separate gas heating plants, etc. Rec. room for one apartment. Approved rents $134 month. Has $11,900 1st trust. James Carroll, TR. 0112; eves., JO. 3-5510.

CONN. AVE., D. C.
(NEAR BRANDYWINE ST.)
Lovely detached 4-bedroom, 3½-bath brick home in this most-sought-after neighborhood; this is really an opportunity to purchase a custom-built home at a real savings to you. For appointment to see, call
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Open Sunday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CONN. AVE. CORNER
Zoned for apts. Owner anxious to sell. 100 ft. frontage on Conn. ave. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 3100 or EM. 3590 with—
BEITZELL

FAIRFAX VILLAGE S.E.—Prewar built, 6 rooms, tile bath, knotty pine recreation room, gas heat, deep lot. Price, $13,500. HARTMAN REALTY, INC., 1345 Good Hope rd. se. TR. 4400-VI. 5976.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
(5 BEDROOMS)
New offering of this splendid Town House. 1st floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 3d floor, 2 rooms and 1 bath. Garage. Price and terms reasonable.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Open Sunday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
20-foot row brick in perfect condition, arranged for home and income; living room with fireplace, 2 large screened porches, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; lot 155 feet in depth; detached garage. By appointment only. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

GEORGETOWN
1505 26th St.
Detached brick, completely remodeled; 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; terrace; gas heat; a perfect small house. $22,750. Easy financing. Call Mrs. Matthew Finn for appointment.
SANDOZ, INC.
DU. 1234 No. 2 Dupont Circle

GEORGETOWN
Attractive brick Town House. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; library, numerous fireplaces; large closets, garden.
MRS. RIGNALD GRADY
OL. 5464

GEORGETOWN
Unique small brick, suitable for couple; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, attractive small garden.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
1512 Wis. Ave. AD. 2118, WI. 3135

GEORGETOWN
3400 BLK. RESERVOIR ROAD
$16,500—AN EXCELLENT BUY
Solid brick, 6 rooms, oil heat, garden, etc. Seen by appointment.

5327 DORSETT PL. N.W.
(2 Blks. South MacArthur Blvd.)
OPEN SUNDAY—Detached 3-bedroom. $16,500. For details, call Mr. Audette, NO. 2705 or MI. 0600.
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.

GEORGETOWN*
OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 5
Charming 2-bedroom town house, completely remodeled, featuring lovely garden and patio. Priced low, and exceptionally well financed.
1064 THOMAS JEFFERSON ST.

GEORGETOWN
Authentic Old Georgetown house, modern, charmingly remodeled. 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, 3d floor finished. Modern Bryant gas heat. Suit. bachelor or couple. Under $20,000. Open by owner Sun., 3 to 6 p. m. 3145 Dumbarton ave.

GEORGETOWN—Open 2 to 6 today; 1704 35th st., attractive corner house; 7 rooms, 2 baths; call Mrs. Raley, MI. 1144, with FORD & MORGAN, SR., RE. 4910.

GEORGETOWN
TRULY A GEM
JUST REDUCED—2 bedroom home; very attractive living room, with fireplace and picture window overlooking deep lawn. Ultra modern utility equipment. See to appreciate! For price and full particulars—
J. McKenney Berry & Son
1363 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 0513

GEORGETOWN
Truly a charming small brick house, expertly remodeled; 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room, fine basement, gas a.-c. heat; patio. Pretty garden; rear exit. $18,750. Read Estate Dept., Munsey Trust Co., NA. 8080. Mrs. Cummings, WO. 6852.

Georgetown, $7,000 Dn.
Early bird gets the worm. Fly that coop and check in here. Two separate roosts. You, too, can be a wealthy landowner, at apt. costs. CO. 8302, afternoon. No agents.

GEORGETOWN—10 rooms, tiled baths, oil heat, lovely garden; authentic old Georgetown home which requires only minor changes for fashionable living; $29,500, owner. AD. 9271.

GLOVER PARK—Someone else will enjoy our freshly painted, 6-room, gas-heat row brick, near park. Open Sunday. Owner. EM. 2735.

Hawthorn
ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK
7036 31st Street N.W.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
Custom-built of finest materials, perfect in every detail: first floor contains large living and dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, powder room and library; second floor contains three spacious bedrooms and three baths; this home will satisfy the most discriminating buyer.
Call Tuckerman 2100 or see representative on premises.
Directions: From Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western ave. to 31st st. nw., right to house.
Shockey &
Moorhead,
Realtors
3429 14th St. N.W.

MICHIGAN PARK
$13,250
$3,100 CASH
Brick semidetached, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; full basement. House is about 2 years old; aluminum combination storm windows, chain link fence. Partially completed recreation room has been added by present owner. Purchaser can assume present 4 per cent long-term loan. Call Jos. Carr for details.
EDWARD R. CARR
1010 Vermont Ave. NA. 1805

MT. PLEASANT—4-bedrm. brick semidet.; oil; Venetian blinds; good cond.; fine location; make offer. Easy terms. McCUNE, JO. 3-6889.

MT. PLEASANT
3155 ADAMS MILL RD.
OPEN 3 TO 6
See this beautiful custom-built English row brick, containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, detached garage. Mr. Moore on premises.
SIGLER & TISHLER
1365 Kennedy St. N.W. TU. 2800.

PETWORTH
4010 5th St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL DARK
Splendid brick home, one of those large roomy houses that are so delightful to live in. 6 splendid rooms and tile bath with completely equipped modern kitchen; full basement, gas hot-water heat, fine deep yard for gardening and children. This home is in immaculate condition and near every convenience. Priced for quick sale with low down payment. See it today. Call NA. 9797 for details.
Capital View Realty Co.
REALTORS, 925 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SPRING VALLEY
Spacious center-hall brick of prewar construction. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus maid's room and bath. Library, pantry, powder room, 4 fireplaces, recreation room. To inspect call
MRS. RIGNALD GRADY
OL. 5464

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Bungalow, nr. 2 shopping centers; bus at door; 6 rms., one floor.; recr. rm., oil h.-w. h. (s. and w. hookup). A-1 cond. Large lot. Reas. cash, bal. easy. RA. 6321, SH. 8770.

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
$13,500; corner tapestry brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-in cabinet; gas heat; garage; a cozy home that could not be cleaner inside and out. Call Miss Smith, RE. 1633. Cox & Co., eves., LU. 3-0762.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK
4824 Drummond Ave.
One of the homes of '49. A beautiful Georgian Colonial home built for a discriminating clientele, who demand the btst. The 1st floor has full center hall, 22-ft. living rm., 15-ft. dining rm., large kitchen with breakfast nook and tile lavatory. 2d floor, large master bedroom with 2 closets, tile bath; also 2 other nice bedrms. and tile bath. Large storage attic, maid's room, porch; attached garage. Slate roof, and very deep lot. Close to schools. Price, $26,750.
DIRECTIONS—TO REACH: OUT WISCONSIN AVE., PAST HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT AT D. C. LINE TO FIRST TRAFFIC LIGHT. CONTINUE ON 2 BLOCKS TO DRUMMOND AVE. AND "NEW HOME" SIGN AND PROPERTY.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

1000 Blk. Quebec Pl. N.W.
Near 14th & Spring Road
Come and get in—but quick. 6 rooms and bath, brick attached, with 1-car built-in garage, at only—yes, only $11,500. Substantial cash and good terms.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave., EM. 1800.
Eves. Call Mr. Thompson, WI. 5505.

905 VARNUM ST.
Open Sunday and Daily, 1 'Til 6
Vacant; immediate possession; 2 extra rooms in attic; oil hot-water heat; reas. down payment and terms arranged. HARRY DREISEN, 616 Bond Bldg., NA. 7772.

7120 MASS. AVE. N.W.
NEW BRICK HOME
Move right in. Best value today. $23,500. 7 rooms, 2 baths; also 3 partitioned rooms in full basement; extra lavatory, slate roof, copper gutters, attached garage; beautiful, convenient location. OPEN 10 to 8.

6424 31ST PL. N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
Colonial center hall 4-bedroom home—newly redecorated. Lovely large tree-shaded lot. A real bargain at convenient terms. Don't miss seeing this opportunity. For sale by owner.

First and Sheridan Sts. N.W.
New 6-room, 1½-bath, semidetached brick home, with all de luxe features, $12,950; $3450 cash, balance on FHA loan; payable $88 per month, including taxes and insurance. Open 12 till dark. Out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave., left 1 block to Sheridan st., then 2 blocks to home.
GOLDSTEN BROS., RE. 1988, EVES. AD. 4152.

OPEN SUN. 2-5
942 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Fine corner brick, separate street level entrance to finished basement rooms. This is ideal for doctor. 9 rooms exclusive of basement for office or apartment. Plenty of income possibilities here; 2-car detached garage, and 1-car attached garage; fish pond; rock garden; sun deck. All this and much more for any reasonable offer—but now.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800
Eves. Call Mr. Thompson, WI. 5505

PEABODY ST. NW., 440—Vacant; owner on premises for quick sale; 4 bedrooms recr. rm., scr. porch, roomy built-in gar.; gas h.-w. h.; express bus; nr. sr. and jr. high schools, etc. This is really nice, and going quick.

UPPER 16TH ST. AREA
A real quality row brick with slate roof, contains large living room, spacious dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 2 tiled baths on 2nd floor; paneled recreation, built-in garage, gas recessed hot-water heat; excellent neighborhood; perfect condition. Definite bargain at $15,500.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'til 9 p. m.

WALTER REED—8-room detached brick; tile roof; double garage; excellent condition. 1113 Fern st. nw. TA. 5756.

3453 CLAY st. ne.—Brick, 5 lovely rooms, tiled bath, just like new, oil, a.-c. heat; $9250, $1000 cash, $60 a month. MI. 4470.

641 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Row brick, 7 rooms, recreation room, garage, 150 ft. lot. Attractive terms. Must sell. Shown by appointment. Call evenings only. EM. 5954.

Excellent Opportunity
1715 D ST. N.E.
Open daily, 6 to dark; Sunday, 1 till dark—Financed and priced for quick sale. $2950 cash, $88. Easily converted to 2 apts. Contains hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 semi-enclosed porches, full basement, built-in garage. Mr. O'Brien, FR. 5894.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
1015 15th St. N.W. NA. 7379.

Vacant—No. 20 16th St. S.E.
Open Sat. & Sun 2-6
7-room row brick, in excel. cond.; bsmt., oil h.-w.h. Only $11,950 with reas. down payment. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390.
O'Bannon Realty Co.
FR. 5119

2-FAMILY—$12,500
3 rooms, modern bath, separate gas furnaces each apt. $2500 cash.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

AVOID CONFUSION
Attractive row brick, near Sears Roebuck N. E. quiet street. 7 rooms, 2 porches, recreation room; excellent condition. Broker co-op invited. Call evenings only. EM. 5954.

147 NO. CAROLINA AVE.
Open Sunday and Daily, 1 to 6
Home plus income; vacant and renovated ; possession immediately; 5 bedrooms; convenient to Union Station, Providence Hospital, etc.; reasonable terms and monthly payments arranged. SH. 7622 or NA. 7772.

DE LUXE BUNGALOW
In town, Northwest rambler, meticulously constructed for builder-owner. Finest materials, 6 rooms, 2 baths, plus wood-paneled den. Oil heat, garage. Conservative architecture has planned a jewel on 80x100-ft. lot. It is really class. Will be sold for $37,500, which is less than cost.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

TRADE! TRADE! TRADE!
Yes, trade your home in on a new detached brick home. Consisting of living room, fireplace; dining room, kitchen, half tile bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, full tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, with toilet. Close to shopping and transportation. $16,500 and under. Convenient terms.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

HOME AND INCOME
NORTHEAST—Nears Sears Roebuck
Semidetached brick, 10 rooms. 5 rooms 1st floor; 5 rooms 2d floor; full basement and beautiful yard. This home has been reduced for immediate sale.
JOE CURTO REALTY—FR. 7800

3-FAMILY—N.W.
Semietached brick, 3 rooms, bath; 4 rooms, bath, and 2 rooms, lavatory in basement. Oil heat. Garage. Tip-top shape. Settling an estate. Only $17,500.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

VETS APPROVED
1st & Underwood Pl.
$12,500 Up
$10,000 1st Trust, 4%
Payable $65 Per Mo.
INCLUDING INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES AND INSURANCE
New group of semi-detached brick homes in very desirable n.w. section. Contains living room, dining room, combination breakfast nook, beautifully equipped kitchen, 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire and 36-in. gas range. 3 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d floor. Large spacious bright basement. Many other outstanding features too numerous to mention. For further information call
WM. J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 8266

COTTAGE
WITH A GARDEN
A most delightful detached brick home on a corner lot, which is a Gardener's Dream. 6 rooms, recreation rm., oil heat, 1 bath, full screens and storm windows. Lot is planted with shrubs of all kinds. Roses now blooming, fruit trees, strawberries and grapes. Also has clever stone Bar-B-Q pit. Priced under $15,000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S. E. VI. 1000

HOUSE, in immediate neighborhood Bureau of Standards, bet. Conn. and Wis. ave.; 6 rms., 3 bedrooms study. For appointment, call OR. 5731.

REDUCED!
HOME WITH APPEAL
5817 MacARTHUR BLVD.
This lovely 6-room detached center entrance brick has 2 tile baths (stall shower); gas A.C. heat; 2 fireplaces, generous living room, with entrance to porch overlooking rear yard. Lot 55x100. Modern throughout; Colonnade to detached brick garage. This home is GI financed. For further information—
J. McKenney Berry & Son
1363 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 0513

4310 10TH ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
Nr. Campus and Priory Schools.
Beautiful semidetached home, containing 8 immaculate rooms, 1½ baths, beautiful fireplace, oil heat. Garage. Large fenced lot. Convenient to all your desires. The house is truly in lovely condition. Possession. Moderate price and terms. The price is far below market value. This is a MUST SEE. Eves., Mr. Curro, SH. 1382.
Joseph E. Bruno, Inc.
903 H St. N.W., Realtors, NA. 3433.

LOWER CONN. AVE.
NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL
½ block off Conn. ave., on lovely residential street; 3-story plus English basement, town house suitable for doctor's home and office, organization headquarters or any residential use; bachelor apt. with pvt. entrance on street floor. There are 9 rooms and 2 baths on the upper 3 floors. Oil heat, garage. Priced right in a not-to-be-duplicated location. Call office until 2 p. m. Sunday.
BURR & YOUNG, Realtors
DE. 4444.

Charming Brick Colonial
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
In excellent condition throughout, this 10-year-old home is custom built of finest prewar material throughout; 1st floor center entrance, beautiful living room, done in the Williamsburg manner, fireplace Williamsburg mantel, opening on screened porch; lovely dining room, crystal chandelier, chair rail, 2 built-in corner cupboards, ½ bath; modern equipped kitchen with covered entrance to attached garage; 2d floor, master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath; stair to finished and insulated attic and extra bedroom. Closets are ample, some cedar lined; full basement, pine-paneled recreation room, fireplace, asphalt-tiled floor, casement windows; laundry trays, maid's lavatory; Quiet Maid a.-c. heat with a.-c. unit Lot 60x125. Rear yard fenced with Anchor fence; beautifully landscaped dogwood; copper water pipes and gutters Slate roof. Located on Appleton st., convenient to grammar and high schools, shopping and transportation. First trust, $18,000; 4½% interest available.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

722 Quackenbos St. N.W.
Open today, 1-5. Inspect this modern semidet. brick, containing large living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen and dinette, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths; finished recreation room with ½ bath and garage. $17,950. Louis Rudden, 1424 K st. nw. EX. 5707.

SPECULATORS—INVESTORS
3307 and 3309 Alabama ave. se. All white Congress Hts. Section, two detached stuccos, 6 rooms, h.-w. heat; garage; alley; porches. Spend a few hundred dollars dressing up and you can sell for $10,000 ea. Estate must be settled, submit offers. James Carroll, 653 Lebaum st. se., TR. 0112.

4411 18TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Beautiful det. home in distinguished neighborhood. Skirting Crestwood, overlooking Rock Creek Park, Off of 16th st. Spacious center-hall plan, large liv. rm., fireplace, large din. rm., paneled den, powder room, beautiful kitch. and kitch.-alcove; 5 bedrms., 2 baths; 2nd flr., gorgeous recr. rm., bar; full bath; rambling cement porch; rear yard or garden; det. gar. Asking $15,000 down. RE. 3316, CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

3748 JENNIFER ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
This Dutch colonial 4-bedroom home has charming living room with fireplace; dining room with large bow window; screened side porch, excellent garden and detached garage. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. A real buy at $23,000.
JACK HAYES, INC.
DU 7784

VACANT—OPEN 2-6 P. M.
1824 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
Wide row brick; 6 large rooms., frt and rear porches; full basement; oil h.-w. heat; garage; small down payment.
PAUL PERUZZI
ST. 2686 or TU. 0784

OFF CONN. AVE.
9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$18,950
Semidetached brick with inclosed brick porch, exquisite condition; venetian blinds. Only $2500 cash.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

2-UNIT—N.W.—$16,950
GLOVER PARK. New gas furnace, new roof; 3 rooms with modern baths and kitchens each. Garage. Rent, $175.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

Nr. Tech High School
$1,500 DOWN
This lovely row brick is one of the best buys on today's market. Contains 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room and very nice kitchen. Convenient to churches, transportation and shopping. Possession 1st of June.
TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER
WM. J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. RE. 8266. EM. 6027

BY OWNER, Park rd., Mt. Pleasant area—7-rm. semidet. brick house; 2 baths; full basement; oil heat. One of the better homes. Shown between 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. MI. 7930.

PRICED for immediate sale by owner, detached six-room brick home with garage. 1439 Channing st. ne.

IDEAL HOME FOR YOUNG COUPLE
GLOVER PARK
2035 37TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
$1,200 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
Two-bedroom tapestry brick row house completely repapered and painted inside; convenient to schools, churches, shopping and 1½ blocks from Calvert Theater.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and developers of
Wesley Hgts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

$10,500 RAMBLER
Calif. redwood, expandable, by owner. On 75x175 wooded lot. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., picture window, bath, utility rm., kit.; architect-planned. Will be finished this week. 5-min. walk to bus, streetcar or grocery. First time offered; will sell today. Open 10 to 5. To Reach—Out Mass. ave. nw. 1½ mi. past Westmoreland Circle to Walhonding rd., bear left on Walhonding and follow sign to 6405 Winnebago rd. house.

1532 UPSHUR ST. NW.—By owner. Modern attached brick home, living room, fireplace, dining room, den and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 spacious bedrms., 1½ baths; oil h.-w. h. Small down payment. Good terms. Open Sunday 1-5.

5024 7TH STREET N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 6
First showing of this lovely Colonial brick home containing 4 bedrooms and modern bath on 2d floor. 1st floor has large living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and screened porch. Basement has lav., built-in garage, gas h.-w.h. Low down payment and price.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th Street N.W. RE. 8660

BARGAIN—Just over D. C. line; $950 cash will buy asb. shingle bungalow, under $9,000; 5 rms., oil; lot 60x150. Make offer. Illness, must sell at once. Easy terms. McCUNE, JO. 3-6889.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1360 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.
NEAR 16TH
This outstanding detached brick built by builder for his own home; 1st floor, large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, dinette, powder room, porch; 2d floor, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths, ample closet space, porch; large full basement, outstanding recreation room with glass brick bar, lavatory, ample storage space, maid's room; large lots; 2-car brick garage.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500
SUNDAY CALL DU. 2635

$1,200 DOWN, BAL. 4%
15 40th st. ne. Open 2 'til sold. Balance monthly payments less than rent: 6-room modern semidetached brick home, large picture windows, large fenced-in yard, full basement, gas automatic heat, tile bath, 3 bedrooms. Call Farley, VI. 4949.
AETNA REALTY CO.
ME. 2454

FIRST OFFERING
Near Nebraska and Utah. This attractive det. brick home has 7 rooms, 4 good size bedrms, 2 modern tiled baths; det. garage; charming back yard, ideal for children; close to schools, shopping and transportation. Owner moving to California has priced property under $20,000 to insure quick sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan.

BUILDING, FURNITURE AND BUSINESS
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
13 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat; income quoted, $467 and owner's apt. Priced to sell.
E. W. THURM
DI. 3306 908 16th St. N.W.

2427 1ST ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5
This is the first showing of this excellent 20-ft. colonial brick home, consisting of 6 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, bath, gas h.-w. h., full basement and 2-car brick garage. Priced right on terms. Inspect today.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 5 P.M.
6413 9TH ST. N.W.
Army Officer Transferred
Semidetached. Priced to sell at only $14,000. $3,000 down, monthly payments $75. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath. Front porch, nice basement with built-in garage. Front, side and back yards. In immaculate condition. Close to schools, shopping center and transportation.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

OPEN SUN., 3 P. M. TO 7 P. M.
1742 Irving St. N.W.
Excellent stone and brick residence. Quick possession. $17,950. Near National Zoological Park. 1st floor consists of living room, dining room, dinette, completely equipped kitchen, pantry and powder room; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; basement with outside entrance; garage; tiled front terrace and ideally located shade trees.
Leath & Ashley, Inc.
NA. 6464

NEAR PENTAGON
Owner being transferred and is offering his 6-room detached brick for sale with excellent terms to a reliable party.
TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868 or TE. 1171.

SUPERB VALUES
SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
4400 Nichols Ave.—Congress Heights
All white new section. Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat. Superior construction. Unexcelled location near everything. Deep Anchor fenced lots. FHA approved. Largest and fastest selling development of new homes in city. Only a few left. $13,250, $71.28 month. Fort Drum (A-6) bus direct or drive over 11th St. S.E. Bridge and out Nichols ave. 2½ mi. Open today from 10 a. m. Other days, 12 to 9. Trades considered. James Carroll, JO. 3-5510.

Want Big Rooms?
1524 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
NEW
6-ROOM BRICKS
ON 225-FT. LEVEL LANDSCAPED LOT
See the new plastic interior finish, a brand new idea in home decorating.
OPEN EVERY DAY
From 1 Till 8:30 P. M.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 Minn. Ave. S.E.
AT. 0566 AT. 8980
BROKERS' COOPERATION INVITED

4006 South Capitol St.
4-Family Unit, $22,950
OPEN 1 TILL 6 P. M.
An excellent building in an excellent location. Ideal for home and investment. Income $2685 per year. First trust approx. $14,500—4½ per cent, payable $121 per month, including taxes; and insurance. Immediate possession of 1 apartment. You'll get your money's worth on this one.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.

1st Mortgage Loan, 5 and 4½% Int.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
Correspondent Phila. Life Ins. Co.
1622 Wis. Ave. AD. 2644.

JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
½ BLK. WEST OF UPPER 16TH
Due to death in family, unusual opportunity to purchase 8-yr.-old detached brick attractive English architecture. 6 large rooms plus attic, and breakfast room. Immaculate condition. Splendid rear living porch. Beautiful landscaped yard with lovely trees. $17,500 1st trust, at 4½%. Priced to sell quickly.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.
EM. 1290. Open Sun., 9 till 6.

1219 Hamilton St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
Large det. home in a conv. neighborhood. 6 rms., front and back porches, gas h.-w. heat; large landscaped lot, det. gar. Owner leaving town. Must sell. Desirable terms. Mr. Young, RA. 2191.
BROWN REALTY CORP.
Realtors, DU. 8558.

BEAUTIFUL
NEW HOME
7120 MASS. AVE. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 'TIL DARK
ONLY $23,500
Superbly built on a large, deep lot in a setting of towering oaks and numerous dogwoods. Located on one of Washington's finest avenues where values are always secure and a desirable environment is assured . . . Unusually spacious and attractive living room with fireplace and picture windows, fine dining room, lovely FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH and beautifully equipped ultra-modern kitchen downstairs . . . 2 twin-sized bedrooms, nursery or sewing room, and tile bath on 2nd floor. More than liberal closets . . . A wonderful basement with separate furnace room, laundry room and unfinished recreation room, all liberal in size; attached garage . . . See this beautiful home this weekend . . . It will please the most meticulous buyer.
DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. ave. nw., just a few minutes' drive beyond Westmoreland Circle to open sign on left . . . Call NA. 9797 for details.
Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors, 925 New York Ave. N.W.

BUNGALOW
CHEVY CHASE
Here is your opportunity. We have received many requests for this type of home, located in the Chevy Chase area. This bungalow is in immaculate condition and has large living room with fireplace, exceptionally large dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den, and tiled bath, all on one floor. Full basement, stairway to expandable attic, detached garage; near all conveniences. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800
Evenings, Mr. Raymond at CO. 6343.

Nr. Franciscan Monastery
1923 OTIS ST. N.E
OPEN 1 TO 6
8-room semidetached home, facing Government park and conveniently located near transportation, shopping and schools, 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun room, full basement with outside entrance, gas h.-w h., garage; large level lot. This house is recently priced and should be inspected today. Don't miss it.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 6
5036 Sargent Rd. N.E.
Modern type semidetached brick home with screened living porch, 6 rms., elaborate paneled recreation rm., bath; oil burner, elec. refrig. Monthly terms as low as $73.50 include taxes, interest, insurance and principal payments. Drive out Mich. ave. to 13th, left on 13th and Sargent rd. to house.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3616 Park Place N.W.
Colored—Open, 1-5. Owner will sacrifice this lovely semidet. brick; 8 large rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, brick garage, plus many other extras; can be handled with $2500 cash. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

JUST OFF 14TH ST.
1366 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7
Exceptional 3-story all-brick home, vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Ideally arranged for 3 families; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on 2d; 2 rooms on 3d. Full dry basement. Convenient terms. See this without fail. Eves call AD. 4598. Exclusively with
METZLER, Realtors
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600

UPPER 16TH ST. N.W.
EMBASSY AREA
Prewar, det. brick; lge. corner lot; lovely shrubbery; 2-car br. gar.; 3 brk. floored cov'd. porches; patio; bar-b-q. 1st flr. de luxe appt. for entertaining; lge. bedrm., den, mirrored music rm., cocktail lounge; 2 mirrored fireplaces; 5 bedrms.; 2½ baths (maid's rm. and bath); paneled libr'y.; cedar closets. Clear; subt. cash. Owner finances bal. SISK REALTY CO., RA. 6321., DU. 3677.

COLORED—VACANT
527 QUINCY ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
Charming brick home. 6 lovely rms., tile bath, elec. refrig., venetian blinds, full bsmt., oil heat, 3 porches, deep lot. Be sure and see this! Reas. cash down, mo. payments like rent.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

COLORED—3600 Blk. Warder St. NW. 10 large rms., 1½ baths, oil h.-w. h.; full cellar and built-in gar. Priced to sell on terms. $5,000 down. Mr. Clark, Sunday, NO. 5868; weekdays, RE. 0657.

COLORED—VACANT
65 BRYANT ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
7 large lovely rms. (4 bedrms.), tile bath, extra large kit., elec. refrig., full bsmt. with front entr., oil h.-w.h., 2-car garage, 2 screened porches, deep yard. Priced to sell!
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

COLORED
1413 WEST VA. AVE. N.E.
FACING GALLAUDET COLLEGE
VACANT—6 rooms, tiled bath, full basement, new oil hot-water heating rear screened porches, lavatory in basement, new oil hot-water heating system, storm windows and screens. Inspection by appointment.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588

COLORED—315 O ST. SW. Only $500 down. 6 lovely rooms, bath, full celler, automatic heat. Priced to sell on terms. Mr. Clark, Sunday, NO. 5868; weekdays, RE. 0657.

COLORED—VACANT
1315 E ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
Jamison-built brick; 6 lovely rms., tile bath, full bsmt., gas h.-w.h., elec. refrig., concrete front porch. See this today! Reas. price and terms.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555

COLORED, near 14th and Spring rd. —Ultra modern 6-rm. Colonial with beautiful parquet floors thruout, an all-elec. kitchen, a new tile bath, spacious upper and lower porches, nice yard and full basement with auto. heat, ½ bath and sta. tubs. Must be seen to be appreciated. Very moderate price, with terms. Premier Realty Co., CO. 0474. Eves. TU. 0406.

COLORED—LARGE COLONIAL BRICK
ONLY $1,500 DOWN
Lovely large Colonial brick, fine section; 6 private rooms, front porch, wide hall, tile bath, modern kitchen with lovely tabletop stove and 9-cu.-ft. refrig.; full bsmt.; gas h.-w.h. Very clean. Never again for only $1500 down. Call right away.
1ST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vt. Ave. RE. 3531. UN. 0759.

OPEN 2-6
1631 Fort Dupont St. S.E.
Vacant. Small down payment and assume GI loan on this modern row brick; 6 rooms, bath, full basement; gas heat.
To reach: Out Pa. ave. to Alabama ave., left 2 blocks, right to Fort Dupont st. and house.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
EX. 3400 Eves., GE. 5711

COLORED
1100 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.; attractive corner house, beautiful yard with stone wall, contains front porch, recept. hall, living room, parlor, large bay window, dining room; 1st floor toilet, modern kitchen with lots of room, electric dishwasher, refrigerator, gas range (table top); 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, porch; full bsmt. with oil hot-water heat; separate front and rear entrances to bsmt. Owner-occupied. Possession with deed. Substantial cash payment required.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N. W. NA. 0350.
OR. 8673, WO. 7649.

COLORED—BRYANT ST. N.W.
ONLY $995 DOWN
Lovely 6-room brick home in this fine neighborhood, concrete front porch, lovely bath, h.-w.h. Nice yard. Beautiful stove and refrig. Call right away for this bargain.
1ST NATIONAL REALTY CORP.
1111 Vt. Ave. RE. 3531. UN. 0759.

COLORED, 614 Quincy St. N.W.—Open Sunday, 2-6 p. m. 6-rm., bath brick home, nicely decorated; parquet floors; front, rear porches; garage; h.-w. h., basement. GL. 3809 or TA. 4347.

COLORED—8th NEAR MASS. N.E.
FIRST COMMERCIAL
3 beautiful modern apts., 3 baths, 3 kitchens, 3 stoves, 3 refrigerators, 2 apts. rented $180 mo. New furniture included. Owner occupies one. Excellent condition inside and outside. Act quick. Only $3500 down, balance monthly. Call ME. 0540, Ext. 531, today.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464

COLORED—A BEAUTY
Det. Colonial home having 6 lovely rms., tile bath, full bsmt., firepl. in liv. rm., beautiful large lot and priced at only $11,500 for quick sale. To inspect today, call 10 to 4.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811

COLORED—725 Quincy st. nw. $13,750. A cozy 6-room brick home with polished hardwood floors. Could not be cleaner inside and out. Street entrance to basement, suitable for office. Oil hot-water heat. Call Mr. Sheehan, RE. 1633. Cox & Co. Evenings, LU. 3-0762.

COLORED
DOCTORS, ATTENTION
Large corner location in Trinidad area. 3 complete apartments. Basement has 1 room, kitchen, bath; first and second floors have 3 rooms, kitchen and bath each. Gas heat. Property in excellent condition. Well adapted for professional use.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
Realtors. 617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves. and Sun. VI. 7905.

COLORED—Architecturally the Capital's outstanding wholly detached homes, reflecting personal charm, individuality and dignity, representing the fulfillment of ultramodern construction and the supreme achievement of those whose minds seek the illusive atmosphere of security and seclusive environment. These 2 CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES, one with "chapel living room," all with hardwood floors, recreation rooms, automatic heat, air-conditioning; embodying the equipment, refinements and delicate appointments of a $30,000 home, selling less than cost. Turn left on Meade st. from Kenilworth ave. ne., 2 blocks to houses. Inspect today between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. THOS. W PARKS CO., exclusive agents. DE. 1160.

COLORED
OPEN 2 TO 6
18 W St. N.W. Colonial porch; brick, 6 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, 2-car garage. Laundry and toilet facilities in large cellar. Immed. possession. Conv. terms.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.,
REALTORS.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088
Eves., VI. 7905

COLORED—1332 QUEEN ST. NE. 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, built-in gar., oil heat, colonial porch; arranged for 2 families. Possession with settlement. Terms. $3,000 down. Mr. Clark, Sunday, NO. 5868; weekdays, RE. 0657.

COLORED—3004 10th ST. N.E.
Attractive bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, finished 2nd floor, 2 inclosed porches, detached garage. $13,950. OPEN SUNDAY 2 TILL 7 P. M.
LEATH & ASHLEY. NA. 6464.
EVES., MRS. DeWITT RA. 8422.

COLORED—UNIT BLOCK, V ST. N.W.—Semidet. brick; 6 large rms., 1½ baths, full cellar, auto. gas heat and 3 porches. This house is in excellent condition. To inspect call Mr. Clark, Sun., NO. 5868. Weekdays, RE. 0657.

COLORED, OWNER LEAVNG CITY: sacrificing 3-unit apt. bldg., 1 unit vacant; full cellar, hot-water oil ht.; near Dupont Circle; $13,950. $3,500 cash. Call Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED—126 U ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
Beautiful 6-room row brick, priced for quick sale.
Harry Poretsky & Sons., Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306

COLORED—HOME AND INCOME
$10,500—Trinidad Ave. N.E.
Semidetached home, perfectly decorated; bath and kitchen on 1st and 2d floors, oil heat; large landscaped grounds. Terms. Call Mrs. Voight.
COX & COMPANY, AD. 9294

COLORED
OPEN 2-6
1344 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
Owner moving out of town and must sacrifice this attractive 20-ft. Colonial brick, 6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, side-hall entrance, parquet floors, 6 closets, large modern kitchen, full basement, new gas heating unit, detached garage. Excellent condition. Low down payment. Possession.
To Reach: Out 14th st. 4 blocks north of Park rd. to Parkwood pl., right ½ block.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
EX. 3400 Eves., GE. 5711

Colored—Open Today, 1-6
28 T ST. N. W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2d floor arranged as 2 apts. Possession.
W. J. Neuland, 1111 17th St. N. W.
NO. 8314 EX. 2937

COLORED
Beautiful bungalow; price reasonable. 611 57th st. ne. Open. DU. 9653. Clarence Berry. TR. 2311.

COLORED—$168 MO. INCOME
Plus a 4-room and bath apt. for yourself is yours with purchase of this fine brick home in exclusive location. It has 11 rooms, 3 full baths, etc. Only $1500 cash and priced low. To inspect, call today, 10 to 4.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors, EX. 1811

COLORED—19TH & BENNING RD.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 5:30
748 19TH ST. N.E.
Quiet refined location—Convenient to transportation; semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed heated porches, hardwood floors. Full basement, oil h.-w.h. Priced to sell. Convenient terms, possession at settlement. Call Mrs. West, with
D. H. JOHNSON CO.
RE. 5212 NA. 8296
Eves. and Sun., DE. 7627

COLORED
OPEN 2-6
1323 E ST. N.E.
Vacant. A real money-maker or a most attractive residence for a large family 8 modern rooms, pine-paneled recreation room, 3 equipped kitchens, 2 baths, oil heat; nice lot; detached garage. This Jamison-built Colonial brick will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. Must be seen to be appreciated.
ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
EX. 3400 Eves., GE. 5711

COLORED—536 1ST ST. S.E.
$1250 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT
6 rooms, bath, c. h.-w.h., row brick. Call Morris Cohen or Milton Vinnick, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 8036. Home, eves., TU. 0297. Office open Sunday, 12 to 4.

COLORED—$1250 DOWN
NEAR 13TH AND V STS. N. W.
6 lge. rms. and bath, 2-story brick; full basement, h.-w. h., coal; nice yards. Conv. to everything. Priced to sell this week. ACT QUICK! Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17TH ST. N. W. DI. 1655

COLORED—909 Lawrence St. N.E.
Detached stucco, 11-room house, 2 baths; large lot; oil h.w. h.; full basement; priced, $13,730, terms; call for appointment.
JOE CURTO REALTY—FR. 7800

COLORED—13TH ST. CORNER
This imposing 3-story cor. brick home is very suitable for professional use. It has 9 rms., oil heat, etc., and is in perfect cond. Priced low on good terms. For details call today 10 to 4.
JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Realtors. EX. 1811.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
3722 9TH ST. N.W.
Attractive colonial row brick, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, concrete front porch and two screened rear porches. Can be used as two-family home. Possession. Directions — Out Georgia ave. to Quincy st., left to Open sign and house.
FLOYD E. DAVIS & CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

COLORED—Sacrificing. Vacant, immediate possession. Tapestry semi-detached brick; huge porches, built-in garage; hot-water heat, auto.; 2 baths. $13,500; $2,500 cash. 1310 Queen st. ne. Call Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, NE., SE. or MD. White or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor.
1015 15th St. NW.

WILL BUY for all cash, property in Washington, Maryland and Virginia. MR. FREDERICK, DI. 3740, SL. 6664.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
308 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

FROM OWNER—WILL PAY CASH.
Houses, apts. Investment property.
P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

Consult Us Before Buying or Selling.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

I WILL PAY all cash for houses, white or colored, any condition or location. Evenings, DE. 0885.

WE HAVE CASH CLIENTS
for houses in all sections of the city. No charge for our appraisal.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N.W. NA. 6352
EVENINGS, NO. 0026
OVER 50 YEARS' SERVICE

FOR QUICK results list your property for sale with us. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

WILL pay cash for your house, any condition or section, white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300, DU. 8558.

ATTENTION, N.E. and S.E. owners—If you have property in N.E. or S.E. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800

WILL PAY cash or trade '49 Vindale, 3-rm., bath, for small hse., D. C. or sub. HU. 5645.

SALE or EXCHANGE 66

TRAILER FOLKS, LOOK
If you have modern car and trailer, plus some cash, I'll trade my self-sustaining one-man farm and successful small modern restaurant, new five-room apt., greenhouse, barn, shop, eight rolling clear acres. Faces Nation's busiest highway. South this city. Hunting, fishing, good living. $13,500, terms.

SALE or RENT 66A

STORE and garage for rent or sale, between Alexandria and Fredericksburg, on U. S. 1; fine location; will be avail. in near future. Phone Occoquan 11-F-20. Can be seen any time.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND
ARDMORE
Brick bungalow, $11,500, $100 cash; 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen; oil heat; level wooded lot, 68 by 170. Block to bus. 20 minutes down. Easy monthly payments or rent $90 per mo.
ELLIS BROS., INC.
SH. 8633. LO. 5-0377.

BANNOCKBURN HGTS.
White brick Colonial on ½-acre lot; living room, dining room den, half bath and large modern kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. For further information, call MRS. BURNSIDE, WI. 3761.
EXCLUSIVE
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. MI. 3350.

BETHESDA—BY OWNER.
In desirable Columbia Forest; owner will sell 9-month-old brick, 6 rooms, screened porch, fireplace, slate roof, copper gutters and pipes, concrete foundation; full basement, outside entrance, gas heat; large level lot; near all schools, conv. transp. $17,500. OL. 6331.

BETHESDA
OWNER HAS PURCHASED LARGER HOME AND SLASHED PRICE TO SELL TODAY AT $16,500.
OPEN 1:30 TO 6
This owner-built prewar brick and clapboard consists of living room with fireplace, dining room with attractive corner cupboards, compact well equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms of good size and tiled bath, Porcelain laundry trays and lavatory in basement. House is completely insulated assuring unusually low heating costs of approximately $65 per season. Detached garage. On lot 50x145. Battery Park community club privilages go with the ownership of this home.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122. Eves OL. 2730

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Continued From Preceding Page

MARYLAND

BETHESDA, MD.
107 NORTHBROOK LANE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6
FOR EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING of this very charming red brick Cape Cod in an area of incomparable beauty and safety for your children. Prewar construction. 65 ft. frontage with trees. 6 spacious rooms, generous closets, attached garage; automatic gas h.-w. h. Electric kitchen, side screened porch; full basement with lavatory and outside entrance. Priced at $18,500, with excellent financing.
DIRECTIONS — FROM BANK OF BETHESDA BEAR LEFT OUT OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD, ABOUT 6 BLOCKS TO RIGHT ON NORTHBROOK LANE AND OUR OPEN SIGN.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

BETHESDA, MD.
Offered for the first time this new red brick home of 3 large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; attached garage; on a nice level lot 60x190. Workmanship and materials are of the finest.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740. 4628 East-West Highway

BETHESDA
8124 Georgetown Rd.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
3-Bedroom white brick, almost new house condition. Fenced yard. Vacant. Exclusive with
EUGENE B. GINGELL, Real Estate
7542 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda
WI. 2022. Eves., WI. 1890.

BETHESDA, MD.
Detached brick. Close to parochial and public schools, 2 blocks to shopping and transportation. Side hall plan with 6 nice rooms; stairway to floored attic; 2 porches, breakfast nook; full basement with gas h.-w. h. and laundry; detached garage; good-sized yard, inclosed with Anchor fence. Priced to sell.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Open Sunday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BETHESDA
OPEN 3 TO 6 TODAY
7108 MARION LANE
Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick Colonial (less than 2 years old). 9 excellent closets. Located in this highly desirable section of Bethesda. Attractive open porch leading off living room and into spacious garden. Priced $23,950, with large first trust. Mrs. Bobrink on premises, OR. 3149.
Directions — Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Marion Lane, right on Marion Lane to our 'Open' Sign.
Exclusive
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. MI. 3350

BETHESDA
FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM & BATH
5618 ROOSEVELT ST.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
$20,000—This charming well-built detached prewar brick home, in excellent condition, is located on a large lot, close to bus and Grade School. 1st floor has a 30-ft. living room with fireplace, screened porch. Bedroom and full tile bath, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Knotty pine recreation room; lovely landscaped grounds, enclosed by white picket fence. An excellent value.
To reach—Out Wisconsin ave. to Georgetown rd., left on Georgetown rd. about 1.3 miles to Roosevelt st. and left to our open sign.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
EXCLUSIVE
1614 K St. NW. ST. 8800

Bethesda Small Estate
6620 Wilson Lane (nr. River Road) 1 or 2 A., a fine old Colonial home completely restored in 1941, with a new stone wing. New equipment throughout. Reception hall, 7 generous rms., 2 tile baths (1 up, 1 dn.), 2 fireplaces, library 15x15, lge masonry 2-car gar., (rm. over it). Well landscaped: boxwoods, evergreens, towering oaks; stable; rear a. white board fenced. If you know values you won't miss this one. WI. 5333. CHAS. B. ILER.

BRADLEY HILLS
CUSTOM-BUILT RAMBLER IN NEW HOUSE CONDITION
Situated on 1.6 acres. Here is an extremely attractive home, beautifully planned and appointed. Contains large living room, dining room; a most unusual and efficient electric kitchen; breakfast nook; powder rm.; 3 large bedrooms; bath with tub and stall shower; stairs to floored attic; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; 2-car garage.

CHEVY CHASE
Red brick colonial with slate roof, built in 1948 on well proportioned lot bordering on small park with brook. Contains living room, dining room, den, kitchen; first floor lavatory; screened porch and flagstone sundeck; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairs to floored attic. Large basement with space for recreation room and maid's room. This house contains many unusual features not found in the average house.
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 5
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW. OR. 4464
Evening, Telephone TE. 3586
(List Your House With Us)

BROOKMONT, MD.
113 VALLEY AVE.
Immediate possession for a 7-room, bath, oil h.-w. h., detached home, overlooking Potomac. Can be bought with a moderate down payment and monthly payments like rent. Call MR. DRAISNER, NA. 8036. Home, HU. 6149.

CHEVY CHASE—Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 5:30. Colonial brick, only $19,950. Excellent terms. Excellent condition, 1st floor bdrm., powder rm., built-in garage, center hall, fireplace, built-in bookcases, large side screened porch, oil h.-w. h.; immed. poss. Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., left to 409. Exclusively, W. Clifford Shertzer, RE. 2735, or SLigo 7747.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW
4313 Dresden St., Kensington, Md.
Open Saturday and Sunday
3 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS, 2-CAR GAR.
Attractive Cape Cod bungalow on level lot, 80x110. Has lge. liv. rm., fireplace, porch, dining rm., large equipped kitchen, bedrm., ½ bath on 1st flr. 2 bedrms., large tiled bath on 2d flr. Full basement, oil a.-c. heat, outside entrance, 2-car garage. Excellent neighborhood, close to schools and shopping. Open till 9 p. m.
MUROCK REAL ESTATE
LO. 5-1105

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
5 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS
$18,500
AND THAT'S NOT ALL!
2 recreation rooms, and a huge lot 250 ft. deep; bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Don't be misled by the exterior. A bit of clever remodeling could transform this into a charming home. Please come inside—6709 Delafield st. and bring your imagination with you. Drive out Brookeville rd. 1 block past Tea House, right on Thornapple to Delafield. Open Sunday, 2 'til 6 p. m. Terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 I St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
BUY LIKE RENT
This remodeled spacious center-hall, twin size bedroom home, sleeping porch, screened porch, 2 baths, powder room, all new kitchen; lovely yard. $1000 cash, about $200 mo.
ESTELLE PEARCE
EM. 8884 DI. 0880.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Large white frame house, in Rosemary School area; beautifully decorated and ideal for large family; huge living room and dining room, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths and den; Bendix, mangle, deep freeze and television included in reasonable price. Call MRS. BURNSIDE, WI. 3761, for appointment.
D. A. HANES, INC.
1600 20th St. MI. 3350.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. This attractive, well-built home, 7 large rms., center hall, lovely kitchen, side porch, oil heat, nice lot, garage, early possession. Owner 112 Battery lane. Open Sat. and Sun.

CHEVY CHASE, $15,750
Between Conn. and Wisconsin aves., 4-bedroom, 1-bath home; 1st-floor den; oil heat; garage; really a bargain. Eves. call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$21,950
In the wooded section between the schools. A spacious brick side entrance colonial with gas hot-water heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, toilet and lavatory, large side living porch and garage. This is an unusual house and, being in the school section, is ideal for family use. Complete Bethesda shopping center not far away. Call WO. 2300. Office open today.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
3905 JONES BRIDGE ROAD
1ST BLOCK WEST OF CONN.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 10 TO 6
Immediate possession; $3,000 cash, $175 per mo. Furnished or unfurnished; standard television set included; white brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath and a half. On a 10,071 sq. ft. lot, fenced in; safe for children. Must be seen to be appreciated. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 EYE ST. N. W. DI. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$18,950
An excellent center hall clapboard residence of 6 rooms, tiled bath and garage. Shopping district nearby. Shade trees, flowering shrubs, wide street; moving. Let us show you this house today. Office open Sunday. Call WO. 2300 till 9 p. m.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
VACANT. DETACHED 2-YR. OLD, 2-story brick in Pinehurst Village, off Western ave. Large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., mod. kit. and screened-in rear porch; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; gas a.-c. heat; large lot 60x140; A-1 condition; owner leaving city and must sell. For details, call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N. W. DI. 1655

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6711 Brookville Road
OPEN TODAY, 1 P. M.
REDUCED TO $27,500
Almost 2 acres of ground, yet only 3 minutes from Chevy Chase Circle, main house consists of living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room, paneled den, large foyer and full bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, sun room and bath on 2d floor; outbuildings consist of summer garden house, stable, garage, chicken house. Can be purchased with $5,000 cash and large 4½% 1st trust.
TO REACH: Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western ave. 1 block to Brookville rd., out Brookville rd. to Open sign. Mr. Lewis on premises.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
2637 Conn. Ave. N.W.
AD. 7800

CHEVERLY
Lovely white brick Cape Cod home, situated on large corner lot, with a little brook running through rear of yard. First floor bedroom or den, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, big kitchen. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Semifinished recreation room. A bargain at $13,950. Substantial cash required. GOLDSTEN BROS., RE. 1968; eves., TA. 1463.

COLESVILLE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
A well constructed 4-bedroom, 3-bath, stone and frame semi-bungalow, just off Colesville rd. on Heil road. Oil A. C. heat. 1st floor living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Lovely porch. 2d floor 3 bedrooms and bath. Half bath in basement. New house condition. On beautiful half acre lot. Swimming pool facilities available to right party. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Heil rd. left to our sign.
PRICED TO SELL, $17,950
EXCLUSIVE WITH
E. S. PRICE & CO.
REALTORS
11301 Georgia Ave.
LOckwood 5-1231, LOckwood 5-0315

COLMAR MANOR
PRICE, $8,500
Bungalow with finished attic; full basement; porch; garage. Corner lot. Convenient terms.
OPEN 2 TO 6
Directions: Out Bladensburg rd. to 41st st., left 3 blocks to 4101 Lawrence st. and our 'sign.'
ELLIS BROS., INC.
SH. 8633, or Mr. Perkins Jr., WI. 5306

DISTRICT HEIGHTS
Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
7303 GATEWOOD BLVD.
(Formerly Washington Blvd.)
2 blocks off Marlboro Pike—4 bedroom, det. brick bungalow, tile bath, stone fireplace in living room, hardwood flrs., 2 porches, full bsmt, oil h.w.h. built-in gar., nice level lot. Modern and in excellent cond., conv. schools, churches and trans. Substantial cash — balance reasonable terms. Call Mr. Barker, SLigo 3643.

FOREST HEIGHTS, MD.—$8,500; 5-room bungalow; oil heat, insulated; large lot, nice shrubbery. Possession quickly. RA. 2969.

GLENMONT HEIGHTS
A bungalow on a large, level lot, 2 good-sized bedrooms and bath; oil heat, garage. A very good buy at $10,250.
E. M. FRY, INC. WI. 6740

HILLCREST GARDENS
Trade Your Home at Today's High Price.
Several detached brick houses, fully equipped, built with the latest materials. Large lots; convenient Southeast neighborhood. Furnished display home.
DRIVE OUT BRANCH AVE. S.E. ACROSS D. C. LINE, TURN RIGHT AT OUR SIGN TO SECTION AND HOUSES.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor
HI. 5447 HI. 4243

HUNTING HILL
BUNGALOW
PRICE REDUCED
A nice Cape Cod on over an acre of ground, has 2 bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, oil heat, room on 2d floor for 4 additional rms.
E. M. FRY, INC. WI. 6740

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
4705 Banner st., 5 rooms and bath, attic, basement, hot-water heat, large lot. Price $10,000. Reasonable terms. The A. R. Keir Co., Agents, UN. 8686.

Indian Spring Village
SILVER SPRING—Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 7. 413 Pennwood rd. See this 2-story brick Colonial with a lge. liv. rm. and fireplace, guest-size din. rm., modern kit., 3 bedrms. (2 twin size) and tile bath. Plenty closet space. Full bsmt.; gas heat. Lot 55x120. Priced at $14,450, with small cash payment needed for vet. Attractive for non-vets. Walking distance to Catholic and public schools, stores and bus. Established area of 400 homes. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Four Corners, right 2 blks. to St. Lawrence dr., left 3 blks. and follow signs.
LAWRENCE V. LUTES
SLigo 4222.

HILLANDALE
An unusually attractive Dutch Colonial, all modern conveniences. Immaculate condition, on a beautifully landscaped acre site. 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 porches, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, hot-water heat; built-in garage; slate roof. Trees, shrubs, flowers, fruit trees. A reasonably-priced home you will be proud to own. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

KENSINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
$1500 cash to Veterans. New brick bungalow on bus line. 30 minutes downtown; 1 block schools; 3 blocks shopping. Huge living room, full dining room; exceptionally equipped kitchen; full basement; expansion attic. Insulated attic; Venetian blinds; copper gutters. A real value at $13,450. Approx. $80 mo.
Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Lincoln ave., 1 block to Knowles, left 3 blocks on Knowles and our 'Sign' and home.
ELLIS BROS., INC.
SH. 8633 LO. 5-0377.

KENSINGTON
A 2-bedroom modern home, expansion attic and asphalt tile floor in basement with a beautiful recreation room, gas a.-c. heat. Beautiful lot, close to transp., etc. Good financing.

2-bedroom modern brick home, living room, dining room, kitchen and utility room, gas a.-c. heat. Good financing.

Come to beautiful Kensington now—while the flowers are in bloom. For further information, call Mrs. Haycraft.
HAYCRAFT REALTY
27 West Washington. PL. 0978.
1 Conn. Ave. PL. 0357.

NORTH ENGLEWOOD
5804 REED ST.
Open Today, 1 Till 5 P. M.
Bungalow on level lot; 2 bedrooms; electric refrig. and stove.
DIRECTIONS: Out Kenilworth ave., turn right on Eastern, left beyond railroad along newly built road, again left into Reed st. to 5804 and open sign.
JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
2602 Conn. Ave.

ROSEMARY HILLS
8704 MAYWOOD AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 7 P.M.—Sat., Sun. & Mon.
Owner leaving city, must sell this beautiful detached brick home, about 1 year old, containing 6 rooms and bath, on large landscaped lot; priced for quick sale at $16,950; call TU. 2100 or see representative on premises.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th st. to East-West hwy., left ½ mile to Sundale dr., right to Ross rd., left 1 block to Maywood ave. and house.
Shockey & Moorhead, Realtors

SILVER SPRING
Six rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; air-conditioned; prewar construction and materials; lot 60x140; $15,500.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave.

SILVER SPRING
Near N. O. L.
Large attractive 6-room bungalow, in perfect condition, owner transferred. Chance to make a real buy. Attractive terms.
LOWERY & MELTON
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200
Eves., Mr. Adams, GE. 9084

SILVER SPRING—New brick 4-bedrm. Cape Cod, 2 baths; sacrifice. Galle Realty Co., SL. 4575. Eves., SLigo 4968.

SILVER SPRING
New 6-room house; gas heat; air-conditioned; corner lot; 100x100 ft.; $14,500.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave.

SILVER SPRING
1 Blk. East of Flower Ave.
A beautiful 2-story brick house located in most desirable section of Silver Spring 1st floor, large living room 13x23, fireplace, paneled wall dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, ample closet space. Full basement, ½ bath; beautiful landscaped lot. Near schools, stores and transportation. Price, $17,500, on terms.
E. S. Price & Co., Realtors
11301 Georgia Ave.
Lockwood 5-1231 or Lockwood 5-0315

SILVER SPRING, $14,950
6-room brick in excellent condition near Indian Spring Country Club; walking distance of shopping, bus and schools; large fenced lot.
LOWERY & MELTON
SH. 9200.
Eves., Mr. Kendrick, SLigo 3375.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1309 SEMINARY RD.
On beautiful corner landscaped lot, 100x100, this 3-bedroom all modern home with garage, built 1942, is priced right and should be inspected.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Seminary rd., left 4 blocks to corner of Warren and Seminary rd.

9603 SUTTON PL.
The best buy in Silver Spring if you want a custom-built 4-bedroom (all large), 2½-bath home. House is vacant and priced right for immediate sale or trade.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Seminary rd., left 1 block to our open sign.

203 E. INDIAN SPRING DR.
Beautiful 2-story detached brick home, slate roof, all large rooms; containing 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, gas heat. Owner must sell. Price reduced.
Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 6
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Old Bladensburg rd., left one block to our direction sign.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 2900

SILVER SPRING—New brick Colonial; 3 bedrms., large living room, dining room and kitchen. Builder's sacrifice. Galle Realty Co. SL. 4575. Eves., SLigo 4968.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
HOME—INCOME—INVESTMENT
1 apt. (3 rooms and bath)
1 apt. (5 rooms and bath)
Good cond.; oil hot-water heat; lot 50x150. ST. 5871.

Silver Spring Bungalow
10013 QUIMBY COURT
ADJACENT ARGYLE COUNTRY CLUB
Open Today, 1 Till Dark
New brick; charming; 5 rooms, fireplace in large living room; spacious kitchen; stairway to floored attic with heat and plumbing roughed in; outside entrance to full basement; superb setting.
To reach: Colesville rd., to Forest Glen rd., left to Reddick; right to Quimby Court and house.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660.

SILVER SPRING—$16,950
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
24 MISSISSIPPI AVE.
Delightful detached brick home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, with garbage disposal, paneled den, powder room on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement with exit; gas a.-c. heat; Venetian blinds and many extras. Terms.
DIRECTIONS: OUT PINEY BRANCH RD. 2 BLOCKS PAST SILVER SPRING HIGH SCHOOL, RIGHT ON MISS. AVE. TO OPEN SIGN.
W. E. BEERS, Realtor
SH. 4747. TA. 8630.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Best New Home We've Seen
PRICE IS RIGHT
Spacious rooms, dream kitchen, finished recreation room with fireplace, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, de luxe fixtures and appointments throughout; most convenient location, large landscaped lot, best brick construction. Inspect today. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

SILVER SPRING
10014 RAYNOR DRIVE
6-Room brick, gas heat, air-conditioned; $13,500. Open Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.
WM. F. CARLIN
967 Thayer Ave. SH. 1919.

SILVER SPRING
A lovely corner white brick home containing 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, nice dining room and equipped kitchen, side screened porch and attached garage. Excellent 1st trust at 4%. Priced right. Call Mr. Engle, GE. 5883 with
BEITZELL
DI. 3100.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN 1 TILL 6 P. M. SUNDAY
An unusually prewar-built white brick bungalow, in a lovely established neighborhood, close to transportation and school; living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace on 1st floor; finished room and ample storage on 2nd floor; recreation room in basement, oil heat, concrete porch; level yard with bar; barbecue pit trees, flowers and shrubs. $14,950.
TO REACH—OUT COLESVILLE PIKE FROM SILVER SPRING, MD., ½ MILE TO FRANKLIN AVE., RIGHT 7 BLOCKS TO 2 EAST FRANKLIN, OR OUT PINEY BRANCH RD. TO FLOWER, LEFT TO FRANKLIN, RIGHT TO HOUSE.
LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 3096. Eves., SLigo 7697.

SILVER SPRING
New 3 bedroom ramblers, in good locations, reasonably priced.
LOWERY & MELTON
8415 Georgia Ave. SH. 9200
Eves., Mr. Kendrick, SLigo 3375.

SILVER SPRING
Custom built brick with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up; ample closet space; large equipped kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace; covered porch, attached garage. Excellent location, near Dale Drive, and St. Michaels School.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'til 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING—Bungalow with 5 exceptionally large rooms, full basement, expandable attic; corner lot; on bus line. Call owner Silver Spring 0125.

TAKOMA PARK
3-family brick; exceptionally well constructed, nearly new; direct from owner. SH. 4846.

UNIVERSITY PARK
4302 CLAGGETT ROAD
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Beautiful detached brick, located in most desirable area of D. C. Center entrance, living room 15x23, fireplace, sun room finished in knotty pine, full size dining room, large modern kitchen with ample cabinet space, electric range and refrigerator; large master bedroom with complete Hollywood bath, 2 additional bedrooms with bath, full daylight basement with laundry trays and toilet, all-copper plumbing; beautiful shrubbed lot, approximately 70x125, with outside fireplace; detached garage. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Curling with
R. G. DUNNE, HO. 0700
Eves. and Sun., HO. 7768

University Park Estates
8 SOLD
Only 2 Left
We invite you to inspect a home within your means, with all the features you desire, such as a paneled den, 1st floor powder room; attached garage; master bedroom, 17½x13; near school and transportation. Price, $18,950 with $17,150 VA FHA trust for veterans and a $13,400 FHA trust for non veterans. Open every day, 1-8, until sold.
TO REACH: DRIVE OUT MICHIGAN AVE. TO QUEENS CHAPEL RD., CONTINUE ON QUEENS CHAPEL ROAD TO COLESVILLE RD., LEFT 3 BLOCKS TO BEECHWOOD RD. AND SIGN.
DAVID R. WALLACE
Union Trust Bldg. RE. 4949

UNIVERSITY PARK
OPEN TODAY
2 lovely brick homes, on Woodbury st., one of the most beautiful sections of nearby Md. Highly restricted. Follow our signs to inspect the property.
CLIFF PIERCY & CO.
Realtors. WA. 3200.
We have many other homes in this section listed by the Multiple Listing Bureau of Montgomery County.

WEST LANHAM—Open 1 to 5 Sunday; Cross st. just off main highway; only $11,950; on easy terms; 6 rooms and bath; liv. rm. has fireplace; lot 50x183; see Mr. Morningstar on premises. FORD & MORGAN, SR., WA. 3608 or RE. 4910.

WHEATON
11201 Valley View Ave.
A comfortable 5-room and bath masonry bungalow, just completed; full basement, unfinished attic, coal a.-c. heat, garage; nice lot; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Price, $9,750 on terms.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
REALTORS
11301 Georgia Ave.
LOckwood 5-1231 - LOckwood 5-0315

WHEATON SPECIAL
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
11208 Cunningham Drive
4-bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, full basement. Only $16,950. Out Georgia ave. to Viers Mill rd., left one block to our open sign.
GEO. W. BAUSERMAN
SLigo 1570 AD. 4927

WOODHAVEN
It's attractive. A large living room with fireplace; extra large dining room; kitchen large enough to eat in; 3 bedrms. large enough to take twin beds; 2 colored tile baths; attractive rear yard; recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and lavatory; 2-car built-in garage. This value is outstanding; close to schools; ideal for children; bus on corner; should sell quickly; see it and you will buy it. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

WOODACRES
6003 WELBORN DRIVE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL 6
Lovely detached brick home containing living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch on 1st floor. 2d floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; full basement, gas heat, lavatory, built-in garage. Lovely wooded lot, incl. 8 Dogwood trees.
TO REACH: OUT MASS. AVE. TO WELBORN DRIVE, RIGHT 2 BLOCKS TO HOME.
Pat Troiano, Realtor
827 14th St. N. W. NA. 3560

7120 MASS. AVE. N.W.
NEW BRICK HOME
Move right in. Best value today. $23,500. 7 rooms 2 baths, also 3 partitioned rooms in full basement, extra lavatory, slate roof, copper gutters, attached garage; beautiful convenient location. OPEN 10 to 8.

THE HAMLET
1st listing of this desirable 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick house in a section often sought for but seldom found. Additional features consist of powder room, on-grade recreation room, 2-car garage. Beautiful lot. Priced to sell. For further information call Mr. Henri DeSibour, MI. 6300; eves., DU. 0360, with
John R. deSibour & Co.
REALTORS

Country Home in Town
5600 TAYLOR ROAD
RIVERDALE, MD.
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
Ideal for children or for retirement, spacious 7-rm. home offers, on 1st fl.: a side entrance hall, large liv. rm., din. rm. with mirrored wall, huge step-down library with built-in bookcase, RCA television, 2 beautiful fireplaces; large modern kit. with custom-built sink, cabinets and breakfast alcove; lav., open porch, screened porch and incl. porch. Upstairs the master bedrm. has twin closets and tiled bath with built-in tiled shower. There are 2 other spacious bedrms. and bath; oil h.-w. h. with summer-winter hookup. Screens, storm windows and weatherstrip. The home is 3 miles from the District and is located on a quiet knoll 250 ft. back from the paved street. There are 2.3 acres of lawn, garden and huge trees. New masonry gar., 23x30, with space upstairs for help's quarters. Child's wading pool, fruit trees. Reas. priced at $22,500. To inspect call OWNER, WA. 7494, OR SEE YOUR BROKER.
Directions to reach—Out Bladensburg Rd. N.E., pass Peace Cross, turn right at approach to Hyattsville viaduct, left on Taylor road to the property.

7203 GLENDALE ROAD
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
Located in one of the most desirable restricted areas of beautiful homes is this lovely white brick Colonial home nicely situated on large landscaped grounds. First floor, entrance hallway, large living room with fireplace and picture window. Attractive paneled den, bright dining room, kitchen and large breakfast nook. Powder room and spacious patio.
Second floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Third floor, 2 nice bedrooms and bath. Storage and ample closet space.
Full, dry basement. Gas a.-c. heat. Laundry. Two-car attached garage. Near transportation.
MRS. MARY MOODY ON PREMISES
Directions: Out Conn. ave., past Chevy Chase Circle, continue to Leland st., turn right on Leland, then left on Glendale to our Open sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
STerling 7200. Eves., OR. 5756.

OPEN SUNDAY
2904 Stanton Ave.
Forest Glen, Silver Spring—Lovely brick center-hall Cape Cod. Owner leaving and sacrifice for $13,950. To reach: Out Georgia ave., left on Seminary rd. 1 block to Linden lane, approx. 1 mile to Woodstock, 1 block right on Woodley, 1 block right on Stanton. Call SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7
4401 29th St., Mount Rainier. Custom-built: liv. rm. 13½x21; picture window, fireplace, bedrms. 11½x14; dream kit., lge. din. rm., 2 additional baths roughed in. Marvelous expan. attic with heat. Bone-dry bsmt., porch, shade trees. See this BIG BUNGALOW. Under $16,000. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 5050.

$8,950—$1,500 DOWN
3911 Lawrence St.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
Situated in Colmar Manor just over the District line, this attractive bungalow must be seen to be appreciated. It contains 6 nice rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, oil h.-w. h., basement and detached garage; conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. One of today's better buys. Don't miss it. To Reach—Out Bladensburg rd. just over the District line to 39th ave., right 3 blocks to Lawrence st., left to Open sign.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

MINIATURE MT. VERNON
AND 5 ACRES, $10,500
3-bedroom remodeled farm house, the country place you have promised yourself. Purchase includes use of cabana and shore.
From 15th and H sts. ne., drive 25 mi. toward Annapolis, Route 214, to Lee Airport, turn right 3.3 mi. on Mayo rd., to River Club Estates. West River 7012, DU. 6014.

VETERANS ONLY
New homes under $10,000. Metropolitan area; 4% financing. For appointment or information, call AP. 1111; eves., WA. 1923. BOSWELL-MILLER CONSTRUCTION CO.

RANCH TYPE
New all-brick, custom built residence of superior quality and location. Clever floor plan includes living room with bay window, paneled den, dining room with picture window; 2 bedrooms and bath, beautifully equipped electric kitchen, with glass wall. Estate electric range with griddall and pressure cooker. 9-ft. electric refrigerator with freezer compartment, double bowl sink, metal cabinets, separate breakfast nook with formica top breakfast set on 1st floor; 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; basement screened porch; asbestos lifetime roof, all natural chestnut trim. Lovely woodland setting on large lot with flowering azaleas, in beautiful restricted section of Silver Spring. 1 block from school and bus and close to shopping. Excellent value at $25,000.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 'Til 9 P. M.

$15,000 4% 1ST TRUST
Excellent 2 yr. old, 3 bedrm., 2 bath brick home, 1 blk. off Mass. ave. ext., in Glen Mar Park; 15 min. to downtown. Total mo. payments only $104. Priced at saving at $19,950. To inspect call owner, OL. 1687.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES
$6500 BUNGALOW ON ¾ ACRE
Frame bungalow, 2 years old, on large lot. Full basement, oil heat. Reasonably priced.
ALLNUTT & MAUST
SH. 4646; if no answer, Ashton 3194

WHITE BRK. BUNGALOW
Beautiful shrubbed lot, 50x170, with barbecue pit; 2 bedrms. on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room; 1 bedroom with plenty of closets in finished expansion attic; screened porch; good Silver Spring district, close to transportation. Call SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

6-RM. RAMBLER
ON 2 ACRES
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.
Enjoy the quiet and peace of the country, yet live only 2 miles from D. C. line. Good schools, and excel. bus service to downtown Wash.; good brick construction. Large living rm. with fireplace, full-size dining rm., big kitchen. 1½ baths; full basement with Base-Ray oil hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Owner must sell quickly and only asks $17,750 on terms. Plan to see this home this weekend and save disappointment.
THE GABLES CO.
2423 MINN. AVE. S.E.
AT. 8980 or VI. 1315
Directions to property: Out Penn. ave. se. to Branch ave., turn right and follow through Silver Hill to St. Barnabas rd., Md., State 414, turn right on St. Barnabas rd. and continue 1¾ miles to 5116 and "open" sign.

$3,500 DOWN PAYMENT
On $25,500 house; almost-new detached brick, in Chevy Chase, Md.; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 3 bedrms., 1st-fl. den and powder rm.; electric dishwasher, garbage disposal, Bendix washer. Call owner, OL. 4155.

NEW ENGLAND farmhouse, white clapboard, green shutters; center hall; 32-ft. living room, dining rm., knotty pine kitchen, 4 large bedrms., 2 baths, 1st floor lav. Beautiful grounds. Owner. 3309 Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 7776.

BEEN WAITING? ? ? ?
Don't miss this clean, vacant, nice looking, 5-room bungalow with stairway to large attic; full basement; oil heat; on large lot, in quiet suburban community. As low as $500 down, balance on easy terms. Immed. poss. It won't last long so call now for direction to property or further details.
MILLAR BROS. Realtors
WA. 1397—UN. 3600. Eves., VI. 0694.

RAMBLER
EXCLUSIVE
Prior to public exhibition, we are authorized to show an outstanding new 6-room, 2-bath rambler in Chevy Chase, Md., consisting of 3 bedrooms, dining room, large living rm., large kitchen, garage, storage attic and part basement, for less than $20,000. Call our office for appointment to inspect. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., 3402 Conn. ave., OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL home, just completed; large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, dining room, kitchen, pantry; full basement; attached garage; lovely back porch, overlooking fruit trees; large lot. Drive out Colesville rd. to White Oaks, turn right, go 3 mi. to Fairland School, left at school 1 mi. to sign.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.
TODAY'S BARGAIN
2705 RAMBLEWOOD DR.
DISTRICT HEIGHTS
Detached brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, stove and refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, expansion attic, nice lot, 1 block to bus. Only $15,000. Small down payment. Mr. McDonald. TR. 4382.
T. PAUL MUDD CO.
2408 Minn. Ave. S.E.

4308 29TH ST.
MT. RAINIER, MD.
Off Rhode Island Ave.
Beautiful 5-room bungalow with full basement and finished room in attic. Easily financed. Open Sat. and Sun., 2 till dark, or call
Harry Poretsky & Sons, Inc.
1518 K St. N.W. NA. 5306.

Substantial Suburban Home
2-story brick of 6 large rooms, high ceilings, prewar construction, detached garage and lovely garden; very convenient to everything. Owner has left city and must sell. Asking $15,500. Mrs. Mader.
COX & CO., INC.
UN. 1526 Eves., UN. 4314

OPEN 2 'TILL 6
7317 WILDWOOD DRIVE
NEW HAMPSHIRE HIGHLANDS
Det. 7-rm. brick and frame on large corner lot; powder rm. on 1st flr.; unusual kitchen; waterproof basement; gas heat; trans. and school bus at corner. For directions call agent, Mrs. Hart, WA. 6618.
COX & COMPANY, INC.
UN. 1526

BRICK CAPE COD
On ½-acre lot; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, full bsmt., oil heat; owner leaving town has priced to sell at $15,000. Any reasonable terms available; conv location in Beltsville, near N.O.L. and Government Farm and Md. Univ. Call WA. 3900.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave.,
Hyattsville, Md.
Open Daily & Sunday 'Til 9:00 P.M.

REALISTING NO. 68
$16,950
CLOSE TO BETHESDA NAVAL HOSPITAL
A well-built, well-appointed 6-room brick home with screened side porch. Built in 1946, ideally situated atop a knoll on a large corner plot with a panoramic view of beautiful Rock Creek Park. First trust $12,000. Payments, including taxes, etc., $98 monthly.
REALISTINGS CORP.
Phone NA. 8647, Day or Night.

NEW RAMBLERS
RAMBLERS THAT ARE DIFFERENT
Of superior construction and unusually well-equipped kitchen. These 3-bedroom, 2-bath ramblers with best quality slate roofs have large living rooms with picture windows, full dining room, and a recreation room out of this world. Ground-level basement, with picture windows, afford a room for recreation and summer suppers. As airy and bright as a sun room, as cool as an ocean breeze; 2-car garage. Exclusive.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800
Eves., Call Mr. Thompson, WI. 5505

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
SILVER SPRING
New brick colonial, containing 6 large rooms, 1½ tiled baths; full basement gas heat; 21 ft. concrete porch, built-in garage, garbage disposal. Price $18,950.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Indian Spring Country Club, turn left on Forest Glen Rd., 2 blocks to house.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5700.

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.
303 WINDSOR ST.,
SILVER SPRING
All-brick construction, only 9 yrs. old; bedroom, bath, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; beautifully finished attic, recreation room in knotty pine, gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage; beautiful view overlooking Sligo Park. Must be seen to be appreciated. Drastically reduced for quick sale. Be sure to see this today or call Mr. Northern, SLigo 1689, with
BEITZELL
DI. 3100

BURCH REALTY CO.
$8,950—DON'T MISS
this one, including all furniture; 10 yrs. old; lge. liv. rm. with open stairway to 2 bedrms. and bath; full-sized din. rm. and equip. kit. Full bsmt.; h.-w. h., oil; garage. Completely fenced. 1 blk. to transp. Priced way below market for quick sale. Your terms. College Park, Md.

ARTIST'S HOME
Interior decorating in oils by owner, transferred to Mass. Poss. at once. Only $9,950. Lge. corner lot, with rustic fence. 10 shade trees, many flowers and shrubs. Lge. liv. rm., modern kit. and dinette. 2 lge. bedrms. and bath. College Park, Md.

Looking for Large Home?
Catholic church and school in same block. Lot 82½x150. 4 rms., pantry and ½ bath 1st flr.; 3 rms., storage rm. and bath 2nd flr.; h.-w. h., oil; garage; pony shed and shop; lge. porch. 1 blk. from car line, walking dist. of Md. U. $10,500.

Looking for Large Rooms?
Here is a home in Mt. Rainier for $10,950, in wonderful shape; lge. liv. rm., din. rm. 12x18, kit. 22x12, 3 lge. bedrms., one 15x30, and bath; full bsmt.; h.-w. h., oil; lge. porch. Only 1 blk. from bus.

OWNER WANTS OFFER
this weekend, must leave for Savannah, Ga. Full 2-story; 6 rms., with play rm. and maid's rm. in bsmt.; h.-w. h., oil; wooded lot; may be purchased furn. Let Md. U. students make your payments by renting them the 2 bsmt. rms. Only $11,550.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Avail. for business or a lovely home. On Washington-Balto. Blvd., in College Pk., Md. 12 yrs. old; frontage on blvd. 101x300. 7 rms., 4 bedrms., firepl., recr. rm.; h.-w. h.; 2 lge. back porches; creek runs thru rear of property. 3 bedrms. now rented to Md. U. students. May be purchased furn.
Burch Realty Co., Realtors
TO. 5783. TO. 6338.
Eves. TO. 4856. UN. 3391. SH. 7610.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
REDUCED $3,500
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
My immaculate 3-bedroom, center hall plan, fully detached, white brick home, large mirrored living room, with fireplace and picture windows. Screened porch, dining room, beautiful kitchen, recreation room and maid's room. Unusual shrubbery, white picket fence, large flagstone patio. Ready to move in. Oil painted walls thruout. Close to churches, schools, etc.
$18,950
4311 Kentbury Drive
Bethesda, Md. WI. 9024

HANDY MAN
WITH $2,000 CASH
Needs paint and paper but soundly built just 7 years ago. This 7-room home is located on a fenced enclosed lot with abundance of trees and shrubs. Living room with fireplace, complete kitchen, glassed enclosed rear porch. Storm windows—built-in garage. New gas furnace and hot-water heater, located on a quiet street near schools, churches, stores and good transportation. Priced at $12,500 with FHA financing.
Open Sunday 1 Till 6
THE GABLES CO.
AT. 0566 VI. 1315
DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY — OUT MARLBORO PIKE TO DISTRICT HEIGHTS, TURN LEFT AT JUSTIN ST. AND FOLLOW OUR ARROWS TO 7310 AND OPEN SIGN.

2806 BLAINE DRIVE
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-6
Be sure to see this very livable 10-year-old white brick home, with slate roof and fenced yard on dead-end street, adjacent to an estate in Rock Creek Forest, Chevy Chase, Md. Has 2½ baths and many compact built-in or added features, including twin closets in 2 of the 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces (one in paneled rec. rm.), bookshelves, window cornices, rear screened porch, dining terrace and garage. Truly an excellent value as offered for only $19,950, on terms.
TO REACH—Out Conn. ave. to East-West hwy., right approx. 1 mile to our sign at Larry pl., right 1 long blk. to Blaine dr., right to our open sign.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors RE. 1337 or DU. 4305

1st-Floor Bedrm. and Bath
$19,950
Center hall, large living rm. with fireplace opening onto large porch, overlooking rear wooded yard; dining room with bay window, large modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2nd floor, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath; attached garage; full basement. For further information call ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., 3402 Conn. ave. OR. 7100 till 9 p. m.

Blessed Sacrament Parish
JUST OVER THE D. C. LINE IN MARYLAND
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
and all the conveniences this prime location affords. Lovely true center hall, white clapboard of 4 bedrooms, gracious living room, with colonial fireplace, family-size dining room, many other desirable features, but you must see it. Phone now for appointment as it is going for a reasonable offer. Now is the time—
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800
Eves., call Mr. Thompson, WI. 5505

RAMBLER
LOVELY FOREST HEIGHTS
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
Open today from 1 p. m.—126 Seneca Drive; 90 ft. wide wooded lot. Prewar built, living room 22 ft. long, fireplace; full size dining room (or bedroom); large kitchen, two bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, oil heat, screened side porch. Completely reconditioned. Heights to Forest Hts. ½ and past Through Congress Heights to Forest Hts. ½ mile past District Line, right two blocks to house. James Carroll, TR. 0111, eves. JO. 3-3510.

COUNTRY HOME
Ideally located close to Hughesville, on main highway. 30 acres, modern 6-room-and-bath home, with large screened porch, 2-car garage. Price only $9,950, with excellent terms. For particulars call TE. 7074.

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
SILVER SPRING
9517 SAYBROOK AVE.
Beautiful new brick 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, side porch. $18,450 with only $3,000 down. Convenient location just off Franklin ave. between Colesville rd. and Flower ave.
H. Brooks Perring & Co.
Realtors. SLigo 4422.

NEW DETACHED BRICK
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Splendid center-entrance plan Colonial residence on lot 60x180 feet, just one square from transportation; 8 rooms, bath and 1st-floor powder room, large porch, stairway to full attic, automatic air-conditioned heat, slate roof, copper gutters, extra de luxe refrigerator, built-in garage. Reduced to only $21,500 for immediate sale. Phone EDWARD BRILL, WI. 7105, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N. W. NA. 2345

16 Indian Spring Drive
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
This is a home of distinction and charm with everything one can wish for, located in the popular country club area, close to schools and transportation, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, porch and sundeck, beautiful rec. rm., lav. or full bath in bsmt., large lots, slate roof, and many other features that must be seen to appreciate. $20,000 and $22,000. Good terms or trades considered. Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., then right to Saybrook ave., turn left to Indian Spr. dr. and home. Mr. Kostura, CH. 8167.
BROWN REALTY CORP.
Realtors. DU. 8558.

CALIFORNIA RAMBLER
BRADLEY BLVD., CHEVY CHASE
4 bedrms.; lot 135x215; 1 blk. from new shopping center; 3 blks. from Wisconsin ave.; beautiful house; close to schools, churches and transp.; newly decorated; 2-car gar.; near Kenwood; excel. financing; sale by owner. $29,500. OR. 2093.

BUNGALOW FOR SALE
By owner, 6703 Conway ave., Takoma Park, Md. Open Sunday afternoon until dark. SLigo 1835.

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
9301 KENSINGTON PARKWAY
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7
Exceptional new Colonial detached corner brick home on large lot featuring 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor and den and powder room on 1st. Large spacious living room, bright dining room, modern deluxe kitchen. Full dry basement, gas a.-c. heat. PRICE REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Convenient terms. OR WILL RENT FOR $200 PER MONTH. To inspect, out Conn. ave. beyond Chevy Chase Lake, approx. .8 of a mile to Kensington Parkway, right on Parkway to the Metzler sign.
EXCLUSIVELY WITH
METZLER, Realtors
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

SMALL FARM
Seven acres; 25 miles from center of Washington; 4-bedroom modern home, on main highway; garage; barn; near schools; Army officer owner, transferred to Berlin; $6000 cash, balance financed. Full details promptly. Write Mrs. F. C. Schneider, Sharpsburg, Md.

$600 DOWN
TO QUALIFIED VETS
on these lovely 2-story brick Colonial homes featuring 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, 21-foot living room with open fireplace, full-size dining room and large kitchen. Range, refrigerator and Venetian blinds included. Full basement with outside entrance and auto. gas heat. Good-size lot.
ONLY 2 LEFT
TO REACH—Out Georgia ave. approximately 2 miles beyond District Line to Dennis ave., right on Dennis 5 blocks to Inwood ave., left on Inwood to 10423 and our open sign. Call Mr. Powers with
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650—Eves. and Sun.
SLigo 3103

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
BRICK RAMBLER, $16,950
22-ft. living room with fireplace, beautifully equipped kitchen with garbage disposal, dinette, 3 lovely bedrooms, tile bath, gas heat, auto. washer, storage attic; large level lot.
To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Indian Spring Country Club, turn left on Forest Glen rd. 4 blocks to Dallas ave., right to our Open sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5700

1508 SEMINARY ROAD
OPEN SUN., 2 'TILL 6
This splendid location in Silver Spring, Md., is ideal for growing children. Newly decorated white center-hall brick home on large rolling lot with rear fenced. Has 6 spacious rooms, full basement, sun deck and garage. All for only $17,950, on terms.
TO REACH—Out Ga. ave. to 9800 blk., left on Seminary rd. and approx. ½ mi. to our open sign.
HOME REALTY CO.
Realtors
RE. 1337 or AD. 5297

GI, ATTENTION
NO DOWN PAYMENT
We have 2 bungalows in nearby Md. that can be sold to qualified veterans with settlement charges only. Call Mr. Millar, UN. 3600. Evenings, WA. 8328.
MILLAR BROTHERS

OPEN 1 TILL 5 P. M.
9520 WEST STANHOPE RD.
SECLUDED ROCK CREEK HILLS
This most desirable area of beauty and individual homes offers for the discriminating purchaser this lovely stone custom built prewar home of finest materials. Beautiful recessed Colonial doorway, center hall, large 28-ft. living room, large picture window, beautiful bay window, lovely Colonial fireplace, French doors open onto huge screened living porch; spacious den or bedroom with fireplace and ½ bath. Formal dining room with bay windows, overlooking beautiful garden, butler's pantry, large beautifully equipped kitchen with attractive breakfast nook overlooking stone patio and charming garden. Large master bedroom with lovely bath, 2 other twin-sized bedrooms, large tiled bath, stairway to fully floored, thoroughly insulated third floor, ideal for extra bedrooms at small cost. Many huge closets, large beautiful recreation room with fireplace, attractive bath, laundry room, Bendix, maid's quarters, oil a.-c. heat, attached 2-car garage, 1/3 acre beautifully landscaped grounds with trees. Owner offers this lovely property at sacrifice. Must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable cash will handle, balance excellently financed.
Directions—Out Conn. ave. past East-West hwy. and Columbia Country Club 1 7/10 miles to Beech dr., right on Beech dr. to 9520 W. Stanhope rd. and Open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

OPEN 12 TO DARK
6417 COLESVILLE RD., UNIV. PK.
Beautiful 3-bedrm., 2-story det. brick home on lovely lge. lot. Priced to sell quickly at $15,800 with reas. down payment.
If you are looking for a home in a nice residential section, don't miss seeing this one. Mr. Wentz on premises.
WA. 9144 MILLAR BROS. Realtors

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark
CAPE COD—¾ ACRE
This all-brick picture home is ideally situated in lovely Hillandale. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, oil h.-w.h., recreation room; attached garage, slate roof, side screened porch, awnings; well landscaped yard with many shrubs and fruit trees. Price, $23,750.
To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. approx. 4 miles past District to corner of Overlook dr. and our Open sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors
8710 Ga. Ave. SLigo 5700

New Hampshire Ave. Ext.
$9,900 buys this modern prewar 6-rm., 2-sty. home, new house cond. thruout, fully equip. kit., level fenced lot. Veteran may purchase with $900 down and $62 per mo. Nonveteran, $1,900 down and $52 per mo. Call WA. 3900, 'til 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.
Open Daily and Sunday 'til 9 p. m.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA—No. 147 $2500 down, 5 rooms, expansion attic; 2 bedrms., close to shopping center, schools, churches; automatic oil ht. OV. 5900.
J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA—No. 100. Brick, $800 down, 10 minutes out. Front porch, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, automatic a.-c. gas heat; rner. large lot. OV. 5900. J. T. Moton Realty, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex.

ALEXANDRIA—Del Ray No. 11, beautiful detached home, $3000 down, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, full basement, automatic oil heat. Large corner lot. OV. 5900.
J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA—No. 72; stone 2-story, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, refrigerator, automatic oil heat; hardwood floors. OV. 5900.
J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria.

ALEX., $13,650
Not a dream house or an architectural gem, needs decorating for which seller will allow; Braddock Heights neighborhood; Nr. bus and Geo. Mason School. Solid 1941 construction. Full din. rm. and firepl. in liv. rm.; full bsmt with oil heat. Beaut. shrubbery in front. Lge. level rear yard. You can't find a better value. For complete information consult
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson GL. 4216 OX. 0520

ALEXANDRIA, $8,950
Row brick, 5 rms. and bsmt., oil a.-c. heat; near Reed Theater; 4% loan; good terms. A. P. HASKELL, CH. 9142.

ALEXANDRIA
Approximately 16,000 Sq. Ft. of Ground
Zoned Commercial, 2 Frontages
Improved with one of the loveliest, oldest restored homes in Alexandria. 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, plus a modern apt. in detached guest cottage. House could be moved and land used for commercial purposes. For further information call
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

ALEXANDRIA
Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
CHARMING BUNGALOW
Entrance hall, 11x18 living room, fireplace and large mirror; dining room, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, full tiled bath, modern equipped kit. (new range), utility room, oil heat; storage attic partly floored; terrace; copper gutters and downspouts; detached gar. Price, $14,500. Terms. Located at 106 E. Braddock rd., off Russell rd.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035

ALEXANDRIA
Desirable Close-in Location
This 2-family apt. will go GI.
Each apt. contains 5 rooms and bath.
INCOME $1,242 YEARLY
Unusual terms
For complete information call Mr. Frederick today, DI. 3740.
N. G. Frederick & Son
1424 K St. N. W., Rm. 202

ALEXANDRIA, $9,650
All-brick home featuring living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, oil heat; walk to shopping, school, bus, swimming pool and recreation center. GI contract accepted. $500 down.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
$14,500
ON THE HILL, overlooking the Potomac and Washington, D. C. Remodeled and reconditioned like new. Six rooms and tiled bath, extra lavatory, 3 bedrooms, entire new kitchen, new screens, new oil burner, and venetian blinds. Here is a good buy and worth your immediate and serious consideration. Terms to be arranged. Possession with title.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
507 FRANKLIN ST.
Open 2 to 6 Sunday afternoon
10 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON
Five minutes from shopping center, on quiet street in Yates Gardens. Large living room, fireplace, reading alcove, ½ bath; dining room with fireplace; 2 king-sized bedrooms; tiled bath. Exquisite walled garden in rear. Basement with oil furnace. Perfect inside and out. Very small cash payment.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
AL. 3801

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ROSEMONT
Six-room semidetached brick, one year old, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, basement, outside entrance, gas heat; and it is to be sold for $12,950 with $3500 cash. See this today—NOW.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLY HILLS
3202 OLD DOMINION RD.
Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30 P. M.
An unusual 3-level brick home with living room (mirrored fireplace), dining room and equipped kitchen on one level; large bedroom on lower level; 2 bedrooms and bath on top level; attached garage; nice rear fenced yard. $20,500 with good financing.
To reach: Turn off Russell rd. onto Beverly dr. to Old Dominion blvd., right one block to our "open" sign on left.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves., TE. 7807

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
WIDOW, leaving for Europe, wants immediate sale of her house before she goes. Here is a real opportunity. The price and terms will be most attractive to a sincere buyer. Location is on a fine street, in one of the best residential sections of Alex. and near a large shopping center. There are 7 large rooms, entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, oil heat, etc., on a big corner lot with garage. Immediate possession. Full details on inspection, including price and terms, but not over the phone, please. Shown by appointment only. Exclusively thru
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
32 WOODMONT RD.
Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30 P. M.
An extra-large level lot, ideal for children, surrounds this most attractive white colonial home. Immaculate inside and out. First floor, large living room with mirrored fireplace, screened porch off living room, large dining room with chair rail, large newly equipped kitchen and a pantry; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, excellent closet space; stairs to floored attic; full basement with plenty of space for recreation room or maid's room, oil h.-w. heat; 2-car detached garage. $29,500 with large 1st trust.
To reach. Thru Alexandria on U. S. 1 to Fort Hunt rd. (just past Hunting Creek), left one block to Woodmont rd., right up the hill to No. 32 and our open sign on left.
HOLDEN & CO., INC. AL. 2200
Eves., TE. 3775

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
800 ENDERBY DRIVE
Lovely 7-room, 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home with bedroom, bath and den on 1st floor.
THE BUY OF THE YEAR
ONLY $22,000
Small down payment, balance good terms, on large wooded, fenced lot. For weekday appointments
DIAL AL. 7676
R. A. Dempsey and J. B. Swartwood
1906 MT. VERNON AVE.

Annandale, Brick Home
$1000 cash, approx. $85 month; in new-home condition, just redecorated; first floor, large living room (fireplace), dining room, modern equipped kitchen, brand-new de luxe electric range, brand-new 8 cu. ft. Frigidaire; second floor, 2 large bedrooms, both with shower; large closets; storage attic; new window shades throughout, hardwood floors throughout; full basement, guaranteed dry; 1-year-old oil burner; h.-w.h.; brand-new electric hot-water heater, laundry trays, interchangeable screens and storm sash; det. garage; ½ block to bus, school and shopping; lot 50x150.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor, exclusive agent, 1601 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va., OT. 8586, 8035.

ARLINGTON
ON FIVE ACRES
Perched atop a beautiful 5-acre oak knoll, this unique English studio home is most desirable for the Army or Navy couple seeking country atmosphere and privacy, within 10 minutes of the Pentagon by bus. Offered by an out-of-town owner, it is priced to allow the purchaser to redecorate to his own taste. Rooms include studio living room (15x21), with beamed ceiling, large fireplace and French doors opening on screened porch, dining room (12x15) and large kitchen. On the second floor are two spacious bedrooms and tiled bath. Built-in garage. Hot-water heating system with oil burner. Priced for quick sale.
George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agents. CH. 3838.
Eves and Sun. GL. 6615

ARLINGTON
Open 2 to 8 P. M. Today
1610 N. ABINGDON ST.
$15,950—$3,500 CASH
A most charming white clapboard bungalow with a finished attic. It snuggles down to the ground and is very cute, but justifies its price by having more room inside than you would think by driving by. So come inside and see its six 1st-floor rooms and full basement. Then write me a check, sign a contract and go home feeling wonderful.
Directions—Glebe rd. to 16th st., west 1 block to Abingdon, right to Open sign.
CARROLL BICKLE
GL. 2056. OX. 1749.

ARLINGTON—Bungalow, brick, No. 213; $11,950; 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms; large living room, full basement, hardwood floors, automatic oil heat. OV. 5900.
J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria.

ARLINGTON
1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
For the family with tiny tots or school-age children, we strongly recommend this lovely brick Colonial in Waycroft. Situated on a quiet side street backing up to undeveloped woodland and yet but a block off convenient Washington blvd. and walking distance to schools; the house is well planned with vestibule entrance, living room 14x22 with fireplace, full dining room, complete kitchen, ½ bath and den or bedroom on 1st floor level; 2 excellent bedrooms on 2d floor; full basement with fireplace; rear porch; attached garage. Price, $19,950.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131—TE. 2529

ARLINGTON
LYON VILLAGE
7-ROOM ENGLISH—$23,950
Of beautiful English design, centered on a square wooded lot. A home with the ideal floor plan; center entrance hall, leading to the spacious 14x24 living room with fireplace; 12x14 dining room, with picture window; den or 1st floor bedroom with cedar closets; ½ bath and both stairways. The kitchen is fully equipped and has formica drain boards. The side screened porch is private and cool. On the 2nd floor are 3 excellent bedrooms, bath and a huge cedar storage closet. The full basement has recreation room with fireplace and bath; attached garage. A home to sell quickly in this most popular section.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. TE. 2529.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 6
3824 N. Chesterbrook Rd., Between Chain Bridge and Country Club Off Glebe Rd.
Four large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; full attic; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and equip. kitchen, 10x30 screened porch, basement has pine paneled rec. rm., ½ bath, extra refrig., Bendix washer and deep freeze; att. garage; brick construction; slate roof; ½ block to bus. Excel. financing. $25,250.
WALTARENE ROHMAN
CH. 2073. CH. 9605.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
Continued From Preceding Page
VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON, $10,950

Semidetached brick; 5 rms. (2 bedrooms); full basement; yard and garden fenced in. Convenient to buses and shopping. Less than 5 minutes to Pentagon via Shirley hwy. or Army-Navy dr. 2813 S. Veitch. CH. 0963. Owner.

ARLINGTON

GREATLY REDUCED

Large 2½-story brick, equivalent 5 bedrooms; built 1946; garage; $18,750; terms to suit; located 5411 Wilson blvd. OW. 0760.

ARL., LYON VILLAGE

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7
4 BEDRMS., 2½ BATHS
1st Floor Bedroom, Tile Bath

Prewar brick with heavy slate roof on a corner lot with a spacious outlook. Living room with bookshelves and a real fireplace, family sized dining room, large kitchen equipped. Cheerful screened porch, 3 spacious bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor. Stairway to huge storage attic. Rec. rm. 30x12 with fireplace, hobby room, utility room; oil hot-water heat. Det. brick garage with slate roof. Only $19,950. Should go G.I. It's a super value.

Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to center of Clarendon, north on Highland st., across Key blvd. to 1909 Highland and open sign.

FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 Glebe Rd. GL. 6777. OX. 0141.

ARLINGTON

OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.

We are pleased to offer this fine all-brick home in the old section of Dominion Hills, where the homes are larger and better constructed. There are 6 spacious rooms, consisting of living room with fireplace, very large dining room, equipped bright kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Yes, there is a full basement with outside entrance, and a bath in the basement. The home is in near-perfect condition and you will appreciate the level landscaped lot. Transportation nearby. Available due to transfer of Navy officer. Veterans may purchase FHA-GI with $1,500 down and $87 monthly, plus taxes and insurance; non-veterans may use large FHA loan, or other as desired. Price, $14,950.

To reach: Out Wilson Blvd. to Dominion Hills, then to 905 N. Livingston st.

ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234.

ARLINGTON

5323 N. WILSON BLVD. OPEN 1-6
Colonial brick, garage, lovely lawn; convenient to bus, schools.

LINDSEY SIEGFRIED
CH. 7322 CH. 9339

ARLINGTON

3 min. to Pentagon, close to 3 good shopping centers; 5 rms., lge. liv. rm., fireplace, 2 bedrms., screened porch, lovely yard with flowers and shrubbery; prewar construction; oil heat; large dry basement; newly redec. No agents. CH. 5168.

ARLINGTON FOREST

Outstanding Dutch Colonial home in preferred section. Spotless inside and outside. Decorated to satisfy requirements of most discriminating buyer. 3 large bedrooms and paneled recreation room. Priced below current market.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

ARLINGTON FOREST

$14,400—G.I.-F.H.A. FINANCING
$2,020 Down, $12,380 First Trust

All brick colonial home, large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement; 3 bedrooms and fully tiled bath up; storm windows and screens; 2 porches; beautiful trees, and large lot; close to Catholic and public schools, shopping and transportation.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 6

Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Aberdeen st., left to 105 South Aberdeen.

W. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422

ARLINGTON FOREST

OPEN 2 TO 6

3-bedroom brick Colonial home on corner lot. $14,250. Will go GI. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; well equipped; full basement. Close to schools, shopping and transportation.

Directions—Out Lee blvd. to Park drive, right 1 block to 4755 1st st.

WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422.

ARLINGTON

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

3210 N. 19TH ST.

A truly fine home in a rustic setting. There are many lovely trees on the lot and a small clear stream flows nearby. The location is North Arlington, only a few minutes from downtown Washington. Inspect today and see for yourself the superb construction, the ideal arrangement of the 7 large rooms and the rear screened porch looking out over Nature's handiwork. Extra features include casement windows, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, a finished recreation room with fireplace, slate roof, and attached garage; very attractive terms to desirable purchaser. Price, $23,500.

To reach: Out Lee hwy. or Washington blvd. to Kirkwood rd., follow Kirkwood rd. to 19th st., then ½ block to property.

ENZOR REALTY
CH. 1000. Exclusive. OX. 2234

ARLINGTON

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

For the family that needs or would like to have a 4-bedroom 2-bath home we invite your inspection of this splendid practically new brick home. The location is superb inasmuch as it offers the opportunity to enjoy living in a very good neighborhood which is situated high above the Potomac plus the advantage of being just 5 minutes from Washington and less than 8 minutes to the Pentagon; every room in this charming well-kept home is much larger than the average; living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, huge closets, a cheerful screened porch, full basement; less than $21,000 with reasonable terms.

Lee Highway to North Troy st., turn right up hill to 2128 and "Open" Sign.

THOMAS F. FINN
FA. 2277.

ARL.—REAL SACRIFICE

Only $9,750; cozy 6-rm. brick in Arl. with bath, rec. rm., corner lot, high elevation; excel. view; 5 minutes from Pentagon; large 4% loan; small down payment. Hurry! Call today!

WM. F. RAUGUST
128 S. Royal St. AL. 1052.

Arlington's Best Buy

2½-bath, 6-room brick, Dutch Colonial; 1st fl. bedroom and bath, all rooms are double size; oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage; fenced rear yard; 2½ miles to D. C., shopping, schools, bus nearby; open Sat. and Sun., 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.; will redec. to suit buyer. No. 14 N. Oakland st.; $18,950. Terms.

MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd., Arl. CH. 6060
Eves., FA. 6013

ALEXANDRIA

DEL RAY

311 EAST CLIFFORD ST.
Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30 P. M.

An attractive 5-room brick bungalow in excellent condition. Good attic. Full basement; oil h.-w. heat. Detached garage. Large lot. $14,000. To reach: From traffic light at junction of Mt. Vernon ave., Commonwealth ave. and Hume st., turn east 1 block to Turner rd., left 1 block to Clifford st., right to our "Open" sign.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves., FA. 6884.

ARLINGTON

BELLEVUE FOREST
Open 2 P. M. Till 6 P. M.

Charming new white brick Williamsburg quality home, situated on a beautifully landscaped level, overlooking the fairway at the Washington Golf and Country Club and near the extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway, now being completed along the river's edge. Located on transportation to the city in this highly restricted development of individually designed quality homes, where no two are alike. Center-hall plan. 1st floor den or guest bedroom with adjoining full tiled bath, all-electric streamlined kitchen, complete with GE dishwasher, garbage disposal and breakfast bar; breezeway to oversized garage, spacious screened porch off living room, Philadelphia flagstone terrace, 3 bedrooms, storage room and de luxe bath on 2nd floor; full basement with outside entrance, maid's bath and fireplace, Vermont slate roof, blacktop driveway, aluminum screens, Bryant gas heat. Owner will consider trading. Price, $34,950.

Directions to reach: Over Key Bridge and bear right on Lee hwy., continue on Lee hwy. 2.3 miles to Military rd., right on Military rd. 1.4 miles to house opposite golf course (exhibit home sign), or cross Chain Bridge, bear left on Glebe rd. to Military rd. to 3141 and exhibit home sign.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
CH. 3838 Eves. and Sun., GL. 6615

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON

Open Today, 1 to Dark

Stunning English bungalow located in exclusive Golf Club Manor's neighborhood, is beautifully built up with fine homes; trees and colorful shrubbery combine to make it a garden showplace. The home is all-brick and contains 6 large rooms and 2 full baths; one bedroom and one full bath are on the 1st floor; huge cool screened-in porch; attached garage. Come see this home and it will be love at first sight. Reasonably priced at only $22,750.

To reach—Out Lee Hwy. to North Glebe rd., right on Glebe to 37th st., right to our sign and "Open" house.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

AURORA HILLS

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

New brick English cottage; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, charming living room with fireplace, lovely picture window and open terrace; lge. din. rm., mod. beautifully equipped kit.; 2 twin-sized bedrms. and tiled bath on 1st flr. 2 lge. bedrms. on 2d flr.; ample storage space. Full light basement. Outside entr.; gas a.-c. heat. Reas priced; good financing.

Drive out Arl. Ridge rd. to 23rd, left on 23rd to 26th st., right on 26th to South Inge, left on Inge to 2404 and "open" sign.

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7983

AURORA HILLS

2350 SO. NASH
Open Today, 2 to 5:30 P. M.

Five minutes to Pentagon, 3 minutes to the Army-Navy C.C. An imposing Colonial brick home, on a quiet street, ideal for children; 1st floor: extra-large living room with mirrored fireplace, large dining room, den, equipped kitchen, side and rear screened porches; 2d floor: 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; stairs to floored attic; recreation room and bath in basement; detached 2-car garage; fish pond and outside barbecue pit; $29,500, with good financing.

To reach: West one block from the traffic light at South Arlington Ridge rd. and 23d st., left on South Nash st. 2 blocks to our "open" sign on right.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves., TE. 3775.

BELLE HAVEN

OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
BRICK AND CLAPBOARD—$28,000

Something different for this community. English basement, dining room, kitchen, breakfast bar, screened porch, garage, all on garden level; 1st floor: living room, fireplace, with mirror, 2 bedrooms and full bath; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Price includes G.E. disposal unit and Bendix.

Through Alexandria on Route 1, left on Fort Hunt rd., right on Woodmont to open sign at No. 41 Woodmont.

25 EDGEWOOD TERRACE

$31,950—OPEN 2 TO 5 SUNDAY

Brick-and-clapboard center-hall; living room, fireplace, built-in bookcases, screened porch, dining room with 2 built-in corner cupboards, nice kitchen with bay-windowed breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace; garage; maid's room, ½ bath. Price includes extra building lot.

Through Alexandria on Route 1, left on Fort Hunt rd., right on Woodmont, right at circle, left on Edgewood ter. to open sign.

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St. TE. 3445.

BEVERLY HILLS

310 BEVERLY DR.
Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30 P. M.

A large new brick colonial home ideally situated for convenience to schools, shopping and transportation; 1st floor, extra-large living room with fireplace, large dining room; beautiful modern kitchen, den and full bath, large screened porch; 2d floor, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath, sun deck off master bedroom; excellent closet space; pull-down stairs to storage attic; recreation room with ½ bath in basement; attached garage. Priced to sell.

To reach: Turn off Russell rd. to Beverly dr. for ½ block to our "open" sign on left.

HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
Eves., TE. 3775

BELLE HAVEN

Colonial white brick on attractive lot in exclusive neighborhood; snug and cozy. Living rm. 12x22 with fireplace; dining rm., kitchen, large pantry and hall on first floor; 3 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d floor; also cedar closet and sun porch; basement with good storage space, oil hot-water heat. 2-car garage. Accent on value is placed rightly here. Dandy place with side porch and lovely rear lawn. Only $21,000. One of the best buys today.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

DOMINION HILLS

$14,500

Truly a lovely brick Colonial with delightful living room with fireplace; dining room and large kitchen on 1st floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d; unfinished recreation room and nice shrubs. Excellent financing and should go GI with a down payment as low as $2,000. Phone for appointment to inspect this house today.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007

DOMINION HILLS

$1750 down for GI and moderate monthly payments will buy this attractive 1½-year-old brick-and-frame Colonial home; 6 rooms and bath; full basement; gas a.-c. heat. Come today to 916 N. Lebanon st. FA. 1316. Offered by owner.

FAIRHAVEN—Owner transferred: 2 bedrooms, oil heat, storm windows, equipped kitchen, expansion attic; corner lot, convenient postoffice, shopping center, Pentagon, Alexandria, Belvoir. Reasonable down payment. $9,600. AL. 6947.

FALLS CHURCH—OPEN TODAY

New Cape Cod brick, 2 bedrooms, bath, big mod. kitchen on 1st floor; 2 unfin. rms. and bath upstairs. Possibility for rec. rm. in bsmt. On beautiful deep lot. Close to school. Good buy; direct from builder-owner.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. 1 mi. past traffic light in Falls Church, left on Woodlawn ave. 2 blocks to 236.

FA. 8583 1 to 7 P. M.

FAIRFAX

COUNTRY ESTATE

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—$22,750

Ideal for country estate, convalescent home, private school nursery or club, on hard-surfaced hwy., Conv. D. C. Immaculate and in nice setting. Beautiful trees, shrubs, flowers and garden. Garage, stable and hen house. Excellent buy.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.

$6,500

2-bedroom bungalow; h.-w. heat, oil burner, bath, gas stove, elec. refrig.; full basement, laundry tubs, shade trees, flowers and shrubs; good location, near transp. and shopping center; 1 acre land; good buy; 18 mi. D. C. Many other homes and acreages for sale. For appt. phone Vienna 280.

WHITESELL REAL ESTATE
Nr. Oakton, Va., School, Hwy. 123
CLOSED SUNDAY

FALLS CHURCH

A nice brick bungalow; has living room, dining room combination, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, equipped kitchen; expansion 2nd floor; full basement.

Can be purchased for $1,000 down. Quick possession.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

FAIRFAX

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS

BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

$1,000 cash will purchase this nice 5-rm. home; expand. attic, full bsmt. and completely modern equipped.

$1,500 cash, for this 5-rm. bungalow; ½ acre; expand. attic, partly finished for 2 extra bedrms. and bath. Price, $7,500.

$1,650 cash will buy attr. 5-rm. home with ½ acre; fully equipped; beautiful mountain view, 19 mi. D. C., on transp. Monthly payments $48. Price, $7,250.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX COUNTY

New 2-bedroom frame bungalow on one acre of excellent soil; long frontage on macadam road with good bus service. Price, $8500. Low cash.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112. OX. 2466

LANGLEY

Rambler, 3 bedrms., 32-ft. liv. rm.-din. rm., huge picture window, 22-ft. pine-paneled library with fireplace; gar., patio, ½ acre; excellent terms.

4 BEDROOMS, $13,950

Almost unbelievable! Owner must sell year-old Cape Cod, well built, FHA financed; bedrm. and bath on first floor; 3 bedrms. and bath upstairs; basement good-size rooms; 75 by 150 lot; near buses, schools and stores; excellent section.

REALTY BULLETIN CO.
OW. 7997. FA. 7649.

LORCOM GROVE

Immediate occupancy, new 7-room brick colonial, nestled amid trees on quiet street. 1st floor, extra large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, GE all-electric kitchen, ½ bath; 2d floor, master bedroom with bath, 2 other large bedrooms with bath; stairway to lge. floored attic; basement, recreation room, maid's room, laundry room and bath; garage under screened side porch; reasonably priced at $27,500, with convenient financing. For appt., call

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
Developers & Builders
4624 Lee Highway. CH. 5300.

LYON VILLAGE

3 bedrooms and bath, $13,750. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 8-ft. refrigerator, range and porch. Oil h.-w. heat. Level lot. Cape Cod style. One-car detached garage. An excellent value, just listed. Will sell immediately.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

LYON VILLAGE

$14,950; exclusive, close-in location nr. Wilson blvd., schools, shops; 5 min. to D. C.; 26-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, has high ceiling with many windows for sunshine and air; equipt kit.; has breakfast room, 2 bedrms., baths, screened porch secluded by high evergreens; upstairs to 16x28 studio rm.; full bsmt., oil ht.; fenced corner ¼-acre has towering oak, several very fine 25-ft. spruce trees. Entire property in immaculate cond. inside and out. For complete information, consult.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

LYON VILLAGE

Nice stone and brick home. Slate roof, attached garage; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths.

L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273. CH. 5508

LYON VILLAGE

OPEN 1 TO DARK

Lovely corner brick home with garage; 2 bedrms. and bath, 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. and bath, 2d fl.; 2 bedrms. and bath in basement, oil h.-w. heat; fully equipped kitchen, screened porch; 1 blk. from Wilson blvd.

To inspect: Drive out Wilson blvd. to Edgewood; turn right 1 blk. to our sign, 2720 No. Franklin Rd.

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
GL. 1252. OX. 2659.

McLEAN—RAMBLER

On ½ acre; contains 3 bedrms. with sliding door closets, tile bath, living room 28x14 ft. with fireplace and picture windows at both ends; kitchen, dinette, utility room, car port; lovely terrace at rear of house with outdoor fireplace, nicely landscaped; $14,200, with good financing. For appointment to inspect dial operator and ask for Elmwood 380 (no toll charge). W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEV. CO., 4830 Mass. ave. nw. OR. 4464. Exclusive agent.

N. ARLINGTON

Charming 2-bedrm. brick colonial, on an unusually large corner lot, in one of Arlington's loveliest sections. Beautiful landscaping and large screened porch lend extra charm. Well financed with $11,000 4% 1st trust payable $78 per month, including insurance and taxes. For further information contact

DAVIS REALTY CO.
4739 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 4333 OX. 0566

N. ARLINGTON, near Falls Church. New California rambler, soon to be finished; 5 good sized rooms and tiled bath; includes fireplace, rust proof steel windows, Venetian blinds, equipped kitchen, complete insulation. Large one-car garage, built in. Lot 65x152. Price $14,500. Reasonable terms. May go GI. Call J. H. Benoit, realtor, KE. 3-6677.

NORTH ARLINGTON

Lovely Cape Cod brick bungalow; has living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath on first floor; 1 bedroom and studio room on second floor; full basement, outside entrance; oil a.-c. heat; situated on nice lot, conveniently located. Can be purchased on good terms. For a nice home this must be seen to be appreciated.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217, GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

N. ARLINGTON

Beautiful new, 3-bedroom, brick ramblers and 2-story brick homes in best sections of N. Arlington. GE equipped kitchens; FHA-GI approved. $13,950 and $14,950.

BROYHILL
CH. 4497 GL. 2079

N. ARL. COLONIAL

OPEN TODAY

1416 N. Wayne st., practically new brick Colonial, in desirable central location, ½ block to bus, 2 blocks to Clarendon shopping center; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, large liv. rm., fireplace, full din. rm., equipped kitchen, full bsmt., recreation rm. with fireplace, large lot with shade trees; price $18,950. Assume large 4% first trust; this is a good buy in Arlington's most convenient location; open 1 to 6. Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to N. Wayne st., left to 1416 and our "open" sign.

Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 6020. CH. 1371

POPLAR HEIGHTS

VIRGINIA FOREST SECTION
FALLS CHURCH

FHA AND GI FINANCING NOW AVAILABLE FOR THESE RAMBLERS
43 SOLD—ONLY 5 LEFT

OPEN 10 A. M. TO DARK

These 3-bedroom, modern brick homes with no stairs to climb will delight you; ¼-acre lot with magnificent trees; large living rm., dining room, picture windows, all brick to ceiling fireplace, beautiful hardwood parquet floors, rollaway stairway to large attic; kitchen completely equipped with 4-burner gas stove, 8-ft. General Electric refrigerator, Bendix de luxe washer and plenty of Beautycraft steel cabinets. Excellent financing. Priced at only $13,950.

To inspect, drive out Lee blvd. through Falls Church to Va. Forest sign, right through Va. Forest to West st. and open signs at Poplar Heights.

Larchmont Corporation
GL. 8910

RIVERWOOD ESTATES

RANCH STYLE ALL COMFORT HOME
OPEN DAILY

Huge living room, stone fireplace, and picture windows. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; a real powder room; large modern kitchen, full basement, game room, servants room and bath; breezeway to 2-car garage. Beautifully located on a corner, half acre wooded lot.

Out Lee Highway to Cherrydale, then right on Military Road 2 blocks then right on Lorcum Lane 3 blocks then left on first new street to 2701 North Nelson St.

ROBERT E. COX TE. 4095

WAVERLY HILLS

A little bit of heaven; 6 room English brick with entrance hall; step down liv. rm.; lge. bdrm. and bath on 1st flr. 2 large bdrms. and bath on 2nd floor. Rec. rm. and bath in bsmt. Built-in gar.; oil heat. 75 by 120 ft. of green paradise. Tall trees, blooming shrubs, pretty flowers. $22,950. Exc. terms. Shown by app't.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

To reach—Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., left to 19th St., left 1½ blocks to property and our sign.

REALTY BULLETIN CO.
OW. 7997 FA. 7649

WAVERLY HILLS

OPEN TODAY

4505 No. 19th st.—Charming and picturesque stone Cape Cod; first-floor bedrm. and bath, 20-ft. liv. rm., stone fireplace, full din. rm., French doors to delightful screened patio; 2 bedrms. and bath on second floor; full bsmt.; garage, lovely landscaped lot; priced to sell. Don't miss this beauty. Open 1 to 6. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., left to N. 19th st., left to 4505.

Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 6020.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

SLEEPY HOLLOW—$11,000, rambler, 3 large rooms, full bath, fireplace, equipped kitchen; oil a.-c. heat; large one-car detached garage. On corner lot, ½ acre. Can be added on 3 directions. Reasonable cash. Convenient terms. Call J. H. Benoit, realtor, KE. 3-6677.

Beautiful Panoramic View

Leisurely country living on this 5-acre estate 20 min. from the heart of town. Nestled among large trees in their springtime glory is a large colonial residence with 8 rms. and all modern conv., 4 very large bedrms.; full basement and attic; 2-car garage; an opportunity to subdivide into 18 large lots, offered at an attractive figure; try and duplicate it in Arlington County; let us show you.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

SUBURBAN ALEX

ONLY $750 DOWN

Modern 2-bedroom brick home in excellent cond. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, gas furnace; a.-c. h., nice yard. $10,500 bal. at less than rent.

E. A. HERNHOLM
AL. 7411 Eves., OV. 2900.

Designed For Real Living

Service transfer permits us to offer a Fairfax County house just off Columbia pike near Annandale, very attractive home on large plot of ground, 100 by 265. Bedrm. and bath on first floor and 2 bedrms. and bath on 2d floor. Clean, neat, compact home with every modern conv. Every foot of floor space has been economized, nice size rms., hardwood floors. This well-built home is conveniently located to Wash. Near schools, stores and trans. Look at this, Mr. Homeseeker!

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

Recommended Buys

6-room modern home, Woodford Road	$12,000
3-bedroom and bath brick, Hollingswood	$13,950
2-bedroom bungalow. Buy for $2,000 down.	
3-bedroom modern bungalow on 1 acre	$8,000
Modern bungalow on ½ acre.	$5,500
3-bedroom, 1½-bath home	$12,000

READY TO INSPECT TODAY
Eastman & Seay

FOR YOU IT'S $750 DOWN

A brick semi-detached home that has everything; living room, dining room, modern equipped kitchen; the 2d floor has 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Full basement with gas automatic heat, outside entrance to basement; nice lot and clean as a pin. Full price $11,000. Payments of $85 per month.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Realtors. 116 S. St. Asaph St.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343

$2,500 DOWN

Near Lyon Park and Fort Myer

An excellent brick house, with 2 bedrooms on 2d floor and unfinished 3d bedroom; full basement; front porch; lovely yard; really convenient to everything. Owner will hold large trust payable about $80 per month. Price $12,950.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3207

$1,500 DOWN

Excellent terms cheaper than rent on this 3-bedroom home. Lot 50x150; equipped kitchen, full dining room; close to schools, buses, shopping. Act quick. Call for appointment to see.

HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

OPEN TO OFFER

Sparkling white bungalow; 5 lge. rms., expansion attic; beautifully equipped kitchen; Bendix washer. Owner will take GI contract. ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450 or CH. 7550.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

An exceptionally well built prewar home. Now vacant and in new-house condition (recently decorated). Sturdily built of best materials, featuring a slate roof, copper plumbing, lovely prewar oak flooring, good-sized living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in cabinets, equipped kitchen, oil heat, screened porch. Can be financed with $10,500 FHA mortgage, or owner will sell for reasonable cash payment and take 2d note. Priced right. 1520 N. Kentucky st. Drive out Washington blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to Patrick Henry, right ½ block to N. 15th st., right ½ block to N. Kentucky, left to property.

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Lovely Brick Bungalow

$16,500

Nearby Virginia—most desirable and like brand new, with bedroom, ½ bath 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath 2d floor; large 25-ft. living rm., gorgeous kitchen; large basement, oil a.-c. heat. On about 1 acre ground, excellently located for all conv.; 20 minutes to Pentagon, Navy Buildings, close to fine schools, shopping, bus. Small cash will handle, balance less than rent. Better see this today.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M.

708 N. HARRISON ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.
$15,950—$2900 DOWN

6½ rooms, 1 year old. Fireplace in living rm., full dining rm., delightful kitchen, well equipped; powder rm., 3½ bedrms. and tiled bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, dry and heated. House is well decorated and ready to move into. Easiest financing. $12,550, 1st trust, FHA-GI can be taken over by purchaser. Only $2,900 cash needed.

Directions: Out Wilson Blvd. to Harrison, left ½ block to sign, or out Glebe to Wilson Blvd., left to Harrison, left to "Open" sign.

HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
AL. 1600. OV. 3967.
Eves., OV. 6843, OT. 9161.

3 DE LUXE RAMBLERS

OPEN TODAY

3 bedrms., 2½ baths, beautiful living room and dining room combination, de luxe all-electric kitchen, garbage disposal, dish washer, Laundramat, deep freeze, recreation room and many other custom features; priced from $21,000 to $25,000, flexible terms; quality ramblers in this price range are scarce, act now. Open 1 to 6. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to N. Nottingham st. to our sign.

Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 6020.

OPEN TODAY

GI Approved at $15,800

An all-brick home located on attractive shaded fenced lot, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, large living room with adjoining side porch, formal dining room, large kitchen with ceramic tiled sink, full basement partitioned for recreation room, also outside entrance. This home can be bought with as little as $1600 down.

To see this outstanding value, drive out Washington to McKinley rd., left on McKinley rd. to 1015 and our Sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

FLOOR PLAN SUPERB

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TILL 6

Spacious brick Cape Cod with downstairs bedroom and ¼ bath on a wooded lot; 2nd floor has 3 master bedrooms and tile bath. A home of unexcelled craftsmanship and individual planning with slate roof; copper plumbing and down spouting. Built-in corner cupboards. Hewn limestone mantel and entrance to Youngstown kitchen. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Miller on premises.

Across 14th st. bridge and follow Ridge rd. sign, then Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens, bear right on Russell rd. straight ahead to Braddock rd. Turn right on Braddock rd to Scroggins rd., then left on Scroggins rd. and proceed to our open sign.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216; OX. 0520.

EASY TERMS

SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM
$8,500 to $10,500
As Low as $47.50 Monthly

The monthly payments on these homes range from $47.50 to $79.50 according to the amount of cash payment you can conveniently make. You can select a 2 bedroom home with or without basement, your choice of gas, oil or coal heat; all have nice lots with room for garden, equipped kitchens, 2 comfortable bedrooms, good closet space. Sturdily built and in first class condition. Some now vacant and recently decorated. All available for prompt possession with settlement. Ideal for not too large a family in attractive quiet traffic-free neighborhood convenient to Pentagon and Navy annex, with good buses and shopping center nearby.

Exhibit Home Open 2:30 to 6
1040 South Emerson St.

Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft apts., continue over bridge, turn left at next street, then 2 blocks to S. 11th and right 2 blocks to S. Emerson.

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

2 ACRES

Modern 5-room-and-bath bungalow, expansion attic. Living room, 24x12, with fireplace; concrete basement; oil hot-water heat. On macadam road, 25 minutes to D. C. Bus at door. Reduced to $12,450 for quick sale. CHAS. W. PETERS, Real Estate. Phone FA. 0123.

OPEN 2 TO 5:30

FALLS CHURCH, $16,750
223 Noland St.

3-bedroom 1½-bath tapestry brick on ¼-acre corner lot, with brick garage, in excellent neighborhood; 1st floor, side entrance, large living room, side porch, family-size dining room, large kitchen; 2d floor, 3 nice bedrooms, tiled bath; stairway to floored attic; full basement, oil heat; allowance will be made for redecorating.

To reach—Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church, turn left on Columbia st., drive 3 blocks to Noland st., turn right and continue to 223 and Open Sign.

LUCILLE COOK
FA. 3272. Exclusive. FA. 4664.

LOW UPKEEP!

Low down payment, too, in this charming Columbia Pines home; 16x24 living room, log-burning fireplace; kitchen with breakfast bar; powder room; 2 master bedrooms on 2d floor with full bath, garage; 20 minutes to downtown D. C.; $3,000 down, terms to suit. Total price $17,500.

FAMILY FAVORITE

Two blocks to grade school, convenient to shopping and transportation. Bedroom and powder room on 1st floor; 36-ft. living room with picture window; 9x16 kitchen; 16-ft. ranch porch; 2 master bedrooms and tiled bath on 2d; 5 closets, full basement, clean gas h.-w. heat; ¼ acre with trees.

RAMBLERS

Two left in this wooded section. Quarter acre, landscaped; 3 bedrooms, studio living room, all-elec. kitchen, range, refrigerator, exhaust fan, breakfast nook; $20,950. Terms to please.

RAVENWOOD REALTY
FA. 2975. FA. 2976.

AIR-CONDITIONED

Solid brick house on 100-ft. shaded hilltop lot in Alexandria. Near bus, schools and shopping; first floor, entrance hall, living room, dining room, enclosed heated porch, bath and large kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 6 closets, heated sleeping porch and tiled bath; h.-w. oil heat, full basement with half bath, Frigidaire, Refrigerant-type air-conditioner keeps house cool all summer. Price $19,500. Owner leaving area. See by appointment your real estate dealer or call owner. OV. 3890.

NEAR SHIRLEY HWY.

We have 9 acres fronting 2 macadam roads and with a comfortable 6-room house. Water is pumped electrically from a spring and the house has bath, furnace, a screened porch, and a distant view. At $17,750 this property is an excellent investment, and should be within 15 minutes of Washington when the Shirley Hwy. is opened soon. Terms, $5,000 down, $100 per mo.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Ph. FA. 7447 wkdays.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

6-Room Brick, $75 Mo. FHA

Drive out today and inspect this attractive 2-story all-brick 3-bedroom home in attractive section near Tara. Within short walk to good bus service, schools and shopping. Property in excellent condition. Has auto. gas heat, equipped kitchen, good-sized dining room, large living room with fireplace, large dry basement with entrance to nice yard. 1901 N. Illinois st. Drive out Lee hwy. beyond Glebe rd. to N. Illinois and left approx. 3 blocks to property.

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

4551 32d rd. North—Owner transferred; well-built 7-rm. brick home, slate roof, large wooded lot; center hall, 3 full baths, 3 bedrooms up; 1st-floor den or bedrm.; picture window, screened porch, rec. rm. Price under $30,000. GL. 2292. No agents.

ONE ACRE

4-room modern bungalow, 3 extra building lots, a real buy.

ONE ACRE

Lovely 12-room, 2-bath house which includes a 4-room, bath apt.; private entrance; beautifully landscaped. Truly a lovely home. Can be seen anytime.

L. McGEE KING
1561 Wilson Blvd. GL. 5273, CH. 5508.

ATTENTION: NEWLYWEDS

FURNISHED, $10,500

Yes, it isn't often that we can offer a nicely furnished bungalow with its large living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full basement Immaculately clean and ready to move into. Present owner leaving town; 12 minutes from Pentagon. Don't fail to see this.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

CUSTOM BUILT

A rambling brick New England Cape Cod, situated on a lovely ⅔-acre corner lot. If you are an interior decorator at heart you will delight in fixing this home. Reduced to $29,500 to enable this work to be done. The section is called Country Acres, located in the Country Club area. Built for the present owner nine years ago of the very best materials; center hall with 26-ft. liv. rm., library and conn. powder rm., din. rm. for real entertaining; spacious kit. Master bedrm. suite complete with dressing rm. and full bath, 2 other twin-sized bedrms. and full bath. 30-ft. recreation rm. with firepl.; maid's rm. and bath. 2-car conn. garage; slate roof. Every type rose bush, dogwood trees and shrubbery; strawberry and asparagus beds. Several fruit trees.

Open Saturday & Sunday 2 Till Dark.
Directions—Out Old Dominion dr. to 35th st. n., right to 5203 and "Open" sign.

HALL REALTY CO.
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007
Nights and Sun., GL. 8241.

NEW RAMBLER

½ acre—just past Falls Church in a most attractive section; large living room with fireplace; dinette; equipped kitchen, 2 very large bedrooms, tiled bath, basement, oil air-conditioned heat; price, $12,500, with reasonable cash required.

JNO J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6

Unusually attractive country home located on 2 acres of ground, just 9 miles out Leesburg Pike from Falls Church; this spacious brick home features 7 rooms, 3½ baths and built-in garage; den, very modern kitchen and large divided full basement are a few of the outstanding features. $22,500 will purchase on good terms. Come out and see the attractive interior for yourself.

Directions to reach—Out Lee Highway to traffic light at Bank in Falls Church, then right on Route 7 to brick home on left of highway and our sign. Approximately 9 miles from traffic light.

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464.

$1,000 DOWN

5-room bungalow on ½-acre lot. Small monthly payments. Full price $10,000.

HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

Ideal Home

A home that ordinarily would not be for sale—that really has the "at home" feel, because of care and money wisely spent with no thought of selling for profit; Good neighborhood. Exceptional location. So convenient to Washington! Lot with depth of 200 ft., partly wooded, fish pool. Home has 2 bedrooms on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms on 2nd. Knotty pine recreation room in basement, garage with storage space. A maximum value in the small home field. Make a date to see this attractive buy today.

Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

OPEN TODAY

$10,950

Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with custom-built cabinets, stove, 6-ft. refrigerator; upstairs has 2 bedrooms (1 is extra-large), full tile bath; full basement has future recreation room, gas furnace; the construction is above average; copper water pipes, fir joists, oak floors; outside walls have 4-in. rockwool, metal windows; GI-FHA approved. An excellent investment or home. West on Wilson blvd. to Jefferson st., left to 7st st. N., right 1½ blocks to "Open" sign.

COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133 OX. 1202

$10,500

$2,000 CASH

Will buy this modern 4-bedroom frame home conveniently located in Fairfax County on ¾ acre. A large living room, modernly equipped kit., oil h.-w.h., large utility room. Call today for an appointment to inspect.

YEONAS REALTY,
GL. 2100—OX. 1243

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

BUNGALOW—No. 275; $900 down; 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, dining room, hardwood floors; automatic oil heat; large lot, well landscaped. OV. 5900.
J. T. MOTON REALTY,
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria.

BUNGALOW—No. 114; $2500 down; 4 bedrooms, real nice; hardwood flrs., auto. oil heat; full bsmt. Large corner lot, well landscaped. OV. 5900.
J. T. MOTON REALTY
2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria.

QUICK TRANSPORTATION

TO CITY'S CENTER

In a serene and quiet neighborhood in Arlington we offer a 3-bedrm. all modern 2-story brick home. Lovely lot, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., modern kitchen on first floor. Attractive side porch, basement has finished rec. rm. and fireplace, ½ bath and outside entrance, venetian blinds, barbecue pit, splendid garden plot; owner transferred. Priced right. End that search for a home of your liking by seeing and owning this dandy home today.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

REDUCED TO $14,950

This 3-bedrm. brk. Colonial in immaculate cond. is loc. 5 min. by bus from the Pentagon; only 1 yr. old, its area is dominated by nice homes. Officer being transferred; good terms available. Exclusive, J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO., OX. 4487; eves., OW. 4485, GL. 6757.

Open Saturday and Sunday 2 to 6

1902 LEXINGTON ST.
N. ARLINGTON

Six-room, all brick Cape Cod, with 1 bedrm. on 1st floor, attractive living rm. with fireplace, nice dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, lovely screened-in side porch; full basement, oil heat; fine prewar home in a good neighborhood with school, churches, transportation and shopping within walking distance. Ideal for family with children. Priced at $15,750, $9,000 loan available. Out Lee hwy. to Lexington, left into Lexington and three blocks to Open sign on right.

KATHERINA M. POSNER
CH. 1039 Exclusive GL. 3893

WILL ACCEPT

An unencumbered smaller property, or equity in well-financed home, as part payment on the purchase of that luxurious large ranch type home in "Shirley Woods," Arlington's finest restricted subdivision, of 105 all wooded lots, near Wash. Golf and Country Club. It has 5 bedrms., 5 floor levels, 2½ baths, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces, dream kit. with all modern conveniences, large liv. rm., fine recr. rm., radiant heat, other up-to-date features and special high-grade construction. Sacrifice priced at $43,500. Is about ready for occupancy and can be seen daily or by appt. It will be open evenings this week until 8:30 o'clock and is just across the street from our office. Also inquire about rambler and other home plans, in the $20,000-$30,000 range, ready in 4 months.

L. S. HURLEY
1700 N. Brandywine St., Arlington.
GL. 1602. Open daily 9 to 5:30

OPEN TODAY

$11,950—3 BEDRM. BRICK

Charming semibungalow, located in nice residential sec., conv. to bus, Wash.-Lee shopping center and schools; house has liv. rm., din. rm., kit. equipped, 3 b. r., bath, attic, attached garage and fenced rear yard. Only $2,650 cash, $81.63 mo. Owner will accept GI offer. Over Memorial Bridge, west on Lee blvd. to Fillmore, left to 2d st., left to Barton, right around corner to 203 S. Barton. Open Saturday and Sunday.

COLLINS & PRICE
GL. 1133 OX. 1202

4 ACRES, 6 LARGE ROOMS

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK

$14,500 or best offer. Must be sold. 10 miles from D. C. Long frontage on Leesburg Pike. Sound, older home. Completely modern. Needs interior decoration. Suitable for business or home. To reach, take Leesburg Pike (U. S. 7), ½ mile beyond Tyson's Corner.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112. OX. 2466

Open Sat. & Sun. 1 'Til Dark

A most charming new Cape Cod brick; bedroom or den with bath on 1st floor, living room, with fireplace, opening into side concrete screened porch, family-size dining room, electrically equipped kitchen with space for breakfast nook; 2 large bedrooms and walk-in cedar-lined closets up; 2½ tile baths; laundry chute from 1st and 2d floors to laundry room; L-shaped recreation room with asphalt tile floor.

Out Lee hwy. to Florida st., right on Florida to 25th rd., right on 25th rd. to George Mason dr. and "Open" sign.

PIPPIN REALTY CO.
CH. 0444

BUNGALOW, $9,750

5 rooms, on large lot, in lovely community near Falls Church; all city utilities; close to bus; owner will take GI contract. Arfax Realty, FA. 1450-CH. 7550.

3-BEDRM. BRK., $13,950

This 2-year-old Cape Cod home on a lovely ½ acre in Ingleside, for approximately $2000 down, is a real quality buy. Living room with fireplace, full dining room and huge modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator and an abundance of cabinets; excellent utility room, oil hot-water heat, storm windows, beautiful tiled bath; move in and enjoy immediately.

AL BAKER & SON, INC.
Realtors. 116 So. St. Asaph St,
AL. 6644-TE. 7343

970 NO. PAT. HENRY DR., Old Dom. Hills, Arl., Va.—2-story brk., liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., beaut. kitch., gas heat; air cond.; 3 bedrms.; screen, aluminum storm windows and doors, Anchor fence. Officer transferred. Price reduced, $14,950-$11,500; G.I. 4%; $73.75 monthly. Phone now, Mr. Gerbich, MI. 4047.

CHARM, CHARM, CHARM

Vacant, completely redecorated, a very convenient location. Large living room, family-sized dining room, worksaving equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement, level lot. Only $10,950.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

A SPACIOUS HOME

DISTINCTIVE—CHARMING.
NEAR ST. AGNES SCHOOL.

Alexandria—For exclusive location, perfect for executive or high-ranking official is this attractive beautifully built all-brick home, about 8 years old, like brand new and with every appointment for comfort and convenience. 32-ft. living room, large den with fireplace, huge screened living porch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's complete room and bath; laundry rm. (new Launderall), oil h.-w. heat. Attached 2-car garage; ⅓ acre, beautifully landscaped; 8 minutes Pentagon. Owner leaving city. Attractively priced for quick sale. Excellently financed. Shown only by appointment. Exclusively through

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

Restored • Historical Estate

For Convenient Country Living
On 3 Beautiful Acres

Close-in; for discriminating purchaser who wishes to retire on this charming old southern estate of 3 beautiful acres, built in early 1800; excellent investment; full of historical background and dignity of old antebellum days; all original appointments and features of interest retained, yet completely modern. All-brick Colonial. Lovely high ceilings. Original mantel, fixtures, random floors, large center hall, large liv. rm., spacious dining rm., large library, large beautifully equipped kit., 4 lovely bedrms., old fireplaces. Full bsmt., air heat. Maid's quarters, gorgeous old trees, beautifully landscaped; small stream. A rare occasion to find such a charming old home beautifully kept, close to every convenience. 20 min. to Pentagon, downtown Washington. A good buy, a very good investment. Owner leaving city; priced exceptionally low for immediate sale. Shown by appointment only through

EDWARDS REALTY

$650 DOWN

Use your G.I. rights. Beautiful brick home, excellent neighborhood. Large living room, family-sized dining room, work-saving, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one very large, with walk-in closet; tiled bath; full basement; excellent lot. Near Washington Golf and Country Club.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

FIGURES DON'T LIE

$4,150 invested in this 2-family dwelling, close-in Arlington, returns $121 per mo., after payments on loan, taxes and insurance, or $2,150 invested will return $80 per mo. after above payments, including 2nd trust, have been made. You can't miss. Exclusive. J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO., OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485, GL. 6757.

NEW BRICK RAMBLER

OPEN 1 TILL DARK

Located in Annandale on approx. ½ acre ground. Lge. liv. rm. with picture window and fireplace, din. rm. with picture windows, ultra mod. beautifully equipped kit., util rm., 2 twin-sized bedrms., study and lovely tiled bath. 2 blks. transp., schools, shopping. 12 min. Pentagon, 15 min. D. C. Priced at only $13,750. Attrac. terms. Immed. possession.

Drive out Columbia Pike to elementary school, turn right on Maple st., 2 blks. to Martin st., right on Martin 1 block to corner and "open" sign.

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes."
OT. 7983

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

RAMBLER, $13,750

Large 2-bedrm. frame rambler with bsmt. and 75x150 lot. Brand new, nice location; near all conveniences. Entrance foyer, corner windows, lge. kit.

$2,500 DOWN

3-bedrm. brk. Colonial, probably the best kept house on the market. Lge. shady ground. Bus, schls., stores. Large 4% trust.

REALTY BULLETIN CO.
OW. 7997. FA. 7649

RAMBLER

A nice rambler located in Fairfax County. Has large living room with fireplace, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, with 2 large bedrooms and full tile bath; nice basement; oil a.-c. heat. On ½-acre lot. Total price $12,950; $1,500 cash will handle, bal. under the market. Special for today only.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till P. M.

OPEN 2 TO 6

A lovely brick bungalow of prewar construction; has large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; full basement; pine paneled recreation room. Oil h.-w. heat. Very conveniently located to transportation, shopping and schools. Moderate cash payment and balance on good terms.

Directions: Out Washington blvd. to N. Buchanan st., right on Buchanan 1 block to 13th st. left on 13th st. to 5005 N. 13th "open" and house.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 P. M.

ACES, A PAIR

2 charming brick colonials; may be purchased GI with small down payment. Each has large living room, fireplace, full-sized dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, complete tile bath; full basement; large, level, landscaped lot.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

3-Year-Old Brick Colonial

3 Twin-Sized Bedrooms, 1½ Baths

In excellent condition; large living room with fireplace, dining room, porch, modern eq. kitchen, full basement, copper water pipes, maid's lavatory, laundry trays; oil heat, built-in garage; large fenced yard. Available today. $17,950.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

INDIVIDUALITY

is what many home buyers are seeking today. This is seldom found in the medium priced field, but Smith's Addition to Berkshire is different. No 2 homes alike. Today's offering is a 6-room, 2-story brick colonial featuring 3 attractive bedrooms, 1½ baths, 23-ft. living room with open fireplace and built-in bookshelves, full basement; large well-landscaped lot. Price $17,750 with 4½% financing. Drive out Lee highway to No. Powhatan st., right to No. 28th st. and left to "Open" sign. Open 2 till 7.

MILTON G SMITH, REAL ESTATE
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

4 BEDROOMS—$14,450

Liv. rm., lge. din. rm., lge. kitch., with Bendix; pantry; lge. front por., screened back porch; lge. level lot. Automatic oil heat; insulated. Full dry bsmt. and storage attic. Alexandria, 10 min. downtown D. C. For sale by owner; must sell promptly. Phone TE. 5194.

ENDURING CHARM

The years will always fall lightly on this spacious new modern stone home, built like the Rock of Gibraltar of the finest materials and equipment, tested and proved by our leading engineers, and now are released for postwar construction; 3 spacious rooms, featuring stepdown living room, 15x28, with large stone fireplace; 4 bedrooms and den, 4½ baths, with colored tile and fixtures, 36-ft. recreation room with open fireplace, bright reception hall, 1st-floor bedroom with private bath, powder room off library, dining room, 12x15, opening onto a large screened porch, and a flagstone terrace in inclosed court. Picturesque Geneva kitchen, fully equipped, with Hotpoint electric dishwasher, garbage disposal, ventilation fan, 10-ft. refrigerator, automatic gas range, and many other attractive features; maid's room with private bath; Janitrol triple service hot water heating system; semirecessed copper convector radiators. Vermiculite architectural plastering. Colonial coves around ceiling, and many other outstanding features which will justify your personal inspection of this beautiful home in one of Arlington's most exclusive residential sections. Drive out N. Washington blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., left one block to "Open" sign. Open 2 till 7.

MILTON G. SMITH, REAL ESTATE
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5

1018 S. 22d st.—3-bedroom brick, 1 year old; immaculate; only 5 minutes from Pentagon. One of the better buys in a high-class community; $14,950.

Directions—Out Shirley hwy., left to Arlington Ridge rd., left on 23d st. 1 block and left to 22d st. and right to Open sign.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. 4487. Eves., OW. 4485, GL. 6757

CLOSE BY VIRGINIA

ENGLISH RAMBLER

setting on a high knoll, 70x140, overlooking the countryside is to be sold, due to owner being transferred. Here is a solidly [illegible] built home of the finest prewar materials and workmanship, with Vermont slate roof. The first floor plan, while unusual and different, offers every convenience for comfort and modern living and contains 8 rooms, 2 baths in all. Foyer entrance, hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, office or den, stone terraced studio or music room, 3 bedrooms. The second floor in unfinished, at least 3 rooms could be finished off. Basement includes laundry room, automatic heating, built-in garage. There are many very unusual features not generally found in homes of this type, indirect lighting, beamed ceilings in studio room, large bay window to east of dining room reflecting the morning sun through most of the house. A very unique, individual and charming mantelpiece with glass mirrored treatment in the beautiful living room, etc., made especially for this and 3 other rooms are included. The grounds with their rock terraces and well designed plantings of shrubs, flowers and bushes are a beautiful sight. It is impossible to adequately describe this property in print, one has to see it to appreciate the value being offered at the price of $32,500. Terms to be arranged. Shown only by appointment.

The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 0078 TE. 2442
"The Old Reliable Office"

ONLY $6,500 FULL PRICE

Buys this 2-bedroom rambler, completely modern, basement, with oil hot-water heat, knotty pine living room, outdoor fireplace. About ¼ down, balance $30 month. Phone Sunday, FAirfax 167-J-2. Monday, CH. 9886.

4 BEDROOMS

Beautiful new brick, 4-bedrm. home in good section of Arlington County; 1 bedrm. and complete tile bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrms. and tiled bath on 2d floor; rec. rm.; garage; comb. sink, garbage disposal; dishwasher and refrig; 12 closets and attic; mahog. doors. Price $21,500. 3825 7th st. S. Near schools, churches, stores and bus. To reach: Drive out Lee blvd., turn left on Glebe rd. and right on 7th st. S. 2 blocks. Stalker, GL. 6251.

OPEN 1 TILL 6 P. M.

2546 MILITARY RD.
DESIGNED FOR LIVING

On 1/3 wooded acre with running stream, beautiful dogwoods, near Washington Golf & Country Club is this most livable all brick home about 8 years old. Built of finest materials, an excellent buy on today's market; like brand new throughout. Lovely recessed Colonial doorway, attractive hall, large living room for grand piano, lovely Colonial fireplace, French doors open onto secluded screened living porch; large dining room, beautiful bay window with lovely wooded view; new de luxe kitchen, large den or bedroom, large master bedroom and tiled bath, 2 other twin-sized bedrooms and bath, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, full bath, new Launderall, oil a.-c. heat; attached garage. A perfect spot for seclusion, convenience, good neighborhood. 10 minutes Pentagon, 20 minutes Washington. Ideal for Army, Navy officers. Owner leaving city; priced extremely low for quick sale. Reasonable cash required; balance less than rent.

Directions: Over Key Bridge to Lee hwy., to Cherrydale and Military rd., right on Military rd. to 2546 and Open sign.

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

BY OWNER

5-room brick attached, near shops and bus. $10,500. CH. 5937.

OPEN 2 TO 6

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

4730 N. 17th St.—4-bedroom brick with 2 full baths, detached garage.

DOMINION HILLS

952 N. Livingston St.—3-bedroom all-brick home, 1½ baths, level lot, convenient location.

1623 N. PATRICK HENRY DRIVE

3-bedroom brick Colonial, large level lot, big recreation rm., good financial arrangements.

WAVERLY HILLS

4534 N. 19th St.—Corner brick home, immaculate condition, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room on 1st floor; beautiful recreation room, 2 car det. garage. Formal garden and patio. Will consider reas. offer for immed. sale.

Les Farnum & Associates
4632 N. Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

OPEN TODAY

A Home of Beauty Is a Joy Forever

Clean, light, inviting, smartly arranged, with bedroom or the master study with bath on the 1st floor; 2 spacious bedrms. and white tiled bath up; Sunbright all-electric kitchen, Sunbeam auto. heat. Full basement. Built-in garage. Tree shaded lot. All the things you've been looking for. This substantial brick home was constructed during the late '30s of beautiful, lasting materials. Presented this once for your personal inspection.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 P. M. TIL DARK

Directions: Drive across Memorial Bridge or 14th St. Bridge south to Alexandria and Russell rd., drive slowly along Russell rd. to 3201 and our "Open" sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

BY OWNER

MADISON MANOR

All-brick, 6-room Colonial, less than 6 months old. Large living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, equipped kitchen with 8-ft. refrigerator; full basement, gas heat; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. Level lot with many trees, $15,200; $2200 cash. Call FA. 6330 for appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Well built, recent prewar, custom 5-room Cape Cod brick. Big living room, fireplace, built-in bookcases, full din. rm., equip kit; bsmt., partitioned for game rm., oil heat; ¼ acre, level lot. To see: Out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Falls Church traffic light at Bank, go up West Broad st. to West st. 6 blocks, left 1 block, right 1½ blocks to 1306 Ellison. $2000 cash or more. $12,000 bracket.

(2) $1500 cash; 2-bedroom bungalow, 2 blocks to bus and shopping; brick and shingle. Living room, fireplace, dining room; full basement, gas a.-c.h., expansion attic; fenced lot. 4 per cent trust over $9000 includes principal, interest, taxes, insurance. Price $12,950.

PROVIDENCE REALTY, FA. 3343

FREE—YOUR BULLETIN

Use our bulletins. You will save time and make a better buy. Just phone your name and address. By return mail you will receive the bulletins. They give not only a full description of each house on sale, but also a picture worth a thousand words. As other houses are offered for sale new bulletins are mailed to you.

REALTY BULLETIN CO.
OW. 7997 FA. 7649.

SMALL ESTATE

In Fairfax County, 25 minutes to Washington, consisting of approximately 15 acres improved by a large prewar constructed white brick home, containing 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 4 fireplaces, living room is 18x28 with floor-to ceiling picture window; large dining room with French doors to balcony, pine paneled library, equipped kitchen, master bedroom is 18x28; wonderful cedar-lined closets throughout. Recreation room, maid's room with ½ bath, laundry room, furnace and storage rooms, detached 2-car garage. Beautiful stream, large old trees, fruit trees, dogwood and many other attractive features to merit your inspection. For appointment and further information Dial Operator and ask for Elmwood 325 or 322 (no toll). Eves. till 9. Elmwood 270.

WM. H. LAUGHLIN, Realtor
McLean, Va.

WHITE PICKET FENCE

encompasses the back yard of this well-built 3-bedrm. Colonial; secluded rear porch is awning-shaded. High elevation insures cool breezes. Liv. room has Williamsburg firepl., din. rm. is family sized; equip. kit. Prewar construction; tile bath and heavy slate roof. For information consult

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

A POTOMAC VISTA

In an estate section this close-in Virginia 2-acre small estate with an exquisite brick Georgian Colonial home containing 5 spacious bedrooms and 3½ baths boasts of a magnificent view. In a setting of towering trees, with a hilltop location. It is situated on a dead-end street and affords complete privacy, yet is within walking distance of transportation, shopping and schools. Near the Army-Navy Country Club, it is within 5 minutes of the Pentagon and Navy building. An attractive feature is a 2-car detached garage with servant's wing. This lovely estate is in excellent condition and is most attractively decorated. For further information and appointment to inspect call

George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838; eve. and Sun., FA. 4422

JUST OFF LEE HWY.

50 acres beautiful land or, if desired, owner will sell entire 64 acres, including fine old house and outbuildings. Ideal for development or country estate. Within 16 minutes of D. C. Reasonably priced. Liberal terms.

10 acres of land in Falls Church. All utilities in street. Only - blk. from bus, schools and shopping. Price $3000 per acre. ASK-US? REALTY CO., exclusive. OX. 2659, GL. 1252.

FOR YOUR BABY GRAND

A beautiful brick rambler, an architect's dream. Living room, 21x17, fireplace, banquet-sized dining room, de luxe kitchen and breakfast room, 12x20, 2 bedrooms, each approx. 14x15, complete tiled bath; basement, 2-car garage; ½ acre. Only $16,750.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

BY OWNER—2 bedrms., brick, semi-detached home, has rec. rm., finished attic; down payment, $1,500; first trust, now on house, $9,800; monthly payments, $70. Will take second trust of $700. FA. 3280.

300 N. EMERSON

3-bedrm. brick Colonial located on nice corner lot in Arlington Forest, spotless, new condition with all extra for comfortable living. Nice rec. rm. $14,975 with $11,500 1st trust, 4% interest. Open Sun., 2 'til dark. Out Lee Blvd. to N. Edison st., right to corner, 3rd st. and Emerson.

HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
Courthouse Square, Arlington
OW. 5858. OX. 1007.
Nights and Sunday, CH. 1890.

WALK TO ST. JAMES

A charming white bungalow under a canopy of shade. Large living room, extra large dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, modern bath; full basement, hot-water heat, garage. Lot 200 feet deep, garden planted.

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

CUSTOM BUILT

of the finest materials, all prewar. Center hall, spacious living room 14x22 with bay window, 2 bedrooms, 15x15 each, 2 full tiled baths, family-dining room with bay window, fine kitchen, breakfast nook, enclosed rear porch, 40 ft. long, all on first floor. Second floor has 2 bedrooms, 35x20, 20x20, and bath; full basement with recreation room, oil h.-w. heat. This is a beauty. Situated on a secluded wooded lot. Priced below construction costs at $35,000.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

OPEN SUNDAY

1127 NO. KENTUCKY

This 6-room brick North Arlington home is vacant; immediate possession. A fine value at $13,950; small down payment to substantial buyer.

To inspect—Out Washington blvd. to Kentucky st., left ½ block to sign.

THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6

$11,950

GI-approved brand-new Cape Cod-style home; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, large expansion attic, full basement with outside entrance; large lot.

To reach—Drive out Lee hwy. to traffic light in Falls Church, turn right on Broad st. to West st., right on West st. to Lincoln ave., left on Lincoln to 1005 and our "Open" sign.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67
VIRGINIA

CONVENIENT

BEVERLEY HILLS
(EXCEPTIONALLY NICE HOME)

Beautifully located, on attractive landscaped level lot, is this well constructed, immaculate home. Large living room, Colonial fireplace, powder room, dining room, attractive kitchen with pantry, large private screened porch; 3 nice sized bedrooms, tiled bath, large basement, maid's accommodations, new Bendix, attached garage, well insulated, slate roof, storm windows, every needed convenience you'll find in this house; lovely outside stone fireplace for entertaining; beautiful flower garden; owner transfering must sell. Priced right with reasonable cash. Balance like rent. To inspect before it is gone, call

EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

CAPE COD BUNGALOW

NORTH ARLINGTON
$12,850
OPEN TODAY 1 'TIL DARK

Worth your while to see these pretty red brick 2-bedroom homes. The little woman will like the fully equipped kitchen, which is large enough for full family dining; utility room with Bendix washer; stairway to expansion attic; nice large level lot; conveniently located, close to transportation and schools. A qualified veteran may buy with only $1000 cash down and $88 per month, including taxes and insurance.

To reach—Out Lee hwy. to N. Quantico st., right on Quantico to 27th st., left on 27th to "Open" house.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

"Rambler In the Forest"

Transferred Army major forced to sell his lovely brick home immediately. Very smartly decorated are 3 bedrms., liv.-din. room comb. and fireplace; tile bath, lge. equip. kit.; radiant heat; deep freeze locker; Laundromat; secluded ½ acre. For complete information consult

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

NEEDS REDECORATING

but more than worth the G.I. approved price of $12,850. This brick bungalow is located on a fenced cor. lot in exclusive Waverly Hills. Floor plan includes large liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit., tile bath and 3 spacious bedrms. Yard is well shrubbed. An excellent buy. Call for appointment.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

VIRGINIA FOREST

Lovely colonial brick home situated on a large wooded lot; has large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with plenty of cupboards, den and half bath on first floor; 3 nice bedrooms on 2nd floor with full tile bath; full basement with outside entrance; nice pine-paneled recreation room and half bath. Owner transferred, must sell. Substantial cash payment required.

Directions—Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Rosemary lane, right on Rosemary lane 2 blocks to Tracy place, left on Tracy to 1306, house and "open" sign.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

Open Saturday and Sunday

$69.75 mo. includes taxes and insurance. Large 5-room brick Colonial, located Falls Church. All conveniences 1 block. Lge. twin bedrms., de luxe kit., recr. rm.; attrac. fenced lot. Approx. $2,400 cash will handle at 4% interest. Asking price, $12,500. Directions: Out Lee Hwy. to stop light Falls Ch., right (Broad st.) ½ mile to West st., right 1 block to 203 Grove ave. For information call

N. C. HINES & SON, Agent
OX. 1660. Sun. and eves., KE. 3-5129.

BRICK BUNGALOW

Owner transferred; must sell this 2-bedroom with expansion attic; large living room with fireplace; beautiful lot. Reasonable terms.

HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

OPEN TODAY

Now an even finer custom-built home. All that anyone could ask for. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; plus sun deck and stairway to attic, family living room over 23 ft. long; side screened porch; formal dining room; a beauty of a kitchen with convenient ½ tiled bath nearby; large basement with recreation space, ½ bath and plenty space for maid and utilities. Large 80 ft. frontage lot. All improvements including sidewalks. Attractive price and terms.

For inspection, drive out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr., continue on Old Dominion dr. to Little Falls rd., left on Little Falls rd. to N. Columbus st. to 3300 and our "open" sign.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

WOULD YOU?

pay $14,800 for a 4-bedroom brick bungalow with full basement and plumbing and heating roughed in for a second bath, we have just one and it's approx. 9 miles from Washington or 20 driving minutes. Lot 65x120. Newly decorated, gas a.-c. heat. Owner raring to go to Michigan. Will probably go GI. Another scoop from

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

PASS THE BUCK

to one of our agents for finding you the dream home, big or little—we'll do it. It saves you time and work.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
OX. 4487

OPEN 2 TO 6:30

Attractive 3-bedroom white brick colonial, on large corner lot in Westover area; on high elevation; convenient to shopping, transportation and schools. Large fenced rear yard and lovely screened porch. Priced to sell quickly. To inspect drive out Washington blvd. to N. Patrick Henry dr., turn left 1 block to house and Open sign.

DAVIS REALTY CO.
4739 N. Washington Blvd.
CH. 4333 OX. 0566

MASTER BEDRM., 27x13 FT. WITH FIREPLACE

Pine-paneled den with built-in bookshelves; 37-foot living and dining room; fully equipped kitchen with garbage disposal. Come to see this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick Dutch Colonial. A lovely lot with trees. Drive out Lee hwy. to Great Falls st., turn right to 502 and our sign.

OPEN 1 TO DARK

ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

Television Set Included

Situated on large corner wooded lot in North Arlington this brick home has spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, equip. kit., full bsmt and master bedrm 13x22. Workshop and many other unique features included. Transferred Marine officer requests sale this weekend. An unusual value at $14,950 with $11,000 1st trust at 4%.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL 4216 OX. 0520

2-FAMILY HOME

Private entrance, close in, near Columbia Pike and Arlington Village, excellent for Pentagon and Navy personnel, this large older home has on 1st floor 5 spacious rooms and bath, and apt. upstairs. Has 1 large bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Large dry basement. 2-car detached garage. Oil hot-water heat. No ceiling on apt. upstairs, probably rent for $80 per month. Beautiful level lot. 75x130, approx. 1½ blocks to transportation, schools and shopping. Under $20,000 for immediate sale.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

$12,500

G.I. APPROVED

Immaculate 2-bedroom asbestos shingled bungalow; large living room, dinette, equipped kitchen; 2d floor finished off into room; full basement with outside entrance, oil a.-c. heat; lot 50x100. Very conveniently located in excellent N. Arlington residential neighborhood. Moderate cash required.

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100—OX. 1243.

SHOPPERS' SPECIAL

Exceptional value in Arlington's choice residential community. Convenient to transportation. Bungalow 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and screened porch on 1st floor; one large bedroom on [illegible]; excellent lot and high trust make this $13,700 home a fine investment.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

RAMBLERS, COLONIALS

3-bedroom ramblers, 3-bedroom Colonials; $14,950. Immediate occupancy on these all-brick homes, GI FHA-approved, with small down payment. Inspection will prove the excellent value of these homes. Directions: From D. C., take Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr., following Old Dominion dr. to Little Falls rd. and homes.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons, Inc.
Developers & Builders
4624 Lee Highway. CH. 5300

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

STOP WORRYING

The wear and tear of constant searching for the property you want are annoying. Give one of our agents your requirements and let him take this burden off your mind.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. 4487

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

Yet only 20 minutes to Memorial Bridge via Lee blvd. direct. Does your landlord object to children? Do you and your family feel fenced in? If so, investigate this lovely Dutch Colonial home; 3 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, full large equipped kitchen, dining room and living room and screened back porch; also a detached garage. Just 1 block past Fairfax Circle and turn right into this private road and home. Priced under $13,000. Might go GI. Call for appointment to inspect.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

OWNER LEAVING

Bungalow—Beautiful setting on ¾ acre. Convenient to new Shirley Hwy. Pine paneled thruout. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, separate garage, 2 chicken houses, vegetable garden, $12,000. AL. 2892.

BUNGALOW ON ½ ACRE

Splendid 5-rm. Cape Cod, dormers, expansion, 2nd floor, full basement, oil a.-c.h., living room, fireplace, full dining room; close to bus near Tyson's corner. $11,650. Has $8,800 4% trust, $73 mo. Easy terms.
PROVIDENCE REALTY
PA. 3343.

It Fits to Perfection
YOUR EVERY NEED

Prewar tapestry brick, used only in fine homes, scientifically designed and constructed to please the discriminating family; 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, with maid's room, bath in basement. Built-in garage. Brick fireplace. Automatic heat. All-electric kitchen. You'll be proud to give your address on this fashionable street and you'll enjoy the beauty and comfort of a matured wooded setting. Demand the perfection you deserve. Ask to see this exclusive presentation. Only $3,500 to $4,000 cash required.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

ATTENTION, ORDER OF THE GREEN THUMB

You folks who want an acre of land in a high state of cultivation with an excellent house on it, call us. 14 peach trees, 250-plant strawberry beds, 100 red raspberry bushes, Winesap apple trees, boysenberries, grapes, profusion of flowers and blooming shrubs, lily pond, unusually fine outdoor fireplace. Now for the house, very well-built frame, 12 yrs. old, in first-class condition. Living room, 24x13, with stone fireplace, large dining room, large, splendidly equipped kitchen, 3 good bedrooms and bath, oil h.-w. heat, large screened porch. Price $15,950.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
F.H.A.-APPROVED LENDERS
120 So. Royal, Alex.
AL. 6815—TE. 2548

Arlington, No. 578, beautiful Waverly Hills—Brick Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 down; tiled bath, equipped kitchen, fireplace, full basement, $2,300 down.

Alexandria, bungalow, No. 544, off Russell rd.—Brick, 5 rooms, tiled bath, auto. gas heat; full basement, outside entrance; expansion attic. Price, $13,000.

Alexandria, income property, No. 679—10-room house, good shape, with 1 apt. furnished, now rented $65 month; basement, auto. oil heat; extra lot and garage; close to everything. $13,950.

Alexandria, brick, No. 533— GI. $700 down, $55 per month. Price $9,250. 5 rooms, tiled bath, gas h.-w. heat; close to everything.

MODERNISTIC
3 BEDROOMS
NEW, BEAUTIFUL
BIG PRICE REDUCTION
$15,500
ONLY $3,500 CASH

Builder must liquidate. Extra-fine, small home in Falls Church; 27 features exceed FHA specifications. Big living room with picture window and fireplace; family dining room, marvelous equipped kitchen; full basement, suitable for recreation room; large wooded lot, with extensive view; 25 minutes to Pentagon.
McCURDY REALTY CO.
FA. 4647

QUICKLY, PLEASE

Call early to see this bargain. All brick, 2 bedrooms and bath plus den, 12x24 living room, dining room, recreation room in basement plus ½ bath, copper plumbing, Rusco storm windows; 8-year-old fenced rear yard. Immediate possession. The price only $13,950, $1,500 cash. No, there's nothing wrong with this one, it's in N. Arlington and owner wants action. We are open from 9 'til 9 so call quickly please.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 to 6
G.I. APPROVED

1709 N. Randolph st., Arlington, Va., just completed; close-in; 1 bedroom and ½ tiled bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, large fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full tiled bath on 2d floor; full basement, porch; FHA-GI financing arranged; near stores, bus and public and parochial schools. Price, $14,500.
J. MAYNARD MAGRUDER
Realtor, Radio Bldg., OW. 7000

So Much for So Little

8-room brick deluxe Dutch Colonial home, extra fireplace in basement for recreation room, lights in closets, genuine tiled bath, sunlight radiant heat, parquet flooring; large level lot of velvet green; can be purchased with $1750 down and $87 per month, including everything. Total price only $12,950. Can you afford to pay rent when you can buy this deluxe home for so little?
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

OPEN TODAY

An extraordinary home with magnificent grounds and surroundings near Washington Golf & Country Club. The size of the lot is 75x153 with rock garden and many towering trees; 3 very large attractive bedrooms, gracious living room with fireplace, and side screened porch, dining room with picture window overlooking gardens in rear. Really a kitchen that is out of this world. Everything including garbage disposal, auto dishwasher, fan, fluorescent lighting, spice cabinet, etc.; recreation room in basement, bath facilities on all three floors, 1-car detached garage. Substantial cash required.

To inspect—Drive out Lee hwy. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to N. 26th st., left to N. Brandywine st., right 1 block to N. 27th and left on N. 27th to 5000 and our Open Sign.
ARLINGTON REALTY
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

IN SHIRLEY WOODS

Section: new elite subdivision, near Washington Golf and Country Club. Brand-new beautiful home at 5024 N. 27th st. Large lot, trees; 2d fl., 3 bedrms., full bath, large linen closets; 1st fl., large liv. rm., dining rm., den or bedrm. with private entrance; de luxe large kit., fully equip.; breakfast nook, ½ bath; bsmt., beautiful unique large rec. rm., fully finished; hobby room, space for maid's rm., tile shower bath, toilet, laundry; conv. to transp., schools, shopping; best construction, all brick, aluminum windows, insulated. Priced at less than today's cost, $23,500. Details from
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St., Arl., GL. 1602
Open daily 9 to 8:30

SPACIOUS OLDER HOME
(5 MI. FROM FALLS CHURCH)

One of the nicer homes on an acre of ground with century old trees and nicely landscaped, consisting of 8 large rooms; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and extra room. Large porch; 2d floor: 3 twin sized bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, oil heat, 2-car garage. Asking $18,950. Approx. $4000 cash and $125 mo.
LUCILLE COOK
PA. 2272. Exclusively. FA. 6664.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

NEAR TARA

Value, charm, livability, permanent construction. Huge living room, fireplace, state-sized dining room, light, airy equipped kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, tiled bath; full basement, large landscaped lot. Finest good neighborhood convenient to everything.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

OPEN SUN., 2 TO 6
1 mi. from Falls Church, $16,500

Virginia countryside estate of 1 acre. Gleaming white 3-bedroom home, featuring 21-ft. screened porch and deluxe all electric kitchen, living room, dining room, many spacious closets, tile bath, full basement opening on ground level. Growing garden, established strawberry beds, fine chicken house and yard, beautiful lawn with large trees and a profusion of flowers and shrubs. Panoramic view of the surrounding country.

To reach—Out Lee hwy. to Falls Church, right on No. 7 (at traffic light) to Lemon rd., right on Lemon rd. to "Open" sign.
CAROLYN CUFF
EXCLUSIVELY
CH. 4034. FA. 1165.

3-BEDRM. COLONIAL OPEN TODAY

5604 N. 19th st.: Navy commander's transfer makes this home available for immediate occupancy; enormous liv. rm. with fireplace, full din. rm., large kitchen, screened, concrete porch, finished recreation room with fireplace, spacious yard; close to everything; reduced for immediate sale. Hurry and make your bid. Open 1 to 6. Directions: Out Lee hwy. to N. Illinois, left to N. 19th st. to 5604.
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor
1738 Wilson Blvd. GL. 6020.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

CALIFORNIA

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA real estate. If you own property and wish to sell or have it appraised, call NA. 2819.

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON ranch lands, $1.75 per acre up. 6c stamp brings circulars. Pacific Lands, Hollywood 28, Calif.

FLORIDA

FORT LAUDERDALE—For sale, lovely landscaped, furn., well-built house; corner lot; exc. location; 2 bedrooms. Price $15,000. P. O. Box 14, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MARYLAND

FOR SALE—Summer cottage in mountains, near Harpers Ferry, W. Va., on Maryland side of river, 1½ miles from bridge; follow signs from bridge or write L. R. Coleman, Harpers Ferry, W. Va. 3 rooms, lights, water. Will accept best offer.

MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE
For fishing, hunting, bathing, boating. Waterfronts, estates, farms. Vacation and year-round sites, from $1,200 up.
S. DENMEAD KOLB
Salisbury, Maryland.

MASSACHUSETTS

STOCKBRIDGE, MASS., on Route 7—For sale, distinguished year-around dwelling, completely remodeled in 1937. 11 rooms, 5 fireplaces, 1 in entrance hall, 7 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 downstairs lavatories. Oil heat, air conditioned, all copper plumbing, 2-car garage. Barn with screened summer porch. Greenhouse. 2 acres of land. Several other properties from $8,000 to $80,000. Berkshire Hills Realty Co., The Knoll, Stockbridge, Mass. Box 525.

VIRGINIA

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

20 acres; 10 rooms, bath, basement; landscaped, 2-car garage, 4 outbuildings, movies, railroad, 4 churches; on tar road 40 miles from Richmond; high schools. All for $10,000. From a tract of 500 acres, will sell more land. Phone: Buckner 2401. D. C. Jones Lumber Co., Bumpass, Va.

BAKER'S BARGAINS

Ten acres, nice eight-room house; large stream; shady lawn; only small down payment; suitable year-round home or summer camp.

18 acres, new six-room house. An ideal location. Only $7,500.

One acre, five-room bungalow, nice view; near transportation. $2,750.

Several good fifty-acre farms with good buildings. $8,500.

Let me know your needs, large or small—I finance.
BAKER'S BARGAINS
LOVETTSVILLE, VA. PHONE 2722.

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE 68A

FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA
Send for new illustrated folder of beautiful NORTH EAST PARK—a park of brand-new de luxe homes, close to center of city; highly desirable homesites can now be purchased at low prices on long terms. Crisp Realty Co., 648 Central ave., St. Petersburg, Florida.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strout's Farm Catalog

FREE! Time and Money Saver. Describes 2,790 bargains—equipped and unequip. farms, retirement homes, summer retreats, etc., etc., 35 States. Coast-to-Coast. Write now for your FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

120 Acres; 5 Miles From Laurel

40 acres woodland, balance wheat and clover. If sold before June 1, crops included. Has 2-story frame house now being remodeled. A bargain at $13,500. Terms.
ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Profitable 325-acre farm, exceptionally fertile soil producing high-grade cigarette tobacco and grain; mild all-year climate; master's dwelling on high ridge with magnificent view over Wicomico River; 100-year-old English box planting (230 feet), shrubbery; 3 tenant houses; 4 tobacco barns; on State road; excellent neighborhood. Immediate possession. $33,250.

Early American 9-room dwelling (needs repair). 33 miles Washington, convenient to Potomac River; 100 acres, 80 arable, suitable tobacco and grain; 3 barns. Desirable retirement home, $10,000.

Desirable acreage tracts on beautiful rivers of Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

188 A. FARM, Frederick Co.; 130 tillable, 30 open pasture. Large brick house, hot and cold water, bath, elec. in house and barns. Ample outbuildings. Plenty water. Tenant house. Now tenanted, shipping milk to Baltimore. Old age, $18,000. Half cash. Secluded, but handy to hard road. R. F. D., school bus. Land rolling but excellent condition. Alvin L. Dudley, Keymar, Md.

VIRGINIA

IN THE BEAUTIFUL Blue Ridge Mountains, 55 miles from Wash., nr. main highway; 585 acres of rolling land mostly merchantable hardwood timber; trout streams; about 100 acres cleared; new 4-room basement house, exceptionally large new barn; priced for immediate sale; reas. terms. Thomas & Co., Fairfax 800; evenings, OV. 2872.

ANNOUNCING
SMALL FARMS

2 acres and independence: $50 down, $15 a month. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, cow, etc.; cleared land or woods or an acre right on Bull Run—come early and take your pick. Picnic here or grow your vegetables or park your trailer here till you are ready to build—you can use your land as soon as you pay the $50 down. Country property with city conveniences. Convenient to everything, including bus to downtown Washington.

$50 Down, $15 a Month

35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas), 4 miles to our big sign on left. SMALL FARMS. Open every day, 1 to 9 p. m. Any Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

5 ACRES and sturdy 6-room (3 bedrooms) and bath; fronting on dual-lane highway near Fairfax; 30 minutes to D. C. Property includes 2 buildings, suitable for kennels, chickens, etc. $16,750; terms. F. W. SPEAKER, FA. 2330.

GORDONSVILLE, VA., 58-acre farm, 5-room house with electricity; owner ill. No reasonable offer refused. Contact P. W. Co½n, 123 Branch Brook dr., Belleville, N. J.

$18,600—80 acres in Fairfax County, 40 minutes to Washington; two all-year streams; 40 a. cleared, 40 a. in timber; 6-rm. house, compl. kitchen, new elec. range, 9-foot refrigerator, new hot-air furnace (oil-fired); tile bath; 120-ft. drilled well; all outbuildings electrified; $2,800 down, $75 per month. GL. 7765.

100 ACRES: 70 acres clear, balance woodland; excellent farm land, partially planted, rest pasture. Rich garden planted with many different vegetables. Three bold streams, many springs, excellent pond site; 8-room Early American dwelling, full basement, hand-carved mantels, 5 fireplaces, screened porch, pantry and closets. Beautiful shade trees on lawn including berry-bearing holly. Surrounded by boxwood. Good outbuildings. 700-yard frontage on State highway. Located in Louisa County, Va., near vigorous town and market. Dwelling reconditioned. Electricity installed. Immediate possession. Priced at $2000 below war-time value at $7650.00. Reasonable terms if desired. Plat, pictures will be available in Washington Sunday, May 15th, only. For appointment and description call E. B. Pendleton, jr., the owner, at Roger Smith Hotel, Phone NA. 2740, on this date or write me at Louisa, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

160-ACRE farm, cheap; all buildings in good repair; 70 acres bluegrass; elec., plenty of water; $1,500 cash will handle. Call E. L. Ford, Willard Hotel, until noon Saturday, or write Box 363, Washington Post.

58 ACRES, with streams, spring and a wonderful view of Sugar Loaf Mountain; 5 acres of woodland and rolling farm land. Wheat, alfalfa fields, two pastures. Beautiful old stone chimney and fireplace in a 6-room house. Barn and outbuildings; 1924-ft. frontage, on hard-surface road, 20 miles from D. C.; $16,500.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
GL. 1252. OX. 2659.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5,000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

BARGAIN—Most desirable campsite available, 8 miles from Charles Town, W. Va., on large stream, suitable for swimming, fishing and boating; 69 acres, 15 acres cleared, balance 2nd-growth timber; convenient to main highway. Price, $5,000; half cash, balance monthly.

Adjoining this tract, summer or weekend home of 8½ acres bordering on same stream with 5-rm. house, electricity installed. Price, $3,750; terms, $2,750 cash, balance $50 monthly. Phone Herndon 38 for apt. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME OPPORTUNITY with 80 acres good land only six miles out—attractive 7-room dwelling, bath, electricity, fruit, fine garden, complete set farm buildings, including large bank barn, poultry houses, etc. It's a definite value; immediate possession. Apply Jos. M. Samuels & Sons, Orange, Va. Phone 3831.

Loudoun Co., Va., 80-Acre Farm

Nice condition old stone-frame 6-r. house, grand spring at house, good barn and buildings; farm and grassland rented now, purchaser gets the income. House, garden and grounds available now. Near bus line. $13,650.
FLEET H. JAMES, Agt.
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 4452 or 5272

Old Stonehouse Farm, $14,500

Many quaint features; beam ceilings, 4 fireplaces, electricity and water, modern kitchen; house needs restoration. Near Leesburg.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415

113 ROLLING ACRES

Old farm house—to be restored. Beautiful countryside. One large and 2 small streams. Near Fairfax Station.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
1512 Wisc. Ave., AD. 2118, WI. 3135

FARM BARGAINS

7 acres—3 rms.	$5,000
14 acres—6 rms.	$6,300
226 acres—4 rms.	$7,750
25 acres—7 rms.	$8,700
57 acres—7 rms.	$8,900
111 acres—8 rms.	$10,500
74 acres—8 rms.	$11,000
56 acres—10 rms.	$11,500

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122, or FA. 1415

$19,500—79-ACRE FARM with comfortable 6-room house with bath and oil heat and a good set of outbuildings; 25 miles from Washington in Fairfax County; $3,700 down, balance $75 per mo. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447 weekdays.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
MIDDLEBURG HUNT COUNTRY

Established cattle farm on 509 acres of blue grass and lespedeza, also some woods and many streams. Large modernized Manor House; 2 tenant houses, large stone barn, with box stalls and stanchions; also machine sheds and winter feeding barns. Property is fenced and cross fenced. Many stone fences built by slaves.

Highway 50 to Aldie thru Aldie to road on right marked Bluemont, follow sign 4½ miles to end of road and farm on right.
GRACE KINNEY, FA. 1165
CAROLYN CUFF, CH. 4034

SMALL FARMS, $50 down, $15 mo.; 30 min. from downtown. Lee blvd. or Lee hwy., Rts. 211-29, 2 mi. beyond Centerville on left to sign. Also 2 b.r. house and 1¼ acre, $9600, terms.

JUST A FEW OF OUR OFFERINGS
BARGAINS IN COUNTRY PROPERTY RIGHT IN WASHINGTON'S BACK YARD

8 acres, excellent 7-room bungalow, bath; electricity; full basement, barn, garage; pretty lawn; $8,950; terms.

Nice modern home. Hardwood floors; h.-w. heat; oil furnace; nice bath; fine view; good barn, etc.; 50 acres of land. Commuting distance D. C. Price $17,500.

2½ acres, excellent 8-room dwelling, fully modern; cellar; garage; poultry houses; excellent view; $9,500; terms.

40 acres, fine land; nice old stone and log house with large fireplace; large bank barn; nice stream; on State road; low taxes; $9,500; terms.

12 acres, fine land; nice old home with fireplace; bath; electricity; full cellars; plenty of outbuildings; 2 springs; $7,500; terms.

10 acres, excellent 7-room house, full cellar; electricity; poultry houses; 3-room tenant cottage; nice stream; $9,750; terms.

An ideal country home, a.m.i.; hot-water heat; nice grounds; 5 bedrooms; spring; stream; Bluemont, Va.; $8,500.
"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1 BLOCK EAST of Conn. ave. (at 34th and Fessenden sts. nw.), Chevy Chase, D. C. Beautiful homesites, 70 to 140 ft. frontage. Some ideal for ramblers, $3 250 up. Rep. on grounds Sat. and Sun., 1 to 6 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

Takoma Park—Over 88,000 sq. ft.; sewer, water, electricity and gas in; transportation at door. Real Estate Dept., Munsey Trust Co., NA. 8080, Mrs. Cummings, WO. 6852.

COLORED—Level lot in the 5500 blk. of Jay st. ne.; 25 by 150½; water and all utilities paid; reas.; by owner, F. I. Crawford, 226 56th st. ne., VI. 3602.

MARYLAND

EDGEMOOR—Exclusive section; 4 large lots; very reas. Owner. OL. 2711.

CONN. GARDENS
$795 PER LOT

Large wooded lots; all utilities available; 30 minutes from the White House, 1 mile from the progressive community of Wheaton, in beautiful Montgomery Co. Build the home you always planned in this ideal subdivision; all lots are priced the same regardless of varied sizes.

3-bedroom rambler, $10,950, including the price of your lot, constructed by prominent Silver Spring builder; FHA and GI financing. Will start construction immediately. Other type plans available.

Directions: Drive out Georgia ave. to sign reading to Rockville, then 1 mile to Conn Gardens on left, or drive out Conn. ave. through Kensington to Viers Mill rd., then left on Viers Mill rd. seven-tenths mile to our office.
MURDOCK, REAL ESTATE
LO. 5-1105. Open till 9 p. m.
If no answer call LO. 5-9795.

LANHAM PARK
Beautiful Lots—100x150 Feet
$750
$100 Down—$15 Monthly
City Water, Electricity, Phone, Mail Service, Train and Bus Connections
Directions — Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, out Defense Highway 5 miles to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway
Office Open Saturday and Sunday
10 A. M. Until 5 P. M.
THOMAS F. HALLEY
BROKER
Phone HYattsville 0107 or UN. 7640.
Write or Phone for Free Folder.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

We have 4 lots, 50x200 each. Water, electricity and sewer. Berwyn, Md. $850 each. Alvin Epling, UN. 0313.

$50 Down and $20 Month

About ¼ acre wooded lot; electricity and transportation. 7 miles from D. C.; $550. Alvin Epling. UN. 0313.

BEAUTIFULLY wooded level lot in restricted new residential section. Surfaced street, all utilities. $1,700. Terms. VI. 6500.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

Homesites $895 an Acre

Fertile Montgomery Co. location; ranging from 1 to nearly 4 acres; wooded or cleared. Easy terms available; 1st selection insures frontage on paved road. Agent on premises Sats. and Suns.

To reach—5 miles past Colesville on Colesville pike, right on Cedar lane at Ednor, ¼ mile to property.
R. H. BEST, INC.
WI. 3633. Agent, Eves., OW. 3757

WE STILL HAVE
SOME
ONE-ACRE BUILDING SITES
remaining in the beautiful
Paint Branch Farms Subdivision. Some as low as
$1,200 per site.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
11301 Georgia Ave. (Wheaton)
Lockwood 8-1231 Lockwood 5-0319

$675 PER ACRE

1 to 2½-acre country homesites in Allanwood. Best location in Montgomery County. Beautiful rolling land, protective restrictions. Insured title. $200 down, 3 years to pay balance. Merits your investigation.

Directions—Drive out Ga. Ave. Ext., Route 97, 5 mi. to Glenmont, bear right on Route 182, follow Allanwood signs 3 mi. to property on left.
H. & H. Development Co.,
Owners, Ashton 6696

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington, wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy., now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co. CH 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

BRADDOCK HILLS, VA.
1 mile from Annandale; large wooded homesite, 150 by 240; $1000.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

SELECT LOT FOR SELECT BUYER

Desirable spot for building home. Plans ready to build charming rambler, stone or brick, to suit purchaser. Bet. Taylor and Wakefield (Arlington) in refined, rapidly advancing community; near sch., ch., shop. center, movies; 10 mins. auto fr. downtown Wash. Across Mem. Br. via Columbia pike or Lee blvd. Also ½ blk. to bus stop for downtown Wash. For inf., call after 7 p. m. Fri., all day Sat. and Sun., CH. 6228.

Brook Hill

Two beautiful lots in good residential area near Annandale. Beyond city limits, quiet neighborhood, low taxes. Buy one or both of these lots before price rises. $1,775 will buy one lot of 1.1 acres.
Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

LOTS in Arlington and Fairfax. We have many desirable lots, ranging in prices from $1100 to $4000. Call KE. 3-6677, J. H. Benoit, realtor.

McLEAN AREA

Beautiful high-wooded ½-acre lots, several left to choose from, as low as $900. Elmwood 574; no toll.

MILLCREEK PARK

This development has a special appeal to the family that seeks a change from the overcrowded city. Select your homesite now in our lovely wooded tract. A large creek for your exclusive pleasure, where you may relax and enjoy life. All lots are ½ acre or larger. ⅓ mile west of Annandale via Columbia Pike or Lee-Jackson highway (Route 236).
MILLCREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP.
CH. 4767 or Fairfax 402.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

section of Fairfax is one of the nicer spots in which to build your strictly suburban home. Very convenient to Pentagon and downtown Washington, a 20-minute drive. Can offer over an acre (really 1½ lots.) In the Holmes Run Park section, nicely wooded, and available for only $3500. Particulars from
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St., Arlington
GL. 1602

NEAR Shirley Hwy.—Nearly an acre; fine trees; excellent site for rambler or prefab; $1,200.

IN BROADMONT, showplace section of Falls Church—Sites of a quarter acre or more; close to schools, stores, bus; all improvements in and paid for; $2,500 to $2,950.
F. W. SPEAKER. FA. 2330.

BEAUTIFUL half-acre lots near Annandale, Va.; some with water. Malcolm Morrow, FA. 3903.

Heart of Fairfax County

Just 2/10 mi. from Lee hwy. on Chain Bridge rd., in Cobbdale, you will find the ideal building site you have been looking for. Blue stone streets, city water, telephone, elec., schools, bus and short drive to Washington. These sections of land are ½ acre and over, rolling and ready to build on, with some small trees. Prices from $1450 up, ¼ down, balance, easy payments. Let us show you this new area.
Eastman & Seay
Realtors. FA. 2620.

¼ A., lovely Hollin Hall Village near Mt. Vernon blvd. All utilities. Sac. $2,000 cash. Owner, GL. 2744.

Planned for Permanent Investment

Large beautiful lots in Hillbrook Estates where life's minutes do not pass but are lived. Convenient to Washington. Your opportunity to choose your homesite in new section, just opened. Wooded lots where nature takes care of you and your family. Priced from $1,000 up for ½ acre. Values that must be seen to be appreciated. Telephone
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

Be Proud of Your Foresight

Buy in Willow Run today! Choice lots now available, $850 and up for ½-acre sites, very near Shirley hwy. cloverleaf. Just a few minutes to Washington. You'd never dream so much could cost so little. These lots are just waiting for a foundation to be laid. Zoned and restricted for home owners' protection.
Eastman & Seay
Exclusive. Realtors. FA. 2620

$750 BUYS a lovely ½-acre lot on which to build your dream house, in an excellent secton of Virginia, 20 minutes from Memorial Bridge.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

2-Acre Wooded Tract

Bounded on side and rear by pretty stream, in one of nearby Virginia's nicer sections; surrounded by attractive homes, 1 block from main hwy. with bus service. Also smaller lots in same neighborhood. Less than half hour drive to downtown Washington. Phone GE. 7037.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MISSOURI

80 ACRES, unencumbered, So. Missouri. Sacrifice, $37 acre cash. FIELD, 6126 So. Mich. ave., Chicago.

MARYLAND

TEMPLE HILLS

7 acres, clear and level, adjoining subdivision; $600 an acre or best offer. 2300 Temple Hills rd. se. LO. 3-8479.

3¼ ACRES, commercial, fronting 150 ft. on Washington-Balto. Blvd., near Laurel, Md. A bargain at $4,750; terms.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

Montgomery County, Near Colesville Road

5 acres very fertile ground. Has electricity and a new well. $4,500.
ALVIN EPLING, UN. 0313.

RIVER RD.—Potomac hunt section. Homesites and investment acreage on River rd. within 15 miles of D. C. Phone Rockville 2425.

SILVER SPRING AREA

Close-in strategically located acreage, approx. 40 acres at $1500 per acre. Call NA. 9300. Evenings and weekends, EM. 2195.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W.

OLNEY ACRES
$495 PER ACRE

For a beautiful home site, you are invited to inspect these ideally located tracts in heart of Montgomery Co. 1 mi. from Olney, Md., 10 miles from D. C. line. Open evenings 'til 9 p. m.
MURDOCK REAL ESTATE
LO. 5-1105
If no answer, LO. 5-8705

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE

This is an unusual opportunity to buy our best remaining cleared or wooded tracts, far below the prevailing price of acreage in the rich Olney section. Liberal terms. 45 minutes from the White House, just off Georgia ave. near Manor Country Club. Sales representative on premises Sat. and Sunday, 12 to 7 p. m.

Drive out Georgia ave. extended to our sign at Norbeck, turn left one tenth mile (Route No. 28), then right on Redland rd. (Route No. 115), continue one half mile to our office on right.
MURDOCK, REAL ESTATE
LO. 5-1105. After 7 p. m., SLigo 5140.

6-ACRE TRACT on hard road: A-1 location; 8 mi. north Silver Spring. $4,250; $1,000 down, balance 3 years to pay. Ashton 6696.

VIRGINIA

NOT TOO FAR AWAY

Wooded tract of 39 acres in Virginia, 18 miles from Washington; near good roads and railway station; part bottomland with good-sized stream; gently rising hills with pretty views for homesites; some large timber. Price, $130 per acre. Phone GE. 7037.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

VIRGINIA

RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT

14.665 level acres near Vienna, 2 acres cleared, balance in unusual woodland, would make nice subdivision. Nearly 1000 ft. road frontage; stream on property; 2-rm. cabin and storage rm. Clear-as-crystal spring water. Yours for $5000 today.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

ARUNDEL-ON-THE-BAY

Wooded lot, 50x150, 2 blocks from Bay, for quick sale; will sacrifice at $350 cash. CO. 5599.

BREEZY POINT—Large beach lot, wooded; $100 down and $15 per mo. Full price, $750. Call owner GL. 3687.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(147 St. James pl.)—A few choice 6 rooms, bath and porch Beachside Cooperative Apartments still available. Full price $6500 cash. Possession. Low carrying charges. References required. See Mr. O'Malley, owner, on premises. Phone 5-9060.

BY OWNER—$1,000 down, $50 mo. Year-round 2-bedrm. shore bungalow, 1 block to beach; modern elec. kitchen, 50-gal. hot-water heater, excellent floor furnace, large windowed porch, fenced yard, garage. 50 minutes from Washington. Write Box M-901, Washington Post, or Annapolis 7008.

1¼ ACRES, 1 block off Old Dominion dr. near McLean; high elevation, beautiful view. $2,000. WO. 3058.

BROADVIEW BLUFFS BEACH ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—Maryland's newest Bay Front Development; 2 miles of waterfront; wide sand beach; harbor facilities. All building sites elevated. Crabbing, fishing and boating. Prices begin at $1000. Terms if desired. (Drive thru Marlboro-Waysons Corner, Route 416 and 2, thru Prince Fredrick to Port Republic, turn left and follow signs to property.) Broadview Bluffs Beach, P. O. Box 526, Alexandria, Va. Telephones, Prince Fredrick 108 or Alexandria 3133.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md.—4 cottages, and wooded lots, for sale to college graduates in restricted Bay colony. Large recreation building. Also furnished cottages for rent by week, June and Sept. Drive down 4.6 mi. beyond Prince Frederick. AT. 0651, eves. only.

RESTRICTED Sherwood Forest, beaut. cottage; waterfront; unusual lge. rms.; fireplace; club priv.; golf, dancing, etc. Owner out of city. Act quick! Mr. Gerbich, MI. 4047.

HOLLAND POINT

Best section overlooking bay; 2 lovely homes in A-1 condition, all modern improvements. Also several nice wooded lots.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740.
Eves., Mrs. Dixon, OL. 8249.

HERALD HARBOR—30 miles from Washington; summer cottage, 2 bedrooms, pine-paneled living room, kitchen with electric refrigerator, sleeping porch, dining room, running water, ½ bath; lot 50x150. Price, $3750. Cash required $1750, balance $25 per month. Will consider medium priced late model car as part payment. Take Route 50 at Peace Cross to 301 right at Dorrs Corner on Route 178 to entrance to Herald Harbor Park, name of cottage Journeys End, corner Riverside Drive and Holly rd. Open noon to 7 p. m. Sunday. Call owner, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299, J. H. Benoit, realtor.

BAY RIDGE

Magnificent waterfront lot, over ¾ acre, beautiful big trees. Perfect boat harbor; lovely view, 3 directions. Ideal setting for large rambler. Owner, 34 Decatur ave. Phone (through Annapolis) Bay Vista 2171.

ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—7-rm. house, a.m.i., built-in garage; beautiful waterfront lot; walk across lawn and swim; fine quiet home for retired family at end of 5th st., Deale Beach, Md. West River 3471.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY with dwellings, near Colonial Beach, Va., at AUCTION May 21st, 2 p. m. (old time). Write or phone Elliott E. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va., for hand bills.

HOLLAND POINT

Large furnished summer home, overlooking the bay; A-1 condition; all modern improvements. Mrs. Dixon on property, Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

Directions: From Washington to Upper Marlboro, Route 4 to Drury, turn right on 416, approx. 11 miles to North Beach, left on Walnut st. to open sign.
E. M. FRY, INC.
Eves., OL. 8249. WI. 6740.

SOUTHERN MD. WATERFRONT
Smiths Creek, Tall Timbers, St. Clements Bay, Patuxent River, Cuckolds Creek, Scotland Beach, Potomac River. Attractive waterfront homes and farms, from $3,000 and up. Building sites from $700 per acre and up.
JAMES WARING & SON
Leonardtown, Md.
Phone Leonardtown 219

No 2 Ways About It! . . .
YOU MUST SEE IT

DRUM POINT BEACH, Washington's largest beach development, right on the Chesapeake Bay. We've been telling you about all the wonderful things of DRUM POINT BEACH; now you must see it yourself, this weekend, that's all that's to it. You must see the entire development to fully grasp what we've been telling you. Actually, we haven't told you the half of it; there are so many things to be seen and admired it would take a book to tell you about them. But this we can tell you: Of all the beaches you've seen; of all the building sites you've admired and desired, YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING 'TIL YOU'VE SEEN DRUM POINT BEACH; till you've seen the whole layout, seen the way the lots are laid out, the way they are proportioned, the way they're beautifully wooded. You haven't seen anything 'til you've seen the many wonderful sights of DRUM POINT BEACH; the lakes, the white sandy beaches, Patuxent River front, the grand view of the Chesapeake Bay you have from almost every point. And you haven't seen anything till you're shown the plans that are in the making for further development of DRUM POINT BEACH. No fooling, we may sound over-enthusiastic, but we mean it—YOU MUST SEE DRUM POINT BEACH. Come out this weekend, won't you? See your future cottage or building site. A whole new section has just been opened, and lots there (70x145) are phenomenally low priced, from just $295 and up (convenient terms if desired). DRUM POINT BEACH is within easy commuting distance from Washington, via these simple directions: Through Upper Marlboro on Route 4 to Wells Corner, right on No. 416 through Prince Frederick on Route 2 for 15 miles, left at the Sign DRUM POINT BEACH.

DRUM POINT CORPORATION, owners-developers; Calvert Realty agency, 220 Southen Building; phone RE. 8438 (Saturdays and Sundays SH. 0796). Write or phone for FREE BOOKLET!

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

BETHANY BEACH, DEL.—Oceanfront apts., $65-$85 wk. (3-4 hours D. C.). WO. 1442.

VACATION PLACES 75C

CHESAPEAKE BAY, Scientists Cliffs, furnished cabin, bay view; 3 lots included, a.m.i.; large pine-paneled living room, fireplace; 2 baths, shower room, screened living porch. Safe bathing for children, good fishing. Reduced price, $7950. Phone AD. 5508 or RE. 1400, ext. 308.

COLONIAL BEACH

Waterfront. 5 rooms and bath. Elec. refrig., gas stove. Some June and July weeks available. HI. 6393.

LOG HOUSE, modern conveniences, electric kitchen, bath, swimming, trout stream, adjoining Shenandoah Nat. Park, on Highway 33. R. D. Lyon, Standardville, Va. Washington phone, WO. 6747.

OCEAN CITY, N. J. — Plaza, 608 Ocean ave.; 1 and 2 bedroom hkpg. apts., accom. 2-6 persons; Frigid.; renovated; 2, 3, 4 week rentals.

SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.—Attractive furn. apts. for rent, summer season. Modern convs. Phone Sherwood Forest 2711 or 2821. Route 50, then 178. Home Office, 411 N. Charles st., Balto. 1, Md. Phone SA. 6820.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished cottages located on shore drive facing Chesapeake Bay, E. Ocean View, Norfolk, Va. By week or month. 1 and 2 bedrooms, $30 and $50 per week. Write Paul's Cottages, 3501 E O. V., Norfolk, Va.

CAPE MAY, N. J.—Cottage for rent. Ideal location. 1 block from beach, residential section; corner house, 3 nice-sized bedrooms, living room, dining room, glass-inclosed sun porch, roomy kitchen, pantry, garage and basement; attic may be used for sleeping quarters. Rent, June 1-29 ($200), June 15-29 ($150), July ($300); references required. OL. 7030 (between 7-9 p. m.).

PINE LODGE
Cambridge, Md.
CAMP FOR GIRLS, 8 TO 15
Betty Borgman, Director
8-WEEK SEASON, $200
4-WEEK SEASON, $110
June 30 to August 24
SEND FOR CAMP FOLDER
6515 Belair Rd., Baltimore, Md.

VACATION PLACES 75C

NEW Kaul cottage on 60x100 lot, Deale Beach, on Chesapeake, 30 mi. from D. C.; $3,500. GL. 7937.

FOOT of Mt. Monadnock, in beauty and quiet, nicely furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lavatory; new electric range, fireplaces, 4-car garage; on 600 acres woodland; swimming, tennis, golf near by. Boston 80 miles. $800 for season. Write Glenn, 685 Forest Rd., New Haven.

VACATION in historic Maine seacoast town. Homes for sale or lease.
R. S. WARDWELL AGENCY
Castine, Maine

MASSACHUSETTS

RENT beautiful colonial home, spacious grounds maintained by owner; furn. 5-bedrm. house: Harvard, Mass., 30 mi. Boston, near Concord; for June and July. OR. 4722.

POPPONESSET BEACH (near Falmouth, Cape Cod). For rent; new, fully equipped 4-room cottage; fireplace and a 24'x10' screened porch; excellent warm water bathing. $650 from June 1 thru Labor Day. Write David J. Coady, 159 South st., Jamaica Plain 30, Mass.

NEW YORK

HAMPTON BAYS, L. I.—Furn. house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; all imp.; near beaches. Season $900. Phone Quogue 274; write Box 141, Quogue, N. Y.

VIRGINIA

COTTAGES—Atop Blue Ridge above Bluemont, Va. 48 mi. D. C.; a. m. i.; 2 bdr., also 3 bdr., 2 ba., and 1 bdr. Call owner, OV. 1859 after Sunday.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOARDING, reasonable rates. Ralph D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. SI. 0398.

BOSTON TERRIER, black and white, 11 mos. old. AKC reg. JO. 3-8967.

BULL TERRIER, female, full-blooded, good watchdog; likes children; reasonable at $25. TW. 6014.

COCKER PUPPY, A.K.C., blond male, 11 weeks; black female, 2 yrs.; friendly, healthy. WI. 9544.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, blonds, blacks. Will deliver. Vienna 119-W-5.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Black, 7 weeks old, AKC registered; $10 and $15. Rockville 2297.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, purebred. Your choice of 7. SH. 7023.

GERMAN SHEP., pure breds, 9 wks.; give 'em a good home. I'll almost give 'em away. Silver Spring 0513.

KITTENS, 8 wks., various colors, given free to good home. AX. 7431.

LANDOVER KENNELS: board; indiv. kennels; runs; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PERSIAN KITTENS, beautiful little balls of fluff; Ashton (Md.) 6393 or GL. 2127.

MINIATURE POODLE—At stud, small black, of the finest English and American blood line. WO. 7575.

PUPPIES—Part Cocker, part fox terrier; 3 mos.; $5 ea. CH. 2867.

PUPPIES—Purebred, 2 mo. old German police, Chinese chow or airedale, males, $25; females $15; Scotch collie, pit bull, toy fox or rat terrier, males, $20; females $15; toy spitz, English or toy shepherd, males $15, females $10; hounds: Walker, redbone or beagle, $20 pair. Shipped COD your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPY—Scottish terrier; 3 mos. old; $15. TW. 0014.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 mos. old, ship COD. Scotch collies, males, $20, females, $15; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, toy Spitz, English shepherds, Eskimo Spitz, males, $15, females, $10. Hound pups, $18 pair, $10 each. Spitz and terriers crossed, ideal pets, males, $7, females $4. Knight's Kennel, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPY, tan, male part collie, about 5 mos., very gentle; free to good home. WI. 2994, OR. 5548.

SCOTTIES, choice black puppies, A.K.C. reg.; ch. bloodlines. Stud service. MacKinnon, FA. 3432.

SIAMESE KITTENS—Blue-eyed, intelligent companions. OR. 5713.

ST. BERNARD PUPS—Reg. Complete details, includ. prices and 15 changing pictures, free upon request. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada.

WHITE COLLIES—Beautiful white collie puppies, sable head markings; registered; gentle and intelligent. Frank N. Miller, Route 4, Waynesboro, Pa.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER PUPPIES—Healthy, beautifully marked. AKC, 5 gen. pedigree. $35 up. Elmwood 272.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

HORSE, thoroughbred Tenn. walker, papers; beautiful sorrel; gentle; 6 yrs. old; 15½ hands. OL. 2711.

WHITE PONY, 5 years old, 54 inches high; very gentle to ride, jump and work; show experience; a family pet. Frank N. Miller, Route 4, Waynesboro, Pa.

POULTRY 76B

RAISE TURKEYS the new way. Write for free information explaining how to make up to $3000 in your own back yard. Address National Turkey Institute, Dept. 307, Columbus, Kans.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, Soprani, 120 bass, postwar, new, $350. Lt. McFadden, HI. 3100, ext. 2207; RE. 6700, ext. 75927.

ADDING MACHINES
New, demonstrators and used, for rent or sale. DI. 6611, Mr. Jones.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, FANS, 20 to 30% off. We install. BOSWELL-BURKE CO., WA. 8400.

AIR-CONDITIONER, ¾-h.p., GE console, has new compressor; original cost over $600; will sacrifice, $295 or best offer. AT. 1315.

AIR CONDITIONERS
At preseason reduction, nationally known makes, 3-ton packaged units, $850; also reductions on 1949 ½ and ¾ h.p. window and console models, along with a complete stock of used units. Full installation and service facilities, small deposit for future installation.
SINCE 1875
A. S. JOHNSON CO.
RE. 1687.

AIR CONDITIONING UNITS, ½ or ¾ h.p.; window-sill type; year guar. R & M Co., 214 L st. ne. LI. 3-0225.

AIR CONDITIONERS
for homes and offices; standard makes, all sizes, new and reconditioned, sold, rented, serviced; guaranteed. Many choice selections now at reduced prices.
Bishop Equipment Co.
5104 MacArthur Blvd.
OR. 3687. OR. 3938.
(We have specialized in air conditioners exclusively for 14 years.)

AIR-CONDITIONERS, window type, new and used; Frigidaire, Philco, Westinghouse; some demonstrators and some new units with minor shipping blemishes at substantial savings. The Blick Co., 2363 Champlain st. nw. CO. 6300.

ANTIQUE corner cupboard, perfect cond., $115; also pair Haviland-covered tureens. WO. 6393.

ANTIQUE, walnut occasional table, approx. 100 yrs. old, exc. cond., $45. CH. 3291.

ANTIQUE table, mahog.; good cond.; reasonable price. LI. 3-1553.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL
Cherry walnut pine dropleaf tables, corner cupboards, chests, Dutch cupboards, Hutch tables, Welsh cupboards, extension tables, food safes, dry sinks, dough trays, captain's chairs, rockers, odd chairs, hanging shelves and plate racks, marble-top tables, Gov. Winthrop desks, secretaries, Dutch settles and benches, coffee tables, deep walnut and gold-leaf picture frames, mirrors, hanging lamps, decorated glass lamp shades, brass or copper lamps and many other items of furniture, china, glass, etc., at sensible prices. Terms, if desired. Free delivery. Inspection invited. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave., OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Sunday, 2 p. m.-6 p. m.

ANTIQUES—Solid mahog. table, Eng. $50. Rosewd. commode, $65. WI. 6952.

ANTIQUES—Harpsichord, 18th century tall clock, pencil point bed, historical plates and pitchers; collection; no dealers. AT. 1620.

ANTIQUES—Lge. Victorian sofa, rosewood, $150; small Victorian sofa, rosewood, $75; 2 antique table lamps and shades, $15 ea.; 2 mahogany piecrust end tables, $10 ea.; mah. end table, $10; 2 Empire straight chairs $5 ea.; 2 occasional chairs, walnut, $5 ea.; oval marble-top table, $35. Phone Triangle 162-W-11 Collect.

AQUARIUM, 3827 Ga. ave.; fish supplies; stainless steel tanks.

ATTIC FANS, all sizes, completely installed; 50 years reliable service. GICHNER, NA. 4370.

AWNING, 18-ft.; glider, 3-cushion; rug, domestic Oriental, 8x10, very reasonable. EM. 8985.

BABY CARRIAGE, also bathinette, carriage matt., exc. cond. PA. 5726.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, Car-bed, playpen, bathinette, scale, teeterbabe; excel. cond. RA. 3884.

BABY CARRIAGE and mattress, Collier-Keyworth; nearly new. TA. 8379.

BABY CARRIAGE—Storkline de luxe. Good cond. Reasonable. FR. 1608.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, collapsible; exc. cond. Reas. AX. 3297.

BABY bathinette, $6; Taylor Tot, $2; car seat, $1. OW. 6408.

BABY CARRIAGE and pad, little used; $10. OW. 8119.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney, very good cond.; $20. TA. 9470.

BABY carriage, Collier Keyworth, collap.; exc. cond.; $25. WO. 6882.

BABY BASSINETTE — Folding legs with casters; waterproof pad; like new; $8. DE. 4497.

BABY BUTLER
Safety feeding table; home demon. Baby's Butler Service. EX. 4370.

BABY OUTGOWNS, sweet and clean, some new. Hand made, hand knit. Layette needs, toys, bottle warmer, hi-chair pad, bathinette. WI. 4458.

BASSINETTE—Large size, removable from stand, that rolls; has cloth cover; $7. FA. 3280.

BATHTUB, instantaneous hot-water heater, small gas range, gas heater; all good condition. TA. 0197.

BED, double, folding rollaway, felt mattress, coil springs, cretonne cover. VI. 1248.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

BEDRM. SUITE, 6-piece, will sacrifice for $60; gas range, good cond., $25. Must vacate by 17th; ME. 4197.

BED, mahogany, fine springs and foam rubber mattress, twin size; cost $190, sell $90; excel. cond. WO. 6213.

BED, brass, double, fine Beautyrest mattress; $25. CO. 0376.

BED—Hollywood, double; Stearns & Foster; excel. cond.; $30. GL. 6337.

BEDRM. SUITE, walnut, 4-pc., $75; dinette set, $15; sacrifice, leaving town. RA. 5574.

BEDRM., mattr., box springs; good cond.; $25 complete. OL. 5040.

BEDROOM SUITE — Walnut twin beds, coil springs, dresser, vanity, bench, chifforobe, table, 2 chairs, $125; 2 prac. new Beautyrest matt., $50 for both. WA. 2621.

BEDS—Maple twin, springs and mattress, complete, $50 ea.; maple chest of drawers, $35; maple nite table and lamp, $20; walnut bookcase, large, $15. EM. 5065.

BICYCLE, boy's, chrome fenders, new tires, tubes; perfect; $25. SLigo 3714.

BICYCLE (motor), Whizzer, exc. cond.; sacrifice, $100. FA. 1337.

BICYCLE—Lady's Eng. (Raleigh); 3 speeds, 2 brakes, reed basket. DE. 8391

BICYCLES—Man's English Raleigh, used 2 mos.; cost $90, sacr. $65. Also 1 domestic bike, good cond., $15. TU. 3064.

BICYCLES, used, $5 up; all sizes; good condition. Stello, UN. 4600.

BOOKS—Estate liquidation sale, wide variety, 5c to 50c each for quick sale. 1807 H nw., 3d floor. Sun. and Mon. only, noon to 10 p. m.

BRICKS
Used, clean, $12 per M at yard, $14 delivered in District; plaster board, 4x8 sheets, new $1.35 each.
GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177.

BRICK
$12 per M loaded on your truck, all hard, clean; 2 million now available at Gas Company, Louise Home, and Fort Washington. $15 delivered in city.
ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO.
4002 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 6617

BULLDOZERS and bulldozers front-end loaders and rubber tire front-end loaders, available for work, grading, excavating, land clearing, also tree removing and stumps hauled; free estimates.
TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERV.
SLigo 1797. SH. 5932.

CAMERA—Leica, F.2 lens, 35 mm.; original owner; used very little; best offer. AX. 6841.

CAMERA, "Kodak 35," with f 3.5 lens, coupled rangefinder, flash shutter; carrying case; excel. cond.; $65. OW. 5419, eves.

CAMERA, 127 Exaktac C. S/2.8 Tesser, Meyer, telephoto, copying lens, accessories, $110; Corona portable, $15. FA. 5665.

CAMERA, 2¼ x 3¼, R. B. Graflex, Series B, f4.5 lens; very good cond.; film holders and pack adapter; $60. Box 522, Braddock rd., Route 3, Alex.

CAMERA, 35-mm., Mercury 1, with f 3.5 lens, flashgun, filters and case; worth $70, sacrifice $40. WA. 3971.

CAMERAS OR MOVIE EQUIPMENT—New or used. Here are 8 important rules how and where to buy them! Mr. Brenner, camera trade expert for 27 years, who sold many ten thousands of cameras of all makes. He says (1) check first origin, legal title and condition of camera, etc.; (2) secure one-year written guarantee; (3) secure all accessories, future service and parts; (4) ask for free instructions and continued advice; (5) buy the right camera for your particular use; (6) check real value, type, model and ask for future trade-in value; (7) buy on credit! Stop paying if you can prove unfair dealing; (8) get pleasure, fun and best results out of your new acquisition, not disappointments. Best advice: See Brenner's complete photo department store first for all purchases in new or used cameras, photo and movie equipment, supplies, photofinishing and repairs. Brenner's refuses to be undersold. Buy with confidence at BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. RE. 2434. Catalog and parking free.

CAMERA, Argus CIII, filters, sunshade and DeJur light meter; $56. Call EM. 8445, after 4 p. m.

CAMERA, Movie, Kodak, F 1.9 lens, mag. load, editor, projector, screen, filters, range finder, exposure meter, telephoto 3-in. lens. First $225 cash takes all. CH. 2556.

CAMERA, "Kodak 35," with f 3.5 lens, coupled rangefinder, flash shutter; carrying case; excel. cond.; OW. 5419.

CAMERA, Graflex 4x5, f:4.5 Wollensak lens with film magazine and developing tank, $80. UN. 8784.

CAMERAS; Retina IIs with cpld. range finder; coated F 2 Ektar, $155; F 2.8 Xenon, $155; Rolleicord F 3.5 Triotar, $85. Call WI. 0475.

CASH REGISTER, National, 1-drawer, 4 totals to $99.99. $850. BEACON ELEC. SUPPLY, NA. 0485.

CITY DIRECTORY—New copy; latest edition. Reas. DE. 0551.

CLOTHING, lady's, size 10, perf. cond. $1 up. LI. 3-0789, after 6 p. m.

CLOTHING, man's brown overcoat and gray topcoat, sz. 40; also ladies' suits, coats, dresses, sz. 14-16; white fox neckpiece, all very reasonable. EM. 8985.

CLOTHING for girl 10 or 11, incl. patent leather pumps, 5-B; worn once. WI. 2255.

CLOTHING, men's suits and coats, good to perfect cond., $3 to $25; size 39 regular. OR. 1323.

CONCRETE block plant for sale; bargain for one knows bus. KI. 8-7641.

COUCH, green plastic upholstery, new; office or home; $75. Call after 7, RE. 2323, Ext. 307.

DESK, executive, walnut finish, good condition, suitable student or executive. Also maple bookcase, fair cond. NA. 9010, ext. 803; 6-8 p. m.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ¼ ct., $50; lady's ⅓ ct., $75; lady's ⅜ ct., $100; lady's ½ ct., $125; lady's ⅝ ct., $150; lady's ¾ ct., $175; man's ⅞ ct., $200; lady's 1 ct., $225; man's fine color and cut 1½ ct., $300; lady's plat. 1½ ct. fine color, $400; man's 2 ct., $500; lady's plat. 2 ct. perfect, $550; lady's 2½ ct., $750; man's 4½ ct. imp., $800; man's 3¾ ct. perfect, $850; lady's 3½ ct., $1,000; lady's perfect 8 ct., $3,000. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SUITE, hand-carved Flemish oak, semi-antique, 54-in. table, 66-in. buffet, 6 high-back chairs, leather seats. SH. 6290.

DINING RM. SET, Duncan-Phyfe, drop-leaf table, 4 chairs, mahog.; excellent condition. AP. 0649.

DINING ROOM SET; buffet, table, 4 chairs; solid oak. RA. 8026.

DINETTE SET, 4 chairs, table, limed oak finish, $35; 6-way floor lamp, $10. RA. 1538.

DINING SUITE, unused, walnut finish, modernistic table, china cabinet, buffet, 2 arm and 4 side chairs; $250. TA. 7661.

DOCTOR'S equipment, metal cabinet, sterilizer, scales, lamp, instruments, A.C. fan, lymphatic pump table, colonic irrigator, etc. CO. 5599.

DOZERETTE DIRT PUSHER, to fit jeep, $150. 4147 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 3909.

DOUBLE BED, box springs, with detachable legs and felt mattress, $15. Call Fairfax 293.

ELEC. range, Admiral de luxe; perf. cond.; cost $349, sac. $200. WA. 5966.

ELECTRO-FREEZE, frozen custard machine for sale, latest model; prac. new; reas. TR. 8851.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Brittanica, brand-new 1948 printing; never opened; won as prize; cost $275, will sell for $190. Call OV. 4262.

ENCYCLOPEDIA—Complete set, late edition, "Americana"; $100 or best offer. CH. 2927.

FENCE pickets, 36-inch, $12.50 per 100; gates, $2.50 each. OW. 4273.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 24-hr. service; 8-expos. roll; 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FUR COAT, muskrat, size 12; good cond.; $40; going South. OW. 6408.

FURNACE vacuum cleaner, GE, prac. new, $85. FR. 2109.

FREEZER—18 cu. ft., 1947 Victor—deep freezer; excel. cond., $250 or best offer; call Mr. Scott, WO. 4902.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture; all kinds. Our prices are lowest. New and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H ne. TR. 1032.

FURN., contents new apt., liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, misc.; sacrifice. 1949 RCA television. SLigo 5947.

FURNITURE—Lge. wing chair, good quality; $30. GL. 2736.

FURNITURE—Dining room, bedroom, living room, and lamps; all new condition. OL. 9040.

FURN.—Complete furn. of efficiency apt.; $500 compl. or sell separately. MI. 1235, Ext. 512, after 9:30 a. m.

Furniture Unclaimed
Sofa and matching chair, $65; 2 matching Cogswell, $14 each; solid oak kneehole desk, $15; walnut chest of drawers, $12; walnut dresser, $12; rose sofa, $15; 6 Queen Anne walnut dining-room chairs, $22; single mattress, $7 each; studio couch, $22; dinette set, $16; single Hollywood bed, $18; wardrobe $18; cedar chest, walnut, $25; mahogany buffet, $14; dressing table, $10; double Hollywood headboard, $14; overstuffed chair, $14; 5-piece oak bedroom suite, $40.
Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th ST. N.W.

FURN.—Divan with slipcover, good condition, $25. OR. 3655.

FURN.—Compl. home furn., incl. 3 Italian antique chairs. Reas. Giving up home. OR. 3619. Dr. Projector.

FURN.—Naval officer's wife joining husband overseas. Complete apt. furnishings with custom-made slip covers, pieces include Early American solid walnut dropleaf table, solid English walnut secretary with end tables to match. Leather top coffee table, 8 very attractive 24x30 sporting prints. This furniture has received excellent care and will be sold as a lot or individually upon receipt of reasonable offer. CH. 9337.

FURNITURE for living room and 7-pc. mahogany bedroom group Call WO. 6500, ext. 210 North.

FURN.—Kroehler couch and chair; blue; very good cond.; $50. RA. 3265.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FURN.—Kitchen refrig., gas range, etc.; like new. 2-bedrm. house available; $75 rent, incl. util. OR. 0904.

FURNITURE—Mahogany Gov. Winthrop desk, $29. JO. 3-4170.

FURN.—Complete for 1-bedrm. apt., modern decor.; apt. available, $72 month, including utilities. OW. 9374.

FURNITURE — Din. table, buffet, server, kit.-dinette suite, 2 dble. beds with matt. NO. 1825.

FURN.—Beds, sofa-bed, occasional pieces; walnut dinette set, chairs, lamps, pictures; all in good condition. SLigo 1811.

FURN.—Maple bedrm. set, 5-pc.; liv. rm. sectional pieces; desk, cocktail table; all exc. cond. AT. 4273.

FURN.—Bookcase, mahog.; rugs, gray tumble twist, 6x9 with matching 3x7; small round mirror. GL. 2197 after 5.

FURNITURE—Choice bargains, leaving Wash., will sell twin beds, balltop 4-poster mahog., with coil springs and mattresses; Adams chiffonier, Adams dresser, night table, all solid mahog.; chest of drawers, mahog., with partitioned silver drawer; spinet desk, solid mahog.; Hollywood couch and 3 pillows; Philco radio-phonograph, AM-FM and shortwave; solid mahog. brass grill, handsome instrument, perfect cond.; occasional small tables and chairs, some upholstered. Seen 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Sun. or Mon., 3231 Worthington st. nw. OR. 6157.

FURN.—Antique living-rm. table and 2 chairs, compl. firepl. port., bedrm., living-room furn., lamps. AD. 5335.

FURN. for nursery school, complete lot or separate. GL. 2459 bef. 5 p. m.

FURN.—Bohemian crystal glassware, 40-pc.; antique carved cabinet, vases, new drapes, Chinese and Turkish rugs, divan, chairs, 3 bedrm. sets. OR. 0519.

FURN.—Mission oak chairs, leather seats; suit. rooming house. WI. 4881.

FURNITURE—Dining room suite, mah.; modern 12-pc. bedrm. suite; 16-tube Philco radio, fl. model. DI. 5967.

FURNITURE—Love seat, good cond.; maple; maroon upholstery; opens into ¾ bed. EM. 7045.

FURNITURE—Sofa, chair, new tailored slipcovers. GL. 4400. Ext. 811.

FURN.—Reasonable; upright piano and chair, armchair, footstool, inside door, gas coil heater. OV. 3847.

FURNITURE NEW AND USED
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 4880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869
DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT CALLING SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURN.—Portable bar, doll carriage, maple bedrm. suite, dinette set, china closet, drapes, wing chair and cover, scatter rugs, domestic-oriental 9x12 rug, round Plexilite table, small tea wagon, etc. DE. 5186.

FURNITURE — Studio couch, $25; sect. bookcase, $35. TA. 9227.

FURNITURE—Complete unit; studio couch, twin and matching chair, 4 blond occasional chairs, 2 beige rugs, blond writing desk, coffee table, bookcase, bridge table, 6 lamps, 2 pictures, mirrors, chests, miscel. kit. utensils; must sell; no dealers; best offer between $300 and $350. ME. 0540, ext. 127.

FURNITURE—Duncan Phyfe dining table, solid mahog., with pads; maple finish bedroom furn., 2 Chinese bamboo screens, other items. SH. 6982.

FURNISHINGS—New; for 2-bedroom apt.; available now. Takoma Park, D. C. GE. 1175.

FURN.—Bedrm. suites (6), walnut, $35 to $75 ea.; 2 mahog., $95 to $125; 2 maple, $65 to $95; 9 kit. and dinette sets, $12 to $135; 3-pc. liv.-rm. suite, sofa makes bed, $78; 25 chests of drawers, $8 to $28; 15 dressers, $5 to $25; 10-pc. din.-rm. suite, mahog., new, worth $600, sell $275. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Sun.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; reg. installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel, tabletop, excellent cond., $50. CH. 6314.

GAS STOVE, Norge 4-burner; good cond.; bargain; no dealers. WI. 8870.

GAS RANGE, new, Magic Chef, de luxe 7 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator; reasonable. FA. 8439.

GAS RANGES, iceboxes; used, new. Oil, coal, wood ranges. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GAS RANGE, Florence, like new, white porcelain, with light, 4-burner, with automatic lighter, thermostatic oven and broiler control, complete with copper tubing and fittings; used 4 months; cost $159, sell $100. OW. 9400, Ext. 362.

GOLF CLUBS — Matched Wilson, women's, 2 woods, 5 irons, used 3 times, leather trimmed bag, $65. Mahjongh set, rack, case, $40. Sidewalk bike, $10; 4-6 tricycle, $8. VI. 3623.

GOLF CLUBS, man's set, matched set of 5 irons, 3 woods and bag; new condition. Price $65. FA. 7992.

GOLF SHOES, Spalding, 7½ A-B, with trees, new, $5. WI. 4458.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, 5 irons; one left hand, one right hand; $10 and $15 each. 1700 Gales st. ne., Apt. 5. FR. 4591.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, 4 irons, good cond., $15. AD. 5918.

HEY, SAVE MONEY!—½-in. steel cable, used but perfect. "This material has 1,001 uses;" limited quantity, now only 4c per ft. Call ME. 9657; eves., GE. 5196.

KIT. CABINET BASE—New steel; 30". Below wholesale, $27.50. MI. 2883

KITCHEN SINK, 82 in., linoleum top, cabinets; exc. cond.; $70. LO. 5-0909.

LAWN MOWER, electric, used 1 year, $60. WI. 2434.

LIV. RM. SUITE, 3 pc., 2 wine, 1 blue; exc. cond.; sac. $150. GE. 4966.

LIVING ROOM SET, 3-pc. (uphol.), 2 maroon and 1 blue; perf. cond.; $70 or best offer. CH. 3000, Ext. 3143.

LUMBER, INAUGURAL STANDS—We have a large stock of practically new timber in various sizes from the Inaugural stands at the right price. Special this week only, flooring denailed suitable for sheathing or subflooring, $25 per M.. Ponderosa pine shelving, 1x12 in lengths to 16 ft., 10c ft. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

LUMBER—500 ft. hard northern maple; 10 years old. WA. 2810.

MANGLE, ABC, excellent condition; $65; had best of care. WI. 5920.

MAILING MACHINE, Model RH, Pitney-Bowes, like new, $150. RE. 0732.

MIRROR, beautiful large oval Venetian; gilt frame; ornate; sacrifice $125. JO. 3-4170.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—Almost new, 8 mm. Cine projector, Kodascope, 90-A, with accessories; reas. RA. 3664.

MOVIE FILMS, 8 and 16 mm., sales and rentals; complete library, including art film selections. Write or call for catalogue. Emanbee Theater Supply Co., 1108 9th st. nw. RE. 2887.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks all kinds, wood, steel; used and new file cabinets, bookcases, Bank of England chairs, lockers, steel shelving, office machines, large stock to choose from prices; reduced 25 to 40%. Free delivery.
MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIP. CO.
639 NEW YORK AVE. N. W.

OFFICE FURNITURE, used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

PAINTS — Guaranteed, good house paint, exterior and interior use, $2.95 gal.; reg. $4.50. J. Harris, 1115 So. Capitol st. TR. 7327.

PAINTINGS—The swanky Connecticut Galleries are exhibiting for sale 63 old and new French paintings until the 15th of May. 1918 M st. nw. Call ST. 2191. Open eves. till 9.

PIANO—Kranich & Bach baby grand, beau. brown mah.; perf. cond.; needlepoint bench; sac. $850. HO. 1812.

PIANO, Aeolian upright, good tone, $100. Call UN. 2625, Sun. and eves.; ST. 6400, ext. 2673, weekdays.

PIANOS—Govt. employes, members of the armed services, etc., can save up to 30% on new standard make pianos by arranging their financing through credit associations or service financing organizations, etc. Phone Mr. Jones, ST. 6300. THE PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—Sale or rent; new and used pianos, wide selection. Colonial Piano Shop, 637 D st. nw. NA. 4870

PIANO, Kimball, consolette, walnut fin.; cost $900; sac. $775. WA. 7115.

PIANO, Foster, grand, 5 ft. 2 in., mah., exc. tone; seldom used; need space; $595. CH. 4736.

PIANO, Sohmer upright (ebony case), exc. rich tone; $35. CO. 0376.

PIANO—Krell apt. upright, mahogany finish; sacrifice, $250. FA. 3074.

PIANO, upright, Ricca & Son, newly reconditioned; must be seen to be appreciated. $160. MI. 2559.

PIANO, grand; apt. size; beautiful cond., bench; sac. $550 cash or terms. Pvt. party. GE. 9431. 842 Madison st.

PIANOS—Only at Campbell Music Co. will you find new Steinway, Kimball, Sohmer, Gulbransen, Cable and Jesse French grands, consoles and spinets. Come in and see our beautiful display of these outstanding instruments. We also have a few used and reconditioned pianos. Prices begin at $495; convenient terms may be arranged. CAMPBELL MUSIC CO., 1108 G st. nw. DI. 8464.

PIANO and bench, Baldwin-Hamilton, full keyboard apt. upright, like new. KE. 3-5522.

PIANOS for rent, with option to buy. Choice of spinets, consoles and apt. uprights. Low rates. ST. 9400. JORDAN PIANO CO., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO, Baldwin-Howard, baby grand, mahog.; mov. to smaller hse.; must sell to best offer by June. WI. 6452.

PIANO—Knabe upright, and bench; $885. Phone LO. 5-0598.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

PIANOS—We have a few of the famous prewar pianos that have been used. These instruments originally sold for $199.50; we have reduced them to $125. They are ideal for your small room, your summer cottage or recreation room. Come in for a demonstration. CAMPBELL PIANO CO., 1108 G st. nw. DI. 8464.

PIANO, Steinway, 6 ft. 4 in., 1946, prewar materials; perfect condition. SLigo 2643 after 7 p. m.

PIANO, apt. baby grand, Schumann; perfect condition; $635. WI. 9251.

PIANOS—RENT A PIANO and apply the amounts paid on the purchase price at a later date. We have an ideal arrangement for you to select the piano you wish to own on our rental purchase plan. Come in and let us explain this to you. CAMPBELL MUSIC CO., 1108 G st. nw. DI. 8464.

PIANO—Schubert upright, good cond., mahog. $75. SH. 6982.

PIANOS—Clearance of used grands, Knabe, Steinway, Stieff, Haines, Estey, Fischer, from $595. All in excellent condition. Liberal allowance for any musical instrument traded in. 36 months to pay. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PISTOL—German Luger, with clips, 2 holsters and spare parts; $50. FA. 3280.

POSTAGE stamp machines (8); never used. LU. 3-5668.

PUMP, sump, electric, water; new a.c. ¼ h.p. 115 v., Weil Mfg.; best offer. UN. 0110.

PURSE, alligator, new, from Panama. Sun. after 11 a. m., OV. 2480.

RADIO RECORD PLAYER, AM and FM, mahog., console; 1 yr. old; perf. cond.; cost $260; sacrifice, $135; terms agreeable. JO. 3-4170.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, Magnavox, in beautiful mahog. Chippendale cab.; 2 12-inch duosonic wide-range speakers; 25-watt output; automatic record changer, push-button tuning; perf. cond. A rare bargain, $265. WO. 7541. 5007 44th st. nw.

RADIO-PHONO-AM-FM—Table model only; like new. Cost $75, sell $50. Mr. Lawrence, NA. 8206, RE. 9659.

RADIO, Zenith-Transoceanic, broadcast and 5-band shortwave; perfect cond.; $100, with battery; cost $130. Call Patnaik, HU. 9762.

RADIO, Zenith Transoceanic, broadcast and 5-band shortwave; perfect cond.; $100, with battery; cost $130. Call Patnaik, HU. 9762.

RANGE, G.E. Leader, 1948 model; excellent condition. CH. 6680.

RECORDER, Webster, wire, with mike; late model; $100. TA. 0885. EM. 2948.

REFRIG. and WASHERS rebuilt. Dillion Home Appliance, 5034 R. I. ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E. 6 cu. ft., like new, $105. EM. 5065.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 6 cu. ft.; excel. cond; best offer. WI. 5117.

REFRIGERATOR — Used, recond., guaranteed; A-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, 6 cu. ft. Never used, $150. Call anytime, 5330 Que st. se., Coral Hills, Md., 2 blocks east Bradbury Heights school.

REFRIG., Norge, 6 cu. ft., porcelain; perfect cond.; sacrifice. TR. 4700.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, 5 cu. ft. with new unit; excellent condition; $60. OW. 9400, Ext. 362.

REFRIGERATOR, GE., 6 cu. ft., table-top model; 6 mos. old. KI. 8-7345, eves. aft. 6:30, all day Sat.-Sun.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, 7 ft., used 1 mo.; best offer or trade for ironer. GL. 0338.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 7 cu. ft.; perfect condition; $80. SLigo 3510.

REFRIGERATOR, 5-ft., Hotpoint, splendid cond.; $85 or best offer. Can be seen any time at 2235 N. Upton st., Arlington. CH. 3527.

REFRIG., GE., 6 cu. ft.; perfect cond.; $75 or highest offer. RA. 0017.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 6 cu. ft., 1948 model; excel. cond. CH. 6680.

REFRIGERATOR, GE. 7 cu. ft., good condition. Misc. articles. 1316 Corbin pl. ne. LU. 3-1216.

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 6 cu. ft., $75; ABC Spinner Washing Machine, $50; both $100. SH. 7253.

REFRIG.—Westinghouse; perf. working cond.; modern; $50. OR. 3619.

REFRIG.—GE. Deluxe 8 cu. ft., new, used 2 weeks. Sacrifice $250. For left-hand door. EM. 6570.

RUG—Solid red, 9x12, with pad, $35. Good cond. CH. 7500, ext. 826.

RUGS, 10x15 and 9x12; identical; $135 takes both; top quality; used 1 mo. CO. 6369.

RUGS (2), Oriental; sizes 10½x8 and 9x6; perfect condition. WO. 8997.

RUGS (2), summer; excel. cond., just cleaned. CO. 1309, after 6:30 p. m.

RUGS (2), Bigelow, floral, 9x18, 9x10, matched, exc cond. $175. GL. 1053.

RUGS (4), 8x10, 9x12, 2 scatter, all sisal, summer, $35, good condition. TA. 3611 till 5 p. m.

RUG, Chinese, 9x12; good cond.; very reas. 1419 22d st. nw., until noon.

RUGS, imported, Persian, Oriental design, real heavy, closely woven for good wearing; 9x12, $39.50; 8x11 $34.50. Other sizes proportionately priced. Mayfair Shop 1225 G st. nw.

SCREENS, 16 copper, 27¼x30¼, $15; wood double casement window with screen, $5. SLigo 5464.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent, expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE, brand-new electric Free-Westinghouse; console style; $150 cash. TR. 5184 before 12 noon.

SCREENS, window (10), 32 in. by 33 in., aluminum wire; excellent condition. AX. 7431.

SHOES CANCELLATION, hundreds of styles, men, women, children. Outfit your family in famous-name shoes. Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit-Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Fortune, Edwards Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. Women's play shoes from $2.95. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2nd floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SINK, 60 in., porcelain enamel, dble. drainboard, chrome fixtures, base cabinets, excel. cond. $25. RA. 5729.

SINK, 60-in., dble. drainbd., chrome access., $25; 18-in. radiator, $15; water heater, $5. WA. 9407.

SINK, porcelain, double drain board, chrome swing spout; excel. cond.; $35. Also gas range, $15. WI. 8284.

SOFA, Lawson, tapestry, perf., used 4 mo. Cost $189, sacrifice $115. SLigo 1562.

SOFA, Duncan Phyfe, 3-cushion good condition, $75. CH. 6471.

SOFA, Duncan Phyfe; cost $200 2 yrs. ago, like new, $150 inc. slipcovers. OV. 1482.

SOFA, Dun. Phyfe, 2 yrs., cost $200, like new; $150, incl. slipcover. OV. 1482.

SOFA—Duncan Phyfe, mulberry silk. Good cond., $90. AD. 8919.

SOFA, wine mohair, practically new; owner bought sofa-bed instead; reasonable. HI. 6581.

TIRES
NO SECONDS
GOODYEAR, 6.00x16
$9.95
LOW PRESSURE TIRES
Goodrich—U.S.—Firestone
6:70-15, $11.75
Plus tax and old tire.
ALL-SERVICE TIRE CO.
3619 Georgia Ave. RA. 9850

TOP SOIL, rich Md. loam, $12.50 and $15 per truckload. Sun. delivery available. SLigo 1797. SH. 5932.

STAMPS
SEE STAMP PAGE—SECTION VI

STENOTYPE, with training manual, $40. TA. 9227.

STOVE, Roper, gas, porcelain table top, $40. Good cond. OR. 5751.

TARNISH PREVENTER by RODIN will keep any polished metal bright for at least 6 months; simple to use, just spread on, allow to dry, rub to polish; $1 bottle will cover area of 10 large serving trays. Order from Washington's maker of unusual jewelry, RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th St. N.W.

TELEVISION SET, Stromberg-Carlson, 2 mos. old, $300; leaving city. CH. 1967.

TELEVISION SETS—Standard RCA components and circuit throughout; assembled by Vidcraft Television Corp. N. Y.; table models, 10-in., $209; 12-in., $276; 15-in. consolettes, $377; all direct-view pictures; no built-in lenses; high quality cabinets in limed oak, blond mahogany, walnut, red mahogany and Chinese black veneer; easy payments. GLOBE ELECTRIC, INC., 8480 Piney Branch rd. SH. 6640.

TELEVISION—now you can save $50 to $200 off. All famous makes. Some direct factory purchases with savings passed on to consumer. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call SLigo 0174. Open Mon., Fri., Sat. eves. to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs. Call OL. 8314 or WI. 5561 after 6.

TELEVISION SET, Philco 1,001, 10-inch screen with filter, has matching Philco table; $300. PA. 3280.

TELEVISION, Admiral table model, Model 19-A-11 mahogany, with enlarging lens, indoor antenna, no installation necessary, ready to use, practically new, $200 value for $125. Call ME. 9220 after 11 a. m. weekdays.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Wkdys., Sun., till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TWIN BEDS, maple, twin [illegible], mattresses, $25 ea. UN. 7775.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, standards and portables; $20 up, terms, sales, rentals, repairs. Am. Typewriter Co. 326 Pa. ave. se. LI. 3-0082 till 6.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

TYPEWRITER, Royal De Luxe, port., 1949, $75. TE. 3523 after 5 p. m.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover upright, Model 27, with attachments; $45. Also Bissell carpet sweeper, excel. cond. SH. 4989, 9-1 p. m.

WASHING machine, Easy, $25; baby washer with wringer, $25. SLigo 3510.

WASHER, Maytag, exc. cond; new $179.95, selling $125. TE. 5775.

WASHING MACHINE, Apex, used 3 mos., cost $130, will sell for $95. SLigo 4642, noon.

WASHER, Young, tabletop, square, wringer model, water pump, 10 mos. old, excellent cond. $100. FA. 4005.

WASHING MACHINE, Kenmore de luxe; good condition; $75. OL. 9040.

WASHING MACHINE, large Thor, 3 yrs. old, perf. cond.; $60. SLigo 7992.

WASHER—Maytag, 6 mos. old, square tub aluminum with pump, sells, $189.95; best offer. SLigo 7601.

WASHER, 1947 Apex wringer, with pump; reconditioned; $75. OR. 8426.

WASHER, Kenmore, good condition, $25. LOgan 3-9400.

WATCHES, nationally advertised, 15 to 30% discount; also DIAMONDS, finest quality. COLLIER'S, 918 F st. nw., Suite 305. ST. 7297.

WEDDING DRESS, white organdie, size 11, $40.; also fingertip veil, $10. Excel. cond. OV. 0710.

WEDDING GOWN—Beautiful, size 12-14, $15. OF. 7365 after 7 p. m.

WIRE RECORDER, Webster portable, model 80, nearly new, $100. CH. 3291.

ZIRCON rings, solid gold, Tiffany setting; like diamonds; cheap. EM. 4412.

$44 SUIT FOR $22

Brand-new, gray, 40 short-stout. 1627 Que st. nw. Phone NO. 5172.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

CAMERA—Leica, Contax or other 35-mm. type, accessories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

CHINA—Mayfair pattern Woods ware (Wood & Son) wanted. SH. 0898.

COINS, stamp collections, autos, letters, ivories, gold, silver, diamonds bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DEEPFREEZE—6 to 8 cu. ft.; will pay cash. Mr. Lovelace, GL. 6899.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED
We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amt. For best results call MR. DUFFY, any time, UN. 1910.

FURNITURE—I will accept your old furniture you no longer need in trade for reupholstery or repairing of other furniture; also interested in upright piano. AD. 0741.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

POOL TABLES, one or two, second hand; regulation size; with equipment. FA. 0375.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311, or bring to 716 11th nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
315 L St. S.W. DI. 8007

TRINDLE Kiddie Koop or similar screened baby bed. LO. 5-8708.

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

UNIFORM, naval officer's, summer, khaki, gabardine or tropical, size 37 long. VI. 8088.

WE BUY
ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunks or what have you?
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC.; PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

CABIN CRUISER, 33-ft., Gray marine engine, 6-71, 70-gal. water tank, 70-gal. gas tank, 4-burner gas range, oven; never used; sleeps 5; leath. mat.; best over $3000. WI. 4881.

CABIN CRUISER, raised deck, sleeps 4; toilet, galley; ideal for fishing; Oldsmobile conversion; dimensions 37x9x3. Call Annapolis 2556 after 5 p. m.

DEADRISE open motorboat, Oldsmobile engine; cabin forward; dimensions 40x9x2; ideal for fishing and commercial work. Call Annapolis 2556 after 5 p. m.

RACING SLOOP—Hampden, 18-ft. de luxe; all mahogany planking and deck, 2 sets of sails, one nylon and cotton, stainless steel rigging, bronze hardware, Johnson auxiliary power, speedometer, compass, 6-ft. locker under forward deck; launched 1946; motor new; excellent cond.; $800; terms if desired. SLigo 4263.

ENGINE, 12-cylinder, V-type, 800-horsepower, Ranger; $350 cash; new, in factory crate. SH. 4778.

MERCURY outboard motor, 1948; excellent condition; will sell reasonably. AD. 4812.

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR SALES—Cash or terms. Outboard motor-repair service parts for Mercury, Wizard and Firestone motors. KELLER'S MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, 61 Virginia ave. sw. EX. 5264.

NEW 28-ft. Jersey cabin skiff, built by Egg Harbor Boat Works, cruises at 17 miles per hour; excellent for bass fishing and cruising. Price, $4750. Inspection at John Trumpy & Son, 204 Severn ave., Eastport, Md. Phone Annapolis 6280.

OUTBOARD MOTOR BOAT, 20 ft. long, 55-in. beam; 2 seats, 4 paddles; oak ribs, cedar planking, canvas-covered with deck, $125. TE. 8582.

SAILBOAT, cat rig, 19 ft.; safe and sturdy; $200. GL. 2736.

FACTORY-BUILT 14-ft. plywood outboard runabout and trailer; many extras. Cost $400 July, 1948. Will sell for $290 or best offer. GL. 1142.

SHIP COMPASSES, K. O. White, 4 to 8 in., $10 and $20. TE. 1600.

28-FT. POWER BOAT, 4-cylinder engine, $1400. Thomas Langan Yacht Yard, 1 Shipwright St., Annapolis, Md. Do not phone.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

BARBED WIRE—Galvanized 12½ gauge, 4 point, 80 rod rolls. Reduced to $7.50 this week. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 911 Bladensburg rd. ne., Wisconsin ave. at Albemarle st. nw; 2800 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BULLDOZERS and Bulldozers front-end loaders and rubber tire front-end loaders, available for work, grading, excavating, land clearing, also tree removing and stumps hauled; free estimates.
TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERV.
SLigo 1797. SH. 5932.

GARDENS PLOWED — Merrifield, Dunn Loring, Falls Ch. area. FA. 0598.

TOMATO, cabbage, 25c doz.; $1.25, 100; petunias and other flowers; reas. 4221 30th st., Mt. Rainier, UN. 4179.

TOMATO PLANTS, Rut. & Pritch., $5 per 1000; Glen Carrick, Brown Sta. rd., Forestville, Md. Marlboro 2101.

TOP SOIL, rich Md. loam, $12.50 and $15 per truckload; Sun. delivery available. SLigo 1797, SH. 5932.

FARM MACHINERY 83

ROTOTILLER and cutter, bar attachment; excellent shape; reasonable. TE. 3180.

AVIATION 85

FAIRCHILD PT-19 parts cheap; engine $110; wings, etc. OT. 8945.

MOTORCYCLES 86

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, good motor, lots of chrome, 4 speeds; $450. CH. 0915.

HARLEY-DAVISONS—(2), '41 "45," $350 or best offer; '48 "125," $250 or best offer; both guaranteed D. C. inspection. CH. 8277.

HARLEY—1942 model, "80," Flathead, motor just overhauled. $325 or best offer. HI. 4881.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

AMERICAN house trailer, 1947; 25 ft.; exc. cond. Spg. Bank Trailer Pk., Lot 14 Spg. dr. Carmichael. $1,400.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

HAPPEL TRAILER SALES
4 miles south of Alexandria on U. S. Hwy. No. 1, next door to Drive-In Theater; 28-ft. used Travelo, excellent condition, completely equipped, $1,875; liberal terms; also the new Zimmer. 3 years to pay.

TRAILOR, 2-wheel, steel body; completely inclosed; sac. $65. FA. 5458.

TRAILER—Heavy-duty 2-wheel, all-metal; excell. for all-purpose hauling; $100. FA. 3280.

SEE OUR wide range of models in both masonite and aluminum. Priced from $1,295 up. Easy terms.
RICHTER TRAILER SALES
Route No. 1, Alex., Va. TE. 1020

1945 LIBERTY, 27-ft., 3 rooms; best offer. Can be financed. GL. 0338.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up, cars, trucks, taxis. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484.

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

FORD MOTOR, 60 h.p., and transmission; ready to use; will sell separately. SH. 9431.

AUTO PAINTING 92

Special One Week Only!
Car Painted Any Color **$38.75**
Loose paint | primary coat
removed | top coat
Expert Body Fender Work
Conv. Sport Tops, $32 Up
MADE TO ORDER, INSTALLED COMPLETE. UPHOLSTERY, FLOOR MATS, INTERIOR LINING.
Seat Covers, $9.95 Up
General Auto Painters
2015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687
Open Weekdays Til 9 P. M.
Also Saturday-Sunday

TRUCKS, SALE 93

CHEVROLET—1937 1½-ton chassis cab, good running condition; $195.
BARRY-PATE CHEVROLET
1130 Conn. Ave. RE. 7878

CHEV.—1940, 157-in., 1½-ton stake. This truck is in beautiful mech. cond. throughout. If you are looking for a good trash truck, this is it. Priced to sell at $495.
PARKWAY
1525 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OW. 9444.

FORD—1945, 158-in. wheelbase Stake Body with hoist. Good truck for trash, $895. O. K.'d for D. C. inspection. Trade and terms.
Parkway—Ford Dealer
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.
31 Years of Fair Dealing.

FORD—1941 ½-ton panel; good motor. Brookland Garage, 10th st. and Michigan ave. ne.

WILL exchange Dodge, '41 1-ton panel for car in good running condition. Hickory 9143.

TRUCK BARGAINS
All prices reduced; these units must be sold; no reasonable offer refused.
TRACTORS:
1946 Federal 45M, 11.00/20 tires, air brakes, A-1.
1947 Federal 45M2, 10.00/20 tires, air brakes, excellent.
1948 Federal 25M2, 9.00/20 tires, A-1.
1939 Autocar 1TR, 10.00/20 tires, sleeper cab, air brakes, White half-track engine, excellent.
1940 GMC COE 1½-ton, 2-speed axle, excellent.
1944 White WA20, 9.00/20 tires, a real buy at $495.
FLATS:
1947 Federal 25M2, 9.00/20 tires, 16-ft. body, excellent.
1948 Reo Model 19, 12-ft. stake, like new throughout.
DUMPS
All sizes; see us for any dump requirement.
SHERIFF MOTOR CO.
900 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Michigan 5000

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

TOP DOLLAR AT
WINN'S MOTORS
109 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. 3698.

WILL pay top cash dollars for clean cars of popular make, '41-'48 inclusive. DON'T sell before seeing me.
SAM WINSBORO
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 4722 or DI. 5803.

WE Need Cars
Any Make, Any Model
We pay highest cash prices.
HILL & TIBBITTS
Washington's Oldest Ford Dealer
1114 Vt. Ave. N.W. NA. 9850

WANTED LATE MODELS—Ford, Dodge or Plymouth. Earl Lipphard, ME. 2818.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

SELLING A CAR?
Would you like to know the true market value of your car, retail or to a dealer? If so call LOGAN. We make a twice-weekly analysis of the Washington Used Car Market and can give you the latest prices, high, low and average on your car. No charge, no obligation. We can buy your car for cash after a brief inspection if clean. No bickering, no haggling. Get the latest market price on your car. Call Logan (Ford), DI. 5803, DI. 7092. Ask for the Used Car Manager.

ALL CASH
New dealer desperate for postwar cars and nice prewar cars. Will pay premium.
MORRIS & HUGHES
7614 Ga. Ave. GE. 7666.

WANTED—1939-1942 one-owner car. Prefer Cadillac sedanette. CH. 6392 in Arlington all day Sunday.

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

ZEPHYR or other '40-'41 model, in good condition. CO. 0749.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

AUTO CAR—COE Tractor. Very good condition, 5th wheel, etc. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. A real buy. $795. Trade and terms.
Parkway—Ford Dealer
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.
31 Years of Fair Dealing.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

AUSTIN—1948 Devon sedan, British-built; 5 good tires, radio and heater; 9,000 miles driven by one careful owner; will do 35 miles per gallon on gas; a very clean car throughout. This will make someone very cheap transportation for only $1,250.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

AUSTIN—1948 4-dr. Sedan; sun roof; heater; 6,000 miles; new-car condition: $1,095. EM. 6473.

BUICK—1941 Sedanette; r. and h.; good cond.; $775. 934 23d st. nw.

BUICK—'46 sed'nte, dk. blue, all access. plus plastic seat cov., front grill guard, excel. cond. $1450. VI. 8525.

BUICK—1947 Roadmaster convertible; black body, red wheels, spotlight, radio, heater, whitewall; low mileage; this week, new top, battery and simonize; guaranteed and for sale by original owner; perfect condition; asking $2,350. Phone H. E. Cannon, office, ME. 4840; residence, DE. 1080.

BUICK—1940 Special, $795; radio, heater, defroster, other acces.; good cond. outside, inside. Call SH. 4937.

BUICK—1936 black 4-door sedan; excellent condition; has had one owner; garaged during war, $375. OR. 4630.

CADILLAC — 1948 Sedan, Custom Fleetwood "Sixty Special," complete with hydramatic drive, dual speaker, radio and heater. Here you'll find performance, quality and real comfort in a car that is practically new. Cash, trade or terms. CCC guaranteed. Price, $3,965.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1941 Fleetwood 7-pass. Limousine; very good condition; $1,295. Call RE. 7393, Mr. Deegan.

CADILLAC—1938 "60" Special 4-dr. sedan, Fleetwood; r. and h., new tires, Lifeguard tubes, seat cover; private owner; excellent condition; $700; inspection any time. HO. 7170.

CADILLAC—1948 convertible; equipment includes radio, heater, hydramatic drive; the new look luxury and brilliant performance are all combined in this car; appearance and condition both like new. Terms or cash. CCC guarantee. Priced $3,845.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetmaster, 10 mos. old; excellent condition; r. and h.; many other accessories; private owner; $1,495. Phone OV. 1014. After 5 p. m., OV. 6150.

CHEVROLET—'48 Aero Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; low mileage; new car appearance throughout, $1,695.
BARRY-PATE CHEVROLET
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878

CHEVROLET—1946 Carryall Suburban. One owner; kept in excellent condition; new car appearance throughout; $1145.
BARRY-PATE CHEVROLET
1130 Conn. Ave. RE. 7878

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. One-owner car. New-car appearance throughout; $1,495.
BARRY-PATE CHEVROLET
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878

CHEVROLET—1948 5-pass. de luxe coupe. Excellent condition throughout. A real value at $1,595.
BARRY-PATE CHEVROLET
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetmaster town sedan. Spotless black finish, white side-wall tires, red plaid plastic seat covers; radio, heater and defroster; an exceptional value, $1575.
Addison Chevrolet Sales Co.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET—1937 coupe; exc. running cond.; very clean interior; $300 or best offer. RA. 0095.

CHEVROLET—1941, master de luxe 4-door sedan; spotless gray finish, heater, seat covers, practically new tires and a real value at $895.
Addison Chevrolet Sales Co.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEV.—'48 Conv.; gray, black top; 10,000 mi.; $300 extras; exceptional cond., $1950 or best offer. JO. 3-9334.

CHEVROLET—'47 Fleetmaster club coupe; black, low mileage; a well-kept car and a bargain at $1,425.
Addison Chevrolet Sales Co.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W. HO. 7500

CHEVROLET—1948 Aerosedan; beautiful maroon finish; loaded with extras; only 8,000 miles. This hard-to-find car is priced for only $1,595.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetline 4-door sedan; deep green finish is like new; very few carefully driven miles. The condition is above average in every respect. The most discriminating buyer will be convinced. This weekend, $1,325. The Name McKee Is Your Guarantee.
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L ST. N.W. ME. 0400.

CHEVROLET—1940 special de luxe town sedan; original black finish, in exceptionally fine condition throughout; one-owner car priced at $775.
Addison Chevrolet Sales Co.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W. HO. 7500.

CHEVROLET—1946 black 4-door sedan, 18,000 mi., original owner, r., h., other extras, $1,175. HO. 2801.

CHEVROLET—1946 Fleetline Aero Sedan; heater, seat covers; in excel. cond. Must sell at once, $1,200; low mileage. AL. 4472.

CHEVROLET—'41 2-dr.; r. and h.; very good cond.; original owner; $650 or best offer. DU. 9762.

Chev. '48 Club
FLEETMASTER 5-PASS.
$1,545
Looks like new. Glossy jet black finish; low miles; excellent mech.; one careful owner; five orig. tires; r. and h. 24-month terms, trade. 30-day Owner-Rated Guarantee. 50 other fine cars at LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803-DI. 7092. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1948 Aero Sedan. Original Coral Blue. R. & H. This is a real buy at $1645. Carries Parkway's Famous Warrantee.
PARKWAY
1525 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OW. 9444

CHEVROLET—'48 Fleetmaster 5 passenger coupe; spotless throughout; beautiful dove grey finish, with radio and seat covers; low mileage and a carefully cared for car priced at $1,545.
Addison Chevrolet Sales Co.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W. HO. 7500

CHEVROLET—1947 2-ton Chassis Cab. 134-in. wheelbase. Has been well cared for. In perfect condition, $1,095. Trade and terms.
Parkway—Ford Dealer
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.
31 Years of Fair Dealing.

CHEVROLET—1948 4-dr.; shiny blk. Sedan; carefully driven, orig. priv. owner; new-car condition; seat covers, heater, Fendix, signals, other accessories. For earnest buyer, it is outstanding value at best offer to $1,575. To be convinced must be seen. Please contact office, 6000 Chillum pl. ne. RA. 1200 or GE. 2946.

CHEVROLET—'47 town sedan. Low mileage; excellent condition throughout; $1,365.
BARRY-PATE CHEVROLET
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878

CHEV.—'48 Fleetline 4-dr.; 7 mos.; low mi.; accessories, $1,495. UN. 4772.

CHEV. '47 CONVERTIBLE
6-PASS. CLUB—R. & H.
$1,595
Only one owner. Excellent car throughout. Beautiful finish; white disks. 24-month terms, trade. 30-day Owner-Rated Guarantee. 50 other fine cars at LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803-DI. 7092. Open Sunday.

SAFE
. . . JUST LIKE A HILL & TIBBITTS DOUBLE GUARANTEE
Double Guarantee
2-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
4-MONTH WRITTEN GUARANTEE!
USED CARS!
Safe Because You Get Your Money Back If Not 100% Satisfied!

'46 HUDSON Super "6" ..	$1095	'48 FORD Super D'Lx Cb Cp.	$1350
'47 CHEVROLET Fltmstr 4-Dr.,	1295	'47 PONTIAC Strmler Sed't.	1595
'46 BUICK Rdmtr. 4-Dr.	1495	'46 FORD Super D.L. Tudor ..	1095
'46 FORD Station Wgn.	1295	'47 BUICK Super Convertible ..	1850
'46 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4-D. Hdr.	1395	'47 OLDSMOBILE Sedanette ...	1595
'47 BUICK Super 4-Dr.	1650	'48 MERCURY 4-Dr.	1595

NA. 9850
Open Saturday and Sunday Until 5 P.M.
Where value is a fact, not a SLOGAN
DOWNTOWN Ford SERVICE
L Street VERMONT AVENUE
BET. 14TH & 15TH NORTHWEST
Hill & Tibbitts
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

CHEVROLET—1939 coupe, needs engine, $100 cash. OV. 5002.

CHEVROLET—'38 2-dr. with extras. Only $295. Terms. OR. 0101.

CHEVROLET—'36 2-door; does not have knee action; front end good and tight. $245. OR. 0101.

CHEVROLET—'40 2-dr. sed., heater; clean int. 1 owner. $600 c. OL. 5502.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetmaster 4-door sedan; 2-tone gray and blue; has seat covers and is in immaculate condition; priced to sell quickly at $1595.
Addison Chevrolet Sales Co.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W. HO. 7500

CHEVROLET—Want a good one? See, compare and buy a "Safe T Tested" used car from
PAUL BROS.
OLDSMOBILE
MORE THAN 30 CARS IN STOCK
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161

CHRYSLER—1941 New Yorker; r. and h., new battery, good tires; owner has new car and offers this bargain to first purchaser with $650 cash. 1625 Wilson blvd., Arlington.

CHRYSLER—1941 New Yorker sedan; a one-owner car. See this for only $895. HALEY'S, INC., 2020 M St. NW. NA. 1900.

CHRYSLER—1940 4-door; good condition inside and out; radio, heater, seat covers; owner; $525. WO. 1480.

CHRYSLER '46 4-DOOR
ROYAL—LOOKS LIKE NEW
$1,425
Beautiful car. Orig. finish perfect; no accidents; very clean interior; excellent motor; 18-month terms, trade. 30-day Owner-Rated Guarantee. 50 other fine cars at LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803-DI. 7092. Open Sunday.

DE SOTO—1947 Custom 4-dr.; extras; excel. cond.; must be seen to be appreciated. $1,645. RA. 1048.

DE SOTO—1948 4-dr. custom; all extras; purchased Xmas; driven less than 2,000 miles; $2,300. TE. 5011.

DE SOTO—1941 2-dr.; orig. owner. $695 or best offer. CH. 2000, Ext. 862.

DODGE—'48 custom club cpe.; all extras; perf.; $1,995. OL. 3772 aft. 6:30.

DODGE—1947 Custom. Maroon and chrome, all accessories; unusually low mileage; show room condition and appearance; $1,445 or best offer. Call owner, ME. 9657; eves., GE. 5196.

DODGE—1947 custom-built 4-dr.; r. and h.; low mileage; $1,600. TE. 4554

DODGE—1940 2-dr. Sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; has had the very best of care; motor overhauled; excellent tires; very clean; very good condition throughout. Must be seen and run to be appreciated. A real buy at $695. JO. 3-6996.

DODGE—1942 4-door sedan with '47 motor; price, $800. Turner Kronfeld, Herndon, Va. Tel. Herndon 62-W.

DODGE—1939 business coupe, $400. Good cond. HO. 7404.

FORD—1938 2-dr. Sedan, '46 engine; r.-h.; seat covers; $350. JO. 3-6928.

FORD—1947 V-8 Tudor, r. and h.; 11,500 miles; like new; private owner. AX. 5531.

FORD—1947 super deluxe tudor, radio and heater; a very clean, one-owner car in top mechanical condition. Today's special at $1,095. Full CIPCO warranty and free D. C. inspection.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
407-427 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200

FORD—'32 Model B 4-cyl. sedan; good orig. finish; clean uphol.; excel. mech. cond.; almost new battery; 5 tires, 1 new; $150 cash or best offer. EM. 5106.

FORD—1949 conv. Overdrive, r., h. 4000 mi. List $2376. Best offer takes. Aft. 7 p.m., RE. 2868, Apt. 715.

FORD—1946 "8" Tudor; black finish; equipped. This one is in exceptionally clean condition and priced at only $1,095.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303

FORD '49 TUDOR
CUSTOM—GUNMETAL GRAY
$1,897
We will guarantee this car for 24 months or 25,000 miles. This speaks for its fine condition. Big radio and big heater; 24-month terms, trade. 50 other fine cars at LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803-DI. 7092. Open Sunday.

FORD—1948 Club Coupe. R. & H. W.W. tires. This car in new car condition. Priced for quick sale. $1495. Carries Parkway Famous Warrantee.
PARKWAY
1525 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OW. 9444

FORD, from owner; late 1947 4-door super de luxe; r. and h., seat covers; 1 owner; low mileage; exc. condition throughout. Best offer over $1,300. SH. 8010.

FORD—'36 2-door; black finish; runs very well. $295. OR. 0101.

FORD—1949 Custom 4-dr.; overdrive; radio and heater; private owner; will finance. After 6 p. m., Ashton 3066.

FORD—1935 2-dr.; good mech. cond.; elec. fuel pump; Delco shocks; $275. KE. 3-6003.

FORD—1949 Custom 4-dr. "8"; dark blue; cushion tires; overdrive; very low mileage; $1,895 or best offer. GL. 0651.

FORD—1935 4-dr. sedan; good running cond.; $185. EM. 8797.

FORD—Conv. V-8, 1934; excel. motor, new paint job; Sealbeam lights; $225. CH. 4311.

FORD—1948 Super de luxe 4-door; fully equipped; perfect; 14,000 mi.; highest offer over $1,200. GL. 5316.

FORD—1940 de luxe 4-door; 1 owner; good condition. $650. Mr. Rice, 6225 Blair rd. nw. GE. 9659.

FORD—1941 8-cyl. Pickup. Good condition. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. $595. Trade and terms.
Parkway—Ford Dealer
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.
31 Years of Fair Dealing.

FORD—Deluxe 2-dr. 1940, new '48 motor; recently painted, feather grey; good tires; $600. FA. 3280.

FORD—1942 Dump, reconditioned. Ready to go to work. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection. A buy at $895. Trade and terms.
Parkway—Ford Dealer
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.
31 Years of Fair Dealing.

FORD—1949 Station Wagon. Official car, less than 1000 miles. New car price $2422, less $150 discount. Big trade allowance. 25,000 miles or 2-year guarantee on parts and labor. Mr. Cassidy, LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 0971.

HILLMAN—1948, sun roof, $1,400; perfect cond.; gray. UN. 0130.

HUDSON—'48 "6"; 7,000 mi.; orig. owner; r., h.; Drivemaster; overdr.; extras; must sell; $1900. AX. 4657.

HUDSON—'46 Super Six 2-dr. R. & h.; excel. cond. WO. 6500, ext. 205 SOUTH.

HUDSON—1940, recent motor overhaul, new clutch, springs, brakes, wires, radio. $695 or best offer. 213 Cedar ave. Tak. Pk., Md. SLigo 9221.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

HUDSON—1948 2-dr. blue Sedan; less than 6,000 mi.; fully equipped; r. and h., undercoating; $2,250 or best offer. TE. 0577.

HUDSON—'42 sedan; r. and h.; one owner; excellent motor and tires. Fresh as a spring breeze and only $625; terms, trade and 18 months.
MONTGOMERY-STUBBS MOTORS
1200 East-West Highway.
SH. 8045—SH. 8046

KAISERS—1949; never titled; 2 specials, list price, $2,076.77; our price, $1,989.34. 1 de luxe, $2,277.28; our price, $2,104.13. 1 de luxe demonstrator, heater, seat covers, overdrive, whitewall tires, 2,000 miles; $2,486.78; our price, $1,995. ⅓ down, balance 24 months. Sun., 10 till 8; weekdays, 7 till 7. Smith Brothers Service Station, 11400 Georgia ave., Wheaton, Md. Lockwood 5-9851.

LA SALLE—1940 Club Coupe; a good car; $590. Ashton 2577.

LASALLE—1938, $225, or best offer. 4-dr., r. and h., OW. 7142.

LINCOLN—1946 convertible; radio and heater; original paint and top. Bargain, $1,295.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LINCOLN—1947 4-door sedan; low mileage; one owner; immaculate inside and out. A luxurious car—priced low at $1,795; 5-day trial exchange privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303

Mercury '47 Convertible
CLUB COUPE—6-PASS.
$1,645
One of the cleanest, prettiest, best-cared-for '47 convertibles we've seen. Orig. jet black, w. w. tires, new top (color buyer's choice), spotless interior; superb mech. cond.; r. and h. 24-month terms, trade. 30-day Owner-Rated Guarantee. 50 other fine cars at LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803-DI. 7092. Open Sunday.

MERCURY—1949 coupe sedan; radio and heater; low mileage; one-owner car. You'll think it's new. CCC guarantee. Priced $2,095.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

MERCURY—1946 2-dr. sedan; a one-owner car, in excellent condition throughout; $1,195. HALEY'S, INC., 2020 M st. nw. NA. 1900.

MERCURY—1949 sports sedan; r. & h.; overdrive; 6,800 miles. Like new; original owner; $1,975. UN. 0475.

MERCURY '49 CLUB
6-PASS. OVERDRIVE
Absolutely like new. Beautiful 2-tone buff and fawn brown finish; r. and h.; orig. tires show very little wear; very low miles; $2,195; 24-month terms, trade. 30-day Owner-Rated Guarantee. 50 other fine cars at LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803-DI. 7092. Open Sunday.

MERCURY—1947 4-door Sedan; one owner; green finish; heater, seat covers; 14,300 miles; just passed inspection; cash, $1350. Call eves., DU. 6000, Ext. 900.

NASH—'42 4-dr. sed. "600"; good cond.; $550 or best offer. SH. 4758.

NASH—'48 Ambassador custom 4-dr. sedan; completely equipped; overdrive, radio, heater, foam rubber cushions, bed., screens; in first-class condition; $2,100, or best offer; low down payment. FA. 0989.

OLDS—'35 Sport Coupe, rumble seat; excellent cond.; easy on gas; does not burn oil; $195. GL. 4400, Ext. 999

OLDSMOBILE—1948 "98" model Futuramatic; all acces., plus nylon seat covers, back-up light, windshield cleaner, 2 new tires; 1 owner. FA. 5949

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-dr. sedan. Good running cond. $200. FA. 2913.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 2-dr. sedan, beautiful blue, fine motor; r. and h.; $725 or best offer. FA. 6189.

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Ford
OWNER-RATED USED CARS
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3540 14th St. N.W.
TU. 4100

'46 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2-Dr. Heater.	$1195
'49 FORD 2-Dr. 8-Cyl. Custom. Radio & heater. 24 mos. or 25,000-mi. guarantee	$1850
'38 FORD 8-Cylinder Tudor	$349
'48 PONTIAC Conv. Clb. Cpe. 8-cyl. R.&H. ..	$1995
'49 FORD 4-Dr. Custom "8". R.&H. 24 months or 25,000 miles guarantee...	$1850
'46 CHEVROLET Aero Sed. Excep. Con...	$1245
'47 FORD Super Sed. Cpe. Heater	$1295
'48 FORD Super De Luxe 4-Door. R.&H. Very clean	$1495
'48 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Town Sed. Looks like new. Radio and heater ..	$1595
'46 DE SOTO Cus. Conv. R.&H. Perfect cond.	$1595
'41 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Radio and heater ..	$695
'42 FORD Vanette 1-ton. A-1 condition	$695
'47 FORD Super De Luxe. 8-Cyl. Heater. Other extras. One owner 10,000 actual miles.	$1395

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'48 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Sedan. Fully equipped. New car condition ..$1895
'47 Plymouth Special De Luxe Club Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Beautiful blue finish $1445
'47 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4-Door Sedan. Fully equipped, white sidewall tires. Cannot be told from new. Several other body styles also. $1495
'48 Ford Super De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Heater. 10,000 miles. A real buy $1395
CASH • TRADE • TERMS
Up to 24 Months to Pay!

1525 WILSON BLVD.
ARLINGTON, VA.
'48 Chevrolet Sedan; A-1 shape, R.&H. ...$1645
'46 Buick Super Sed'ette; whitewalls. $1595
'46 Ford Station Wagon. Low mileage. Perfect condition $1295
'42 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sedan. Clean and sound mech. $995
'47 Pontiac Streamliner "8" 4-Dr. Sedan. R.&H. $1595
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Up to 24 Months to Pay!
Open Evenings, Daily
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All These Cars Carry a Famous Parkway Warranty
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DEPENDABLE CARS
1525 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. • 3040 M ST. N.W.
OW. 9444 MI. 0185

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

OLDSMOBILE—'48, "66" club; less than 6500 mi.; Hydra. drive, r., h., turn signals; new seat covers; $500 under list. TE. 0103.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "68" 4-door, Blue, hydra., radio, air-conditioned heater, good tires. Very clean inside; 34,000 mi. Pvt. owner. $1,575. WI. 5100.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 sedan coupe. Deep marine blue. Specifically the car for the prejudiced buyer. Fully equipped; $1385. The name McKee is your guarantee.
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ME. 0400.

PACKARD—'42 Clipper sedan; a real value at only $1,045. HALEY'S, INC., 2020 M st. nw. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1948 130-h.p. de luxe 4-door sedan; overdrive, electromatic clutch, radio, heater, w. s. w. tires, underseating. $2,095. CH. 7500, ex. 718

PACKARD—'48 de luxe sedan; radio, heater, overdrive and other extras; like new and sold with a new-car guarantee; $2,195. HALEY'S, INC., 2020 M st. nw. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1946 "130" de luxe sedan; blue finish; 5 excellent tires, radio and heater, electromatic clutch, overdrive, plastic seat covers; 3,390 actual miles by one owner. This car is in new-car condition; sold new for $3,200; price now $2,295; $765 down, balance in 24 months.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005.

PACKARD—'41 Clipper sedan; radio, heater, in excellent condition throughout; $895. HALEY'S, INC., 2020 M st. nw. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1942 Clipper Club Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive. Excel. cond. $895 or best offer. NO. 4129.

PACKARD—'37 4-door sedan, 6-cyl.; r., h.; compl. rebuilt motor with 12,000 mi.; 3 new tires. $200. TE. 9167.

PACKARD—1938 4-dr.; clean, smooth running; new battery; r. and h.; $450 or best offer. GL. 6624.

PACKARD—1947 super 4-dr. sedan; the black finish is like new, interior spotless, tires very good; sold and serviced by us since new; $1,695. HALEY'S, INC., 2020 M st. nw. NA. 1900.

PACKARD—1948 super "eight" 4-door sedan; radio and heater. Here is a good, clean, one-owner car. We have made this our "Weekend Special" and you can't afford to miss seeing it. CCC guarantee. Price, $1,975.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1939 "6" sedan; original black finish, good tires, interior clean, runs fine; $475. HALEY'S, INC., 2020 M st. nw. NA. 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1946 special de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater and seat covers; excellent condition. $1,195. GL. 4400, Ext. 1152.

PLYMOUTH—1940 2-dr.; good cond., new paint job, r., h., new seat covers; orig. owner; $575. OR. 8635.

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; r. and h., new tires, motor overhauled; needs paint, pick your color. Only $695; terms and trade.
MONTGOMERY-STUBBS MOTORS
1200 East-West Highway
SH. 8045—SH. 8046

PLYMOUTH—1946 Station wagon. Spec. de luxe; r. and h. 20,000 miles. $1075 for quick sale. WI. 4923.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Special de luxe 4-dr.; original black finish; equipped; 38,000 actual miles; one owner. For good, cheap transportation, don't pass this one up for $795.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. NW. RE. 0303

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

PLYMOUTH—'39 2-dr. sed.; heater, spotlight; good cond.; $395. SH. 8214.

PLYMOUTH, 1947 taxicab; 1 owner; 28,000 miles; 4 new tires; excel. cond.; $1,100. LU. 3407 before 6.

PLYMOUTH—1947 Spec. De Luxe 2-dr., black, fully equip.; low mi.; one owner; exc. cond.; $1300. NO. 7816.

PLYMOUTH—1948 2-door, S-de luxe. Black, heater, new Jan. 1949. 2200 miles. $1575 or best offer. UN. 1593.

PONTIAC—8 1946 4-door sedan. Perfect condition all respects, five excellent tires, R. and H.; has had best of care. $1500 or best offer. Private owner. Call TU. 3033 or OR. 6196.

PONTIAC—1948 Convertible; perf. cond.; Hydra-Matic; radio, heater; orig. owner; $1,950. OL. 2711.

PONTIAC—1939—6, 2-door sedan. Good tires. A lot of good transportation for very little money. $345 terms.
PARKWAY
1525 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OW. 9444

Pontiac '46 Convertible
8-CYL.—6-PASS.
$1,645
Original finish perfect; black top, w. w. tires, Life Guard tubes; custom radio and underseat heater; no accidents; had excellent owner; easy terms, trade. 30-day Owner-Rated Guarantee. 50 other fine cars at LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 5803-DI. 7092. Open Sunday.

PONTIAC—1948 Rio red convertible; equipped with Hydra-Matic drive, radio, heater and just about every conceivable accessory. You'll love every minute of THIS summer in this beautiful automobile. $2,095. Trade. terms. The Name McKee Is Your Guarantee.
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1949	Mercury Convertible, New	2595
1949	Mercury 4-door, Blue	2095
1948	Buick Super Sedanette	2095
1947	Buick Convertible	1695
1947	Buick Super Sedanette	1745
1941	Buick 4-door Sedan	895
1941	Packard 110	595
1947	Chrysler 4-door, Blue	1695
1946	Chrysler 4-door, Gray	1395
1947	Plymouth 4-door Sedan	1195

Phone AT. 6633

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

PONTIAC—1946 streamliner (6) 2-dr.; r. & h. Overload springs; and trailer hitch. $1295. FA. 5883.

PONTIAC—1941 Club Coupe, 5-pass. radio, heater; 6-cyl. Good condition. New tires. $750. Call CH. 3000, Ext. 3153.

PONTIAC—1947 "6" Coupe; r.-h.; access.; garage kept; low mi.; very clean. For sale by orig. owner, $1,295. EM. 7218.

PONTIAC—1948 "8" Convertible; exceptionally clean, excellent condition; less than 8,000 mi.; 1 owner; loaded with extras; $1,995. OW. 7938 or OW. 9134.

STUDEBAKER—1942 Coupe, good cond.; privately owned; sell today; best offer over $425. LO. 5-9720.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander 4-dr. Land Cruiser Sedan; r. and h.; one owner; 12,000 mi. on new motor; pract. new tires and paint job. $845 cash; no dealers. AL. 6999.

STUDEBAKER—Nov. 1948, Champion Conv. Regal de luxe; balsam green; 9,000 mi.; overdrive, climatizer, h. h., direction signals and other extras. One owner. OW. 5026.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

STUDEBAKER—1947 club sedan 6-passenger Champion, smart and modern; has radio and heater. CCC guarantee. Priced $1,545.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1938 club sedan, $125 or best offer. HO. 2559.

STUDEBAKER—1948 Champion convertible, maroon, radio and climatizer, overdrive, hill holder, defroster, undercoat, whitewall tires; excellent condition. Must sell, getting new car. $1995. OR. 2065.

STUDE., 1937 President, 4-dr., heater, motor, tires good; $200. DU. 1130.

STUDEBAKER—'39 Champion coupe; r., h.; 1 owner; $395; terms. OR. 0101

STUDEBAKER—'47 Champion Club Coupe; r. h.; good condition; have new car; best offer. HI. 8609.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Commander Regal de luxe. This car has had excellent care. Low mileage. New tires. Spring tune-up. All extras, including overdrive and hill-holder. $1,600 or best offer. CH. 2000, Ext. 277.

WILLYS Station Wagon, 1947; excellent condition; $1,125 or closest offer. Will accept older car in trade. FA. 2738.

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Lustrous green finish, radio and heater; fluid drive. In new-car condition $1995

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Model 98. Radio and heater. Clean throughout $1695

'49 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan Cl. Cpe. R.&H. o'drive.	$2995	'49 LINCOLN Cosmo. 4-Dr. Sed. R., H., O'drive..	$2995
'49 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sed. R.&H. Overdrive......	2195	'49 MERCURY Convertible. Radio and heater	2695
'49 FORD Club Coupe. Radio, heater	1845	'49 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sed. Radio, heater, o'drive.	2195
'48 PONTIAC Streamliner, 4-Dr. Sed. 8-Cyl. Radio, heater. Hydramatic	1995	'48 MERCURY Club Cpe. Heater	1595
'48 CHEVROLET Aero Sed. Radio and heater.....	1695	'48 FORD Super De Luxe Fordor Sed. R. & H...	1495
'48 FORD Fordor Sedan. Radio and heater	1495	'47 OLDS 4-Dr. Sed. Model 98. R., H., Overdrive.	1795
'47 BUICK Sup. 4-Dr. Sed. Heater	1795	'47 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-Dr. Sed. R. & H....	1495
'47 OLDS Sedanette. Mod. 98. R. & H. Hydramatic.	1795	'47 FORD Super De Luxe Tudor. Radio, heater.	1295
'47 BUICK Sedanette. Radio and heater	1795	'46 MERCURY Club Coupe	1295
'47 PONTIAC Convertible. Radio and heater	1695	'46 MERCURY 2-Door Sed. Radio and heater	1195
'47 CHEV. F'ltmaster 4-Dr. Sed. Radio, heater....	1495	'46 CHEV. Fleetmaster 2-Dr. Sed. R. & H....	1195
'47 STUDEBAKER Champ. 4-Dr. Sed. R. & H.....	1395	'42 HUDSON 4-Dr. Sedan. A clean car	795
'47 FORD Tudor. Radio and heater.....	1295	'42 FORD Fordor Sedan. Heater	695
'46 PONTIAC Streamliner Sedanette. R. & H....	1395	'41 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Sedan. Radio, heater.	695
'46 FORD Station Wagon. Radio and heater.....	1395	'41 CHEVROLET Coupe	695
'46 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sed. Heater	1095	'41 DE SOTO Coach. Radio and heater.....	595
'42 STUDEBAKER Champ. 4-Door Sedan.........	795	'40 PLYMOUTH Coupe. Heater	595
'41 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR Sedan. R. & H........	695	'40 FORD Fordor Sedan. Heater	495
'39 BUICK 4-Door Sedan. Wonderful buy at only	495	'39 BUICK 2-Door Sedan. Radio and heater	595

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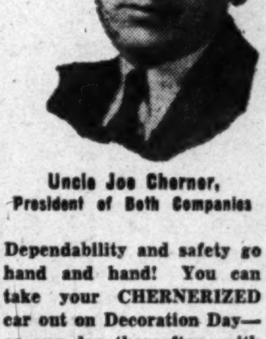

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1949

Press Women Lampoon Politicos and Socialites

DISTAFF members of the Fourth Estate, satirized the Washington political and social scene at the Women's National Press Club's annual achievement award dinner and stunt party last night at the Statler Hotel. Club members gave their version of November's ballot results in action and songs. Then they lampooned the Capital's mass cocktail party mania.

PRACTICALLY ALL the leading characters in the show were present in person to see themselves impersonated by the writer-actresses. Conspicuously absent, as expected, was Russia's Joe Stalin.

ON THE STAGE "the Gentle Lady" of the Senate conducted a boisterous filibuster against the luxury tax on lipsticks. The Party Drudges — Mrs. Grassroots Jones and Mrs. Big Town Brown — moaned and grubbed for votes — for somebody else to run. Not a diplomat, columnist or politico denied the justice of their complaints.

Harris & Ewing Photos

SUAVE, noncommittal Secretary of State Dean Acheson (impersonated by Elizabeth Churchill, left) and persuasive, silvery-tongued Winston Churchill (played by Mary Pauline Perry) shared the world's make-up mirror back stage before taking their entrance cues at the Women's National Press Club's annual stunt party and achievement award dinner last night at the Statler Hotel. Later Dean Acheson intoned an off-the-record interview in song—"I can't be quoted, I won't be quoted. Whatever you print, I will deny."

"HIGH silk hats, brass and braid . . . diplomats promenade. And Harry plays the piano," sings Mrs. Perle Mesta, the Capital's leading hostess (played by Mrs. Ruth Montgomery of the New York Daily News) as President Truman (Frieda Everett) strums out the tune on the piano. The hat worn by Mrs. Everett was presented to the Chief Executive by the Chamber of Commerce of Alpine, Tex. Mrs. Montgomery is wearing Mrs. Mesta's jewels and ermine coat in the skit.

They've Decided to Stay

Happily for Washington, The Nortons Like It Here

By Marie McNair

IT'S NICE to know that Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Norton are to remain in the Washington picture.

Until recently Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Norton resigned that post a month or two ago, and now, enamoured of "our town," he and his family have decided to stay.

They'll keep their house in Georgetown, closing it only for the summer months. In a fortnight the family—and that includes small Glenavie and Charles Dyer Norton—will be flying the Atlantic bound for The Hague. With the Netherlands capital their headquarters, they expect to see much of Europe in the next three months.

Last night the Nortons entertained at dinner before the fourth of "The Three Dances" at the Sulgrave Club. Originally The Dancing Class, The Three Dances committee decided to make it four this season.

The William Burdens—he is former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Burden came down from New York to dine with the Nortons, and to see old friends.

Other guests at the dinner were the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. John Begg and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner also entertained at dinner before the dance at Deepwater, their house in nearby Virginia.

And back home again for the weekend and the dance is Francie Stone, Mrs. Frederick Brooke's daughter, who's now a manufacturing partner with her "Safety-Sight" convertible glass, with sales zooming way over her head.

"A QUEEN and Mrs. Grady" is the Kiplingesque title given to the London Dispatch's article on Queen Fredericka of Greece and Mrs. Henry F. Grady of Washington and California.

Never, apparently, have the Greeks met anyone quite like Lucretia Grady. She's been made an honorary citizen of Athens; honorary chairman of the 77 women's organizations. She has thrown her full force into the business of "reverberising," revitalizing, the Greek people. Interviewed at the American Embassy, Mrs. Grady talked freely and zealously of what she's hoping to do.

"The Greeks need to forget their history," she said. "I'm not interested in their yesterdays—only in their tomorrows. No, don't burn their history books—just put them in the barn. Oh, my," she said dramatically, "I wish I were five times myself." Five Lucretia Gradys is something to think about!

Greatest achievement to date was Lucretia Grady's "Work and Victory Week," now known throughout Greece as Mrs. Grady Week. Held during Independence Day week, simultaneously with Greek Week, each day was dedicated to a phase of Greek life—the Church, Agriculture, Industry, Labor, Youth and War. Every day the towns and villages and hamlets were loud with bands gay with flags as parades of Greek workers and leaders marched through the streets.

See McNAIR, Page 6, Column 3

NEWSWOMEN working in Washington depicted the courtship problems of the Nation's First Daughter in friendly satire. They ribbed columnists as well as ambitious beaux. Here "Miss Margaret Truman," atop the piano at center, flirts with her numerous suitors, played by (left to right) Edna Jerry Askwith, Elizabeth Churchill, Hazel Markel and Lucrece H. Beale. Margaret (center) is portrayed by Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller

REPORTER Martha Strayer of the Washington Daily News gives a few last-minute tips backstage to Dorothea Lewis, radio and special writer, who portrayed "Mrs. Bigtown Brown"—the universal party drudge. Miss Strayer, script director, smiled approval as Mrs. Big Town sang, "Nobody will let me run for office." Music was furnished for all skits by the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, conducted by Maj. William F. Santelmann

A 16-Page Guide for the Bride in Thursday's Post

Getting married? Helping to plan a wedding? Don't miss the special bridal section Thursday in The Post. You'll find useful information on wedding etiquette, the honeymoon, the new home and "cooking for two." There'll be news of bridal fashions, gift suggestions, and special bridal beauty tips. A parade of recent Washington brides will be pictured.

Enjoy this helpful bridal guide in Thursday's Washington Post.

In Bridal Procession

Miss Culbertson, Mr. Stuart Wed in Alexandria Ceremony

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Alexandria, Va., was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Rebecca Culbertson, daughter of Mrs. William Wirt Culbertson of Miami, Fla., and the late Mr. Culbertson, when she became the bride of Roger Moore Stuart jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stuart of Washington. The bride is the niece of Malcolm Matheson of Alexandria, who gave her in marriage.

For her wedding the bride wore an ivory satin gown with fitted bodice and full skirt widening into a long train. Her veil was of ivory illusion and she carried white orchids.

Miss Mary Culbertson was maid of honor and other attendants were Mrs. Louis Mackall, jr., sister of the bride; and Mrs. David N. W. Grant, jr., sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was G. Bowdoin Craighill, jr., of Washington and ushers included William Shemwell Parran, Prince Frederick, Md.; Robert Nelson Rust, jr., Arlington, Va.; Louis Mackall, jr., Franklin Perkins Backus, of Alexandria.

The ceremony, which was held at noon, was followed by a wedding breakfast at Wellington, home of Mr. and Mrs. Matheson on the Potomac.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stuart will return to Washington to live.

The bridegroom attended the University of Virginia and

See BRIDES, Page 4, Column 1

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

DIPLOMATS will soon circle on sunny beaches. No matter how hot their own countries, a summer in Washington they find hard to take. Even Arabians and Panamanians wilt in torrid August, and go home, if they can, to get away from the heat.

Cape Cod seems the least international spot in the country, but it is fast becoming a favorite with people from other lands. The Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Morgenstierne have taken a cottage at Osterville on the Cape, and the Icelandic Minister and Mme. Thors will also be at Osterville with their pretty daughter, Margaret.

See MAGUIRE, Page 5, Column 4

Rings on Their Fingers

Misses Gardner, Alexander Engaged

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR GARDNER of Washington and Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Alexander Britton Browne, jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Britton Browne, of Washington.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Right Rev. and Mrs. Charles Henry Gardner of Utica, N. Y., and her maternal grandparents are Mrs. John Wendell Anderson and the late Mr. Anderson of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Miss Gardner, who made her debut in Washington and Grosse Pointe in the spring of 1946, attended Miss Hourigan's School in New York City and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington and Sigma Gamma Association of Detroit.

Mr. Browne is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aldis Browne of this city and of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Semple of Louisville, Ky. He attended Landon School and business school in Hartford, Conn. He has membership in the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase Clubs in the Capital.

The wedding will take place August 27 in Watch Hill, Rhode Island, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Aiken Gardner.

DR. AND MRS. Samuel A. Alexander announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Willmot Lewis, jr., son of Sir Willmot Lewis and the late Mrs. Noyes Lewis.

The news was made known at a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Alexander last night.

Miss Alexander attended Potomac School and was graduated from the Madeira School. She studied at the University of Geneva last year and is now attending Holton Arms Junior College. With her sister, Mary Pearl, now Mrs. William McClure, she made her debut in June, 1947.

Mr. Lewis attended St. Alban's School, St. Paul's in Concord, N.H., and Yale University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LOVE KING announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion King, to Dr. Alex Rennie Kelly, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kelly of Augusta, Ga. Miss King attended the National Cathedral School and was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Dr. Kelly is a graduate in medicine from the University of Georgia Medical School and served in the armed forces from 1941 to 1946. He is now assistant resident psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

The wedding will take place late in June.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL CRAWLEY LITTLEJOHN of Gaffney, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Katherine, to William Williams Foard of Marion, S. C.

See RINGS, Page 9, Column 3

TODAY'S SPECIAL— TRUMAN STEW
BIFFLE'S BOARDING HOUSE

INGREDIENTS of stews—gastronomical and political—are disguised with sauces. But at Biffle's Boarding House, the mixture was both indigestible and edible—depending upon the party faithful. Secretary of the Senate Leslie Biffle (portrayed by May Craig at left) grabs the winning pot (ballot box) from a stubborn Republican and a vociferous Dixiecrat. GOP was played by Lucrece Beale (center). Mary Spargo was the Dixiecrat

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Wherever you go . . .

All summer long . . . your Madagascar straw shoulder bag goes right along. Leather trim may be red, green or navy. When it gets dirty just rub it off with a damp cloth.

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Fine Leathercraft

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SILVER SPRING
MARYLAND

it's 1949 new . . .

Sacony
CIELLA

it's pre-war priced . . . 10.95

That nice old price for this crammed-with-news-fashion. The skirt is floating grace. The elasticized waistband is pure flattery.
And that creaseless, tubable Sacony-Ciella (rayon acetate) is cool bliss all summer long.
You'll see in it Life and Holiday.
You'll want it in so many heavenly colors at this down-to-earth price! Misses' sizes.

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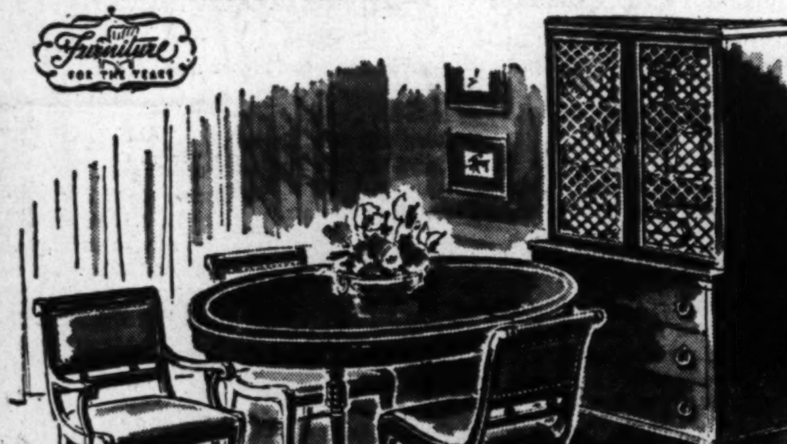

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Combine elegance with simplicity, combine the richer qualities of modern and period furniture . . . and you have Regency! Here is a dining room group designed to harmonize with any decorating scheme. And, it's available in open stock in a choice of five magnificent finishes: Old English mahogany, black lacquer, hardwood, bisque and honey dew! You can choose your seat covers from a group of 13 long-wearing duran plastic upholstery fabrics to suit every taste.

Buffet 198.00
China 160.00
Side chair 34.50
Armchair 45.50

French Provincial Dining Room, Bisque Finish (not illustrated)

China 160.00
Table 120.00
Side chair 33.50
Armchair 42.50

Deferred payments available

WASHINGTON
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DAR Announces New Slate of Officers

Officers of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution elected at a recent meeting are:

Mrs. Sterling P. Eagleton, regent; Mrs. George D. Sullivan, vice regent; Miss Katie Busby, chaplain; Mrs. Richard J. Belton, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Wright, corresponding secretary Miss Helen Belt, treasurer; Miss Caro Owens Stillwell, registrar; Miss Frances Sherman, historian; Miss Corinne R. Manning, librarian; and Mrs. George D. Sullivan, delegate.

Harry Sherbys Return

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby have returned from Cleveland and are at their country home at Beallsville, Md.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman's Social Life Was Delightful Until Her Friends Became Parents and Home-Staying Bores; She Has a Child But Still Craves Fun

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband went to college in my home town, made many good friends here, and decided to settle here after the war. We have been married five years and have a daughter 9 months old.

I liked Jim's college chums and he liked my friends—office associates, former schoolmates etc.—so all became our mutual friends. Everything was dandy until our cronies started having babies. Then suddenly everybody wanted to stay home; that is, all execpt Jim and me. Or if they come to see us they drag their progeny along.

I could scream with boredom as we sit in a circle, watching, nodding and smiling at little Mary Sue; or discussing Junior's teeth, food habits, etc. One couple has become so obsessed with the subject of their child that they can talk of nothing else.

Says Her Husband Is Depressed, Too

MOST of these couples have parents or can afford baby-sitters, but it's almost impossible to pry them out. They are so "centered" on their children that they have no interest in sports, world affairs, etc., and I just can't see it.

Jim and I adore our daughter, but we don't bore our friends with her latest antics, nor do we think it necessary to spend every evening sitting home with her. She has a devoted grannie and two aunts who love to take over, and Jim and I enjoy people and activities and want to go out—as my parents did when I was a child—and have our share of fun before it's too late.

Jim and I love each other but we are getting discouraged with life. Tell me, am I wrong and the others right? I am slowly turning away from them; and do you know of any clubs we might join? If only we could find some happy intelligent young couples who feel as we do, with whom we could go out one or two nights a week! Please give us your views and maybe my friends will read them and wake up.

C. D.

She's Like Johnnie in His First Parade

DEAR C. D.: As Johnnie marched by in his first parade, his mother leaned proudly to a neighbor and wheezed, "Did you notice that everybody was out of step but Johnny." Get the idea? It mirrors your slant on your situation.

Thank heaven this is still a free country. If any fond parents are happier staying home, that's their privilege. And if you feel differently, that can't be reckoned a reproach to them. It's not encumbent on them to play your way if they don't care to.

Thus your gripe-thinking is wrong, if you hold your friends guilty of "souring" your fun; and I believe you are out of step with them since babies came because they are more mature in their "living" than you are. They respond comfortably to new situations, not clutching at the past; whereas you balk at change which seems to diminish the importance of "me."

IT IS a rare experience, of course, to meet a person whose "living" is consciously, intelligently addressed to the purpose of achieving some release from bondage to self, and who has made real progress in this respect. But when you do, you are struck by an illuminated quality of personality,—a simplicity, serenity, happiness of being, that is free of "demanding" attitudes, disgruntlement, etc.

You say you are "turning away" from old friends, but I rather think that is a face saving misconception of the truth. More likely they are "moving away" from you, moving on to a new plateau of shared experience namely, real enjoyment of progeny and deep acceptance of the parent-child relationship.

Your boredom and discouragement and craving for new playmates, now that old friends are placidly home-centered, is an immature plaint. It spells conflict with responsibility and an "escapist" state of mind. Your husband finds this hard to take and he is getting downcast too; yet the antidote isn't another whirl on the merry-go-round of youth, but relaxed acceptance of the "long voyage" you're on.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Home Economists Name Mrs Plunkett Chairman

Mrs. K. J. Plucknett was elected chairman of the Mount Vernon Homemakers Section of the Virginia Home Economics Association at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected are Mrs. E. I. Manger, vice chairman; Mrs. Sam L. Crockett, secretary; and Mrs. H. C. Trelogan, treasurer.

Mrs. J. S. Dietz Elected By Navy Supply Corps Wives

Mrs. J. S. Dietz was elected executive chairman of the Supply Corps Wives of the United States Navy at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected are Mrs. G. C. Bonnell, secretary; Mrs. C. F. Palmer, treasurer; and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, membership.

Trim and slim. Cool white pique on navy bengaline.
49.75

RIZIK BROS
Washington
1108 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Remember Minnie . . . And You'll Stay Slim

By Ida Jean Kain

Remember Minnie . . . Minnie the Muncher? She's the gal who gets a lot of pleasure out of eating, especially between-meal eating. Minnie goes for teas and such . . . they're so sociable. Of course Minnie's idea of sociability is fully to appreciate the refreshments her hostess has gone to the trouble to prepare. And since our Min "diets" at meals, more or less, the refreshments taste mighty good.

If there is one thing she doesn't like it's to stand around at a tea and not take part in things. She frequently mentions, just in passing, that she is dieting—it's heartening to have her friends assure her that she really doesn't need to lose a pound, and to have the hostess urge her to "try one of these." With no more coaxing, she goes ahead and matches them, cake for little cake. "They're just a mouthful."

Fascinating Array

There is something about a tea table that always fascinates Minnie. The flowers are so lovely and the table looks so pretty with the plates of assorted sandwiches and mixed cookies and frosted cakes. Minnie can never decide on just one of an assortment . . . so she tries one of each. She finds each one seems to have an individuality all its own . . . mmm, maybe she ought to get that recipe.

As she stands there it does occur to her that perhaps she should move back from the table and let someone else come forward, and she will in a minute. But just then the guest of honor, who has been pouring, takes time out to have a bite to eat and talk, and so, to be polite, Minnie keeps her company.

Minnie suspects, fleetingly, that every one of those little old cookies is loaded with calories—probably 125 per cookie. And she vacillates between wishing they wouldn't serve so much tempting food and being pleased that the refreshments are especially good.

All or Nothing

She always rationalizes that she will save on calories at dinner. Later while eating a hearty meal, she laments that it's really a shame, and not quite fair, that she has to cook dinner for the family . . . she's convinced that's what keeps her weight up.

Minnie the Muncher, like many others, is an all-or-nothing gal. If she tastes, she tries them all. So there is only one thing for her to do . . . have tea, only. If Minnie would do this just six times in a row, she would no longer be tempted by the assorted carbohydrates. And she would find to her surprise that eating between meals, even at teas, is largely a matter of habit.

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Home Economics Group to Give Tea

Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Marjorie Child Husted, nationally known home economist, will be honored at a tea to be given Monday afternoon, by the Home Economics Women in Business of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Husted, a pioneer in developing the "Betty Crocker" program for General Mills, received one of the achievement awards of the Women's National Press Club last night.

The tea will be held at the University Women's Club, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw., from 4 to 6 p. m. In the receiving line with Mrs. Brannan and Mrs. Husted will be Dr. Hazel Steibling, chief of the bureau of human nutrition and home economics; Mrs. Ann Stewart Miller, president of the District of Columbia Dietetics Association; Mrs. Mildren Horton, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association, and Mrs. Eugenia Hatcher, chairman of the Home Economics Women in Business here.

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Pure Silk

. . . Cool—luxurious . . .
your dress of distinction

A dress that flows like a melody . . . with all the well measured use of feminine details you go on loving forever . . . small rhinestone buttons . . . bright and pretty as crystalized dew . . . In toast . . . grey . . . or peacock blue with contrasting color. Sizes 12 to 20.

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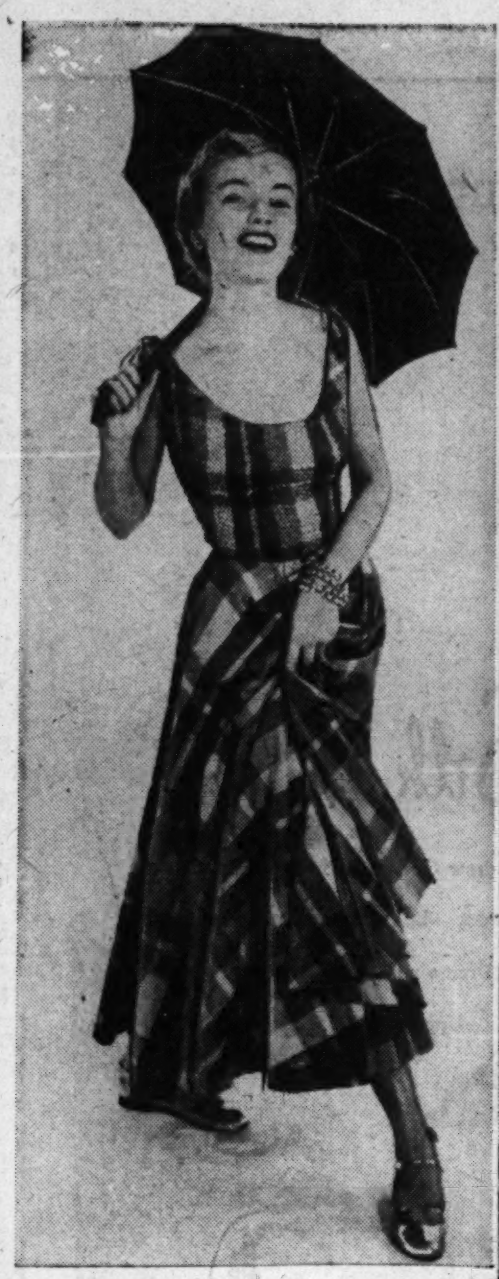
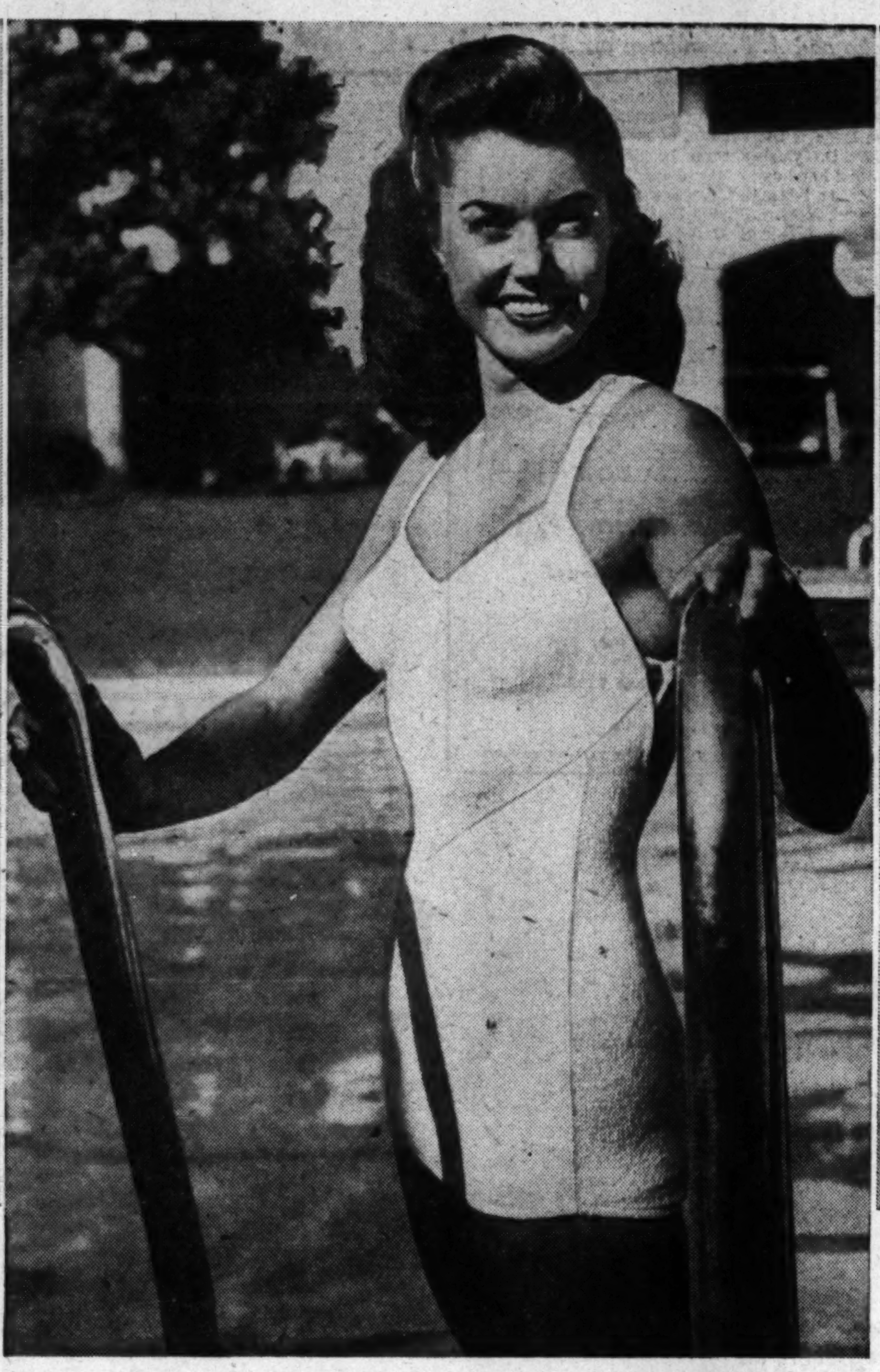
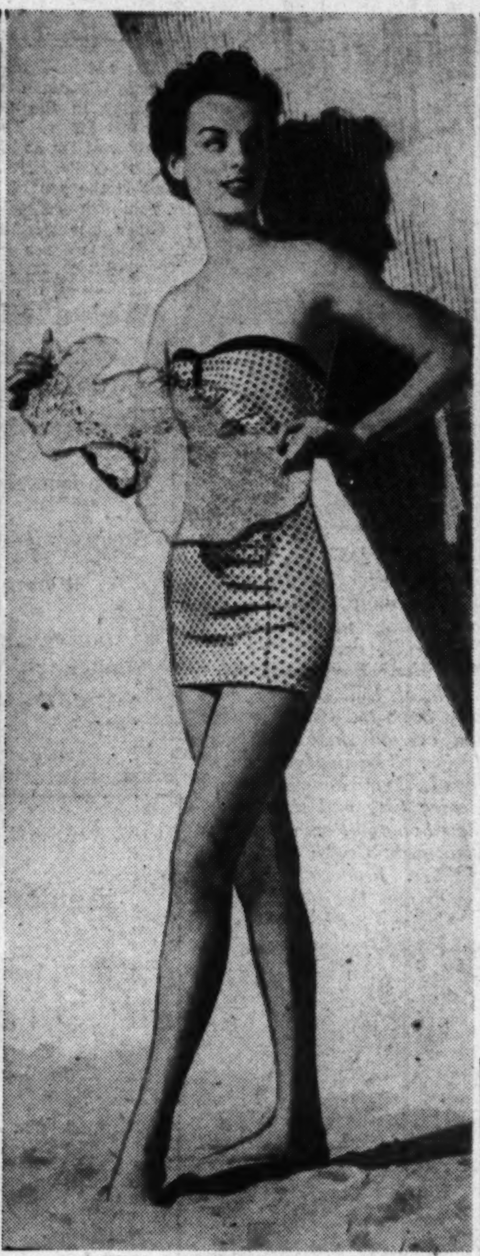


FRANCES SIDER designed this fetching useful sun dress with its elasticized bodice and wide-flaring skirt. Named "Sunblocks", it is made of iridescent sudanette and comes in gala plaids of bronze, mauve, peacock and emerald. A frock to be worn from sunup until well after sundown. Available at Kaplowitz Bros.



FROM COLE OF CALIFORNIA comes this one-piece suit of white elasticized matelasse, which the designer originally made for actress-swimming champion Esther Williams. Cut for figure control, plus swimming freedom, it is available at The Hecht Co.



MODERN MERMAID . . . A black and white polka-dot lastex fabric is used in this swim suit by Catalina of California. Trim and neat, it has a strapless bodice, the top of which is edged with black jersey. Available at The Hecht Co. It's one of the West Coast styles Bebe Shopp, Miss America of 1948, will model at the Hecht Co. Friday and Saturday

Westchester Show to Boost Cancer Fund

Tiny tots and glamorous mothers who live at the Westchester will model fashions May 28 for the benfit of the Cancer Fund. The show will be held on the Westchester terrace, near the pond.

There will be a special Punch and Judy show for the children, presented by John Reh, after which ice cream and cake will be served. Each guest will be asked to contribute to the Cancer Fund.

Sponsoring the event are Dr. and Mrs. Philip Burka, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert Dennison, Senator and Mrs. Harry P. Cain, Dr. and Mrs. William Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Harnett, Dr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur Grennan, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bailey, jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Maretti.

Children modeling are Robin and Leslie Enders, 4 and 2½, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Enders; Karen and Per, 5 and 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Povl Bang-Jensen; Karen Viner, 20 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Viner; Paul and Elaine Burka, 3 and 1, children of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Burka; Joan Tobin, 2, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Tobin; Candy Cain, 4, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry P. Cain; Lee Dennison, 4, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert Dennison, and many others.

Get A High-Visibility Number and Be in the Swim

Plain Suits Passe, Except in Museums

By Peggy Preston

ANYBODY know where to find a plain old wool-knit bathing suit, complete with skirt?

Reason we ask is that a fellow who is a curator at a museum was inquiring the other day. Wants to put one alongside the antique middy blouse and bloomer collection. We advised him to get in touch with an experienced moth, vintage about '28, who could probably lead him to the proper attic trunk.

Certainly the poor winged creature would have no knowledge of modern swim fashions. The light of the fabrics would send him spinning in the first place. And, besides, even if they were edible, there is so little to chew on that he would find it hardly worth his time to hang around.

Bathing fashions are so completely different from those "Roaring '20s," that it is hard to realize both were designed for the same purpose—namely, to swim in.

Today's designers are throwing everything in the water—velvet, satin, metal-threaded taffetas and cottons. And the suits are cut with the intention of minimizing the maximum number of figure problems. There are built-in, wired bras; waist minimizers; back zippers, and all manner of cuffs, pleats, skirts and frills to help camouflage nature's mistakes.

California has come crashing through to the East Coast with such startlers as the swim suit fabric that lights up in the sun, and may be seen two miles down the beach. From the same sunny clime, designers for Cole and Catalina have sent to us wonderfully cut suits which are both lovely to look at and easy to swim in. They are the ones who have put real color into sun fashions, splashed bathing trunks and bras with great, tropical flowers, and have taken the swim suit out of the shapeless, drab, black wool class.

Catalina is sending Bebe Shopp, "Miss America of 1948," to Washington this week to model some of her favorite suits at a series of shows presented by The Hecht Co. Bebe and her suits may be seen at the downtown store next Friday and Saturday at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. Friday she will be at the Silver Spring store.

But designers on this side of the Mississippi have not been idle this season. Francs Sider, famous for introducing the "built-in" shape, has styled a new collection called "Sun Shapes." In swim suits, sun dresses, beach coats and play costumes, she uses pinks and blues in new deep pastel tones, plaids and iridescent chambrays. White glitters in birdseye pique, lastex and sharkskin. She does bathing ensembles in seaworthy velvet, and she achieves pure glamour with an elasticized, bronze taffeta, shot through with metal threads.

Caroline Schnurer has made some suits this season that are kind to the figure. Her printed calicoes will cover a multitude of "errors," and she does a tailored white sharkskin that is truly an understanding costume.

Styles seem to be evenly divided between the one-piece and two-piece this year, and the shoulder strap is sneaking back into the picture. Comforting thoughts for those of us who really like to swim, don't you think?

Rare, Pretty Gifts Donated For Thrift Shop

Gifts of beauty and value, donated by ladies of different embassies, will be sold at the Thrift Shop, 809 9th st. nw., from 10 to 5:30 p. m. Tuesday. The various articles were asesmbled last Monday at the Thrift Shop's twentieth birthday celebration at the Statler Hotel.

To mention just a few—from the Chinese Embassy were brought a pair of handsome brass silent-butlers, decorated with enamel and inlaid with jade, also a lacquer tray fitted with porcelain compartments for curry condiments. A sea-green silk wall hanging, embroidered in white, came from the Chilean Embassy, a cobweb lace handkerchief from the Venezuelan Embassy, and from India, multi-colored scarves.

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Proud to Possess
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Possessions that perpetuate style and interest, assuring highest quality moderately priced. People instinctively come to Martin's when they wish something fine in the way of China, Crystal and silver.
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Now Showing
Our Newest Bridesmaids Gowns
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Bodice and entire underskirt made of very fine faille. Entire full skirt below the hipline made of marquisette to perfectly match bodice at an extra special price of
$29.95
Sizes 10 to 18
Colors: Turquoise blue, orchid, maize, nile green, rose leaf pink, heavenly blue, also pure white. We make gloves to match this gown. The gown is also extremely well suited for the bride in pure white with long sleeves, and extra long wide train.
Place your order early, as three weeks are required to make this gown.
Mme. Reiss also shows lovely gowns for the mother of the bride.
Mme. REISS Modes
Important!
COAT SALE
Our lovely Spring Coats 20% Reduced
All late models, fitted and loose backs
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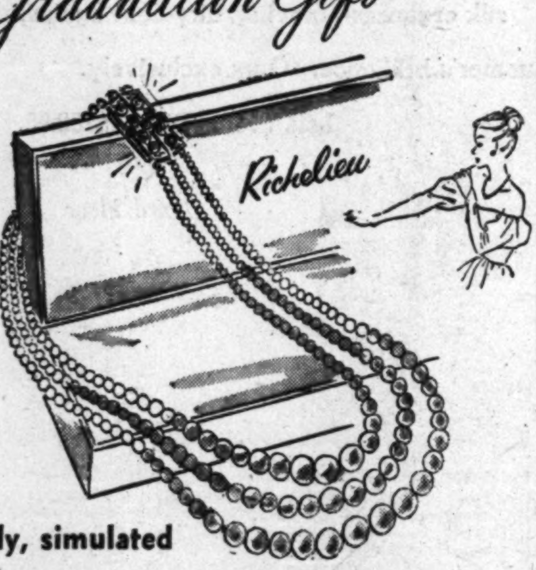

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Lovely, simulated
Richelieu Pearls . . .
1, 2 and 3-strand necklaces very special at only $3.60 tax incl.
Perfect gift for the Graduate . . . to wear to the prom . . . and for years to come. Caressingly lovely, creamy and lustrous Richelieu Pearls that look almost real. Graduated 1, 2 or 3 strand necklaces with rhinestone or filigree clasps . . . each in its own beautiful gift box, ready for presentation.
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Engagement Ring set with Flawless Diamond and six smaller Diamonds, 14K Yellow Gold, $210.
Wedding Ring with nine Diamonds, 14K Yellow Gold...$110.
Groom's Wedding Ring with three Flawless Diamonds, 14K Yellow Gold ....$195.
Prices include tax
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HOME OF FLAWLESS DIAMONDS FOR 60 YEARS

1210 F Street N.W.
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During summer's late-day hours we hear the cooling rustle of heavenly black silk taffeta, cast in a sophisticated silhouette that is french inspired.
89.95
Dress Salon second floor

BRIDES—From Page 1

Miss Barrett Becomes Bride

George Washington University Law School.

IN THE garden at Collingwood Inn yesterday, Miss Barbara Barrett became the bride of Roger George Hesketh. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles G. Barrett of Alexandria, and the late Mr. Barrett, and the bridegroom is son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roise Hesketh of Bismarck, N. Dak.

Charles G. Barrett gave his sister in marriage. Her sister, Mrs. John Krafft, was matron of honor, and Mr. Krafft the best man. Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. John Johnson and Miss Jean Myers were bridesmaids, and ushering were William Riley, Paul Bergman and Maj. Jackson Phipps.

Hessler

Mrs. Roger Moore Stuart, jr., was, before her marriage yesterday in Alexandria, Va., Miss Rebecca Culbertson

(Story on Page 1S)

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Harry J. McQuown was Miss Gertrude E. Hartis before her wedding yesterday in Lincoln Chapel of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hartis of Indian Trail, N. C., and her husband is the son of Mrs. Harry McQuown of Stillwater, Okla. The bride wore white organdy and she carried white roses. Following their motor trip through Pennsylvania and New York, Mr. and Mrs. McQuown will live in Baltimore, Md.

Laughead

Mrs. Henry Jonathan Hosmer Cooke, the former Mrs. Patsy Webb Knapp, was married last evening in Dallas, Tex. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Buckley Webb of Dallas, wore mist gray imported chantilly lace and carried shell pink gardenias. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Mexico City and then make their home in Pensacola, Fla., Lieutenant Cooke is the son of Mrs. Frederick Hosmer Cooke and the late Captain Cooke of Washington

Glogau

Mrs. Glenn A. Robinette, jr., who was married yesterday at Holy Comforter Catholic Church, is the former Miss Eileen Gilmartin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph Gilmartin. The bride wore white satin, her veil falling from a seed pearl coronet, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. A reception followed at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. Mr. Robinette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Robinette

Miss Sallee Tymko and A. F. Sandman are Married

Miss Sallee Tymko and Arthur Frances Sandman were married yesterday in the Church of the Holy Comforter. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tymko of Little Falls, N. Y., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sandman of Brookfield, Mass.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white satin made in Elizabethan style. Her finger-tip veil fell from a tiara of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

Miss Jane Tymko, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Phyllis M. Cridge was bridesmaid. S. C. Wrobel served as best man and Chester Pietras as usher.

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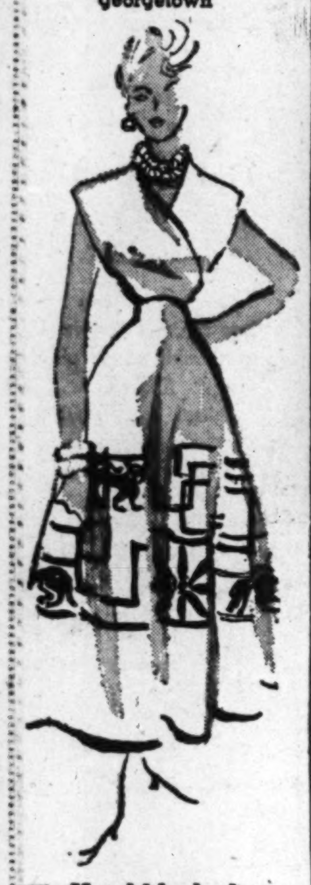

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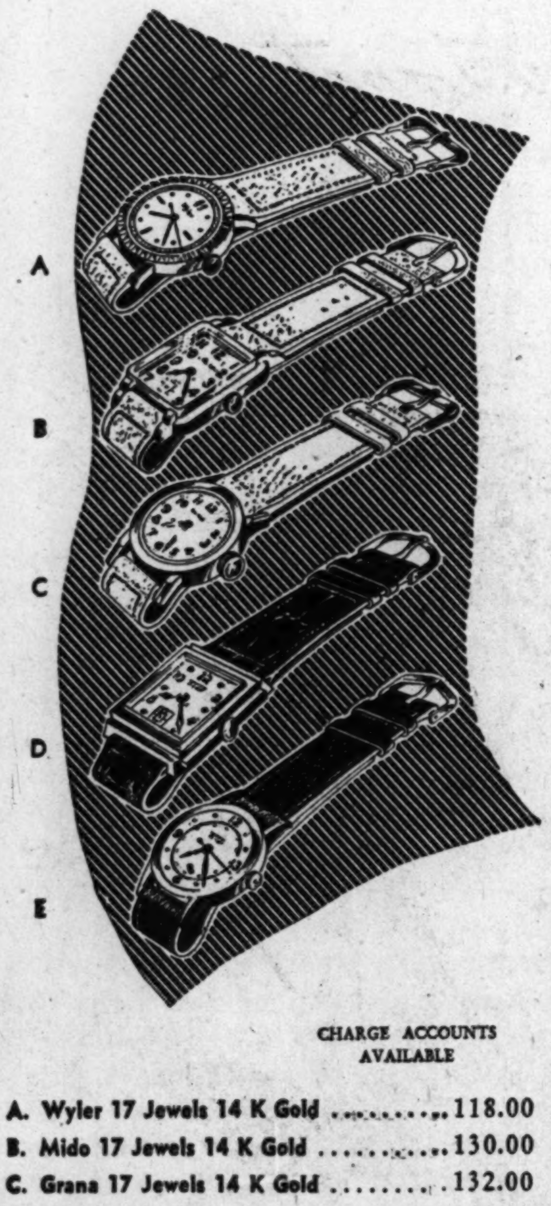
Men's Wrist Watches



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C. Grana 17 Jewels 14 K Gold 132.00
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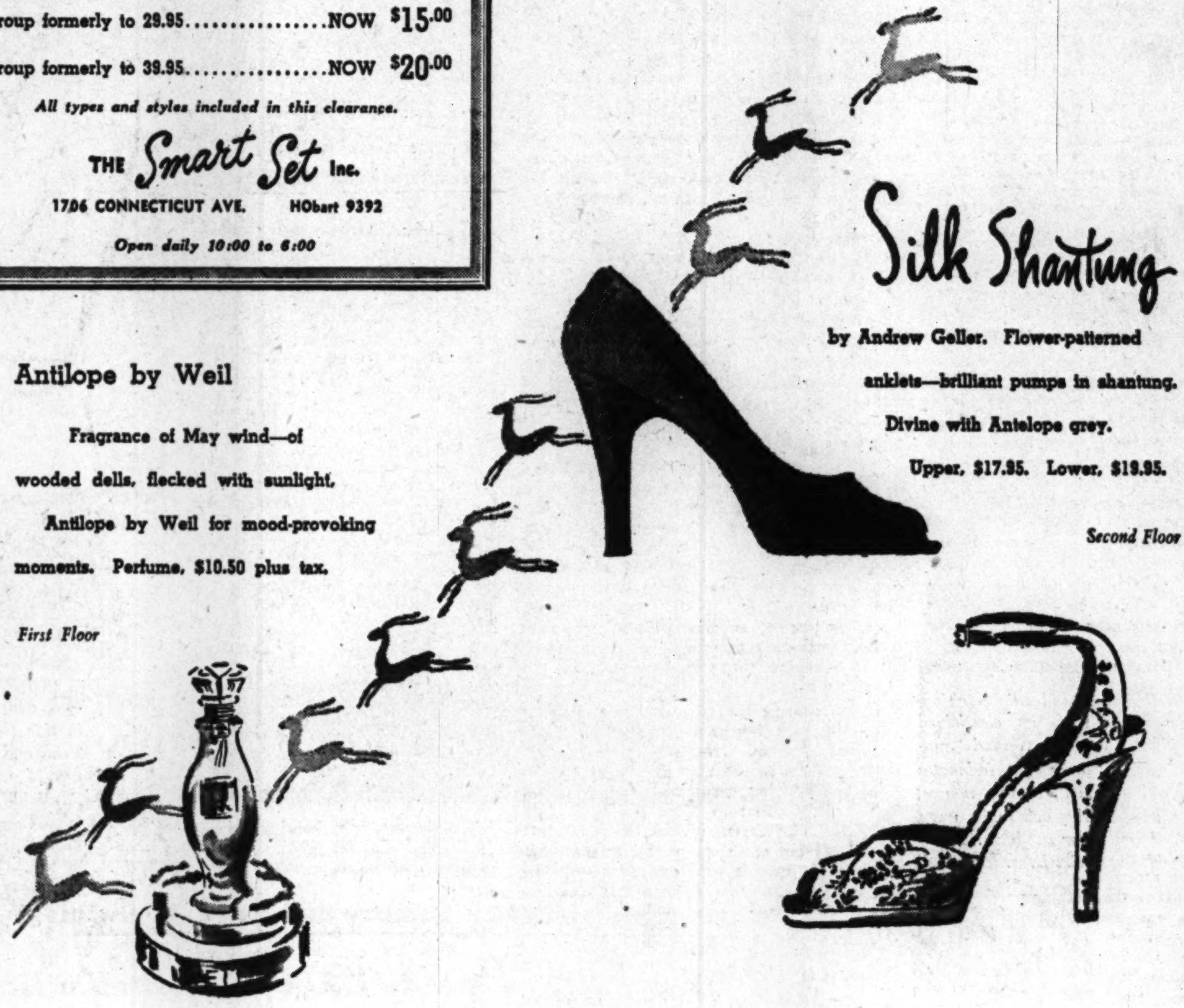
Julius Garfinckel & Co.



Antilope by Weil

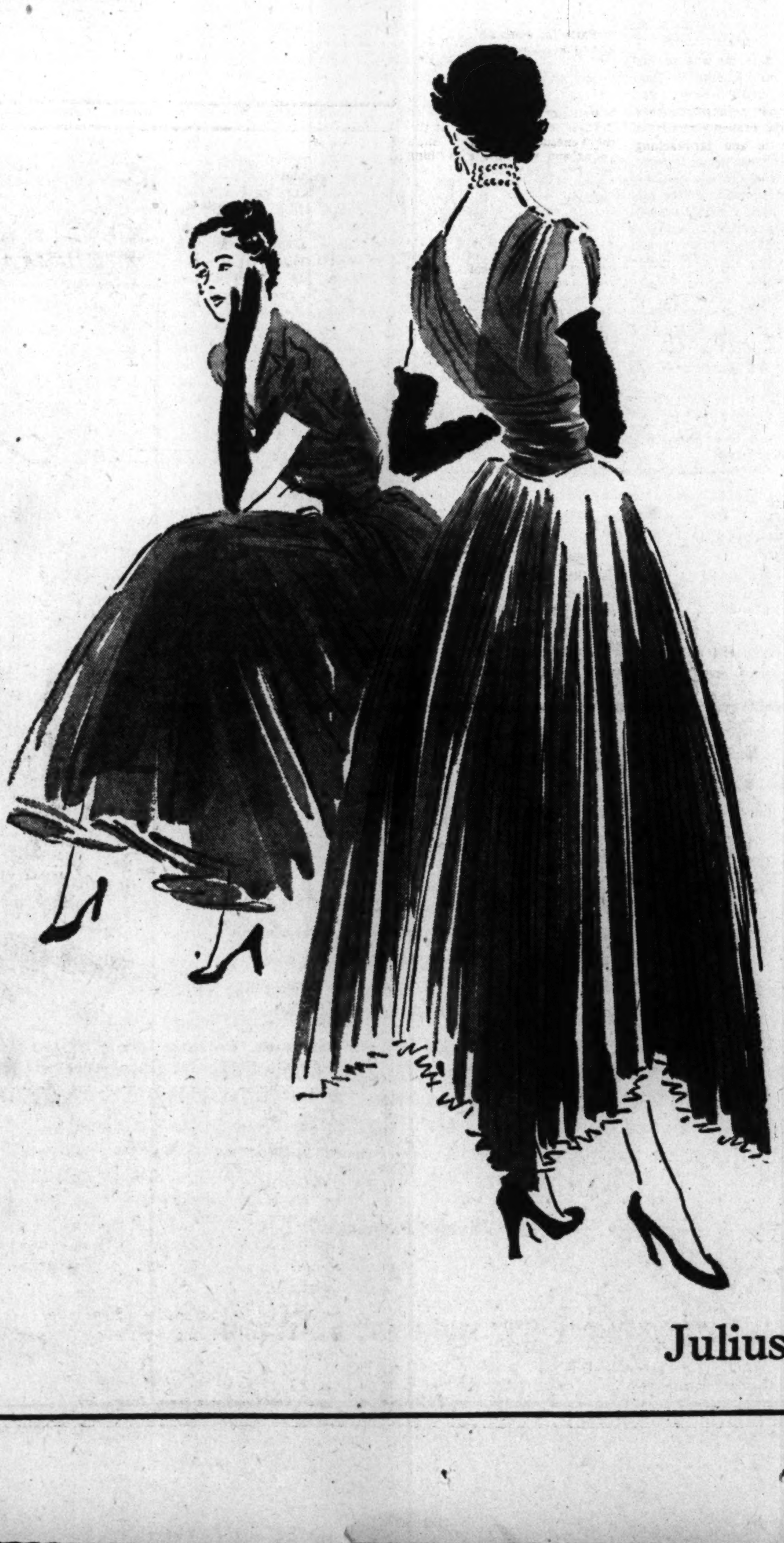
Fragrance of May wind—of wooded dells, flecked with sunlight. Antilope by Weil for mood-provoking moments. Perfume, $10.50 plus tax.

First Floor

Silk Shantung

by Andrew Geller. Flower-patterned anklets—brilliant pumps in shantung. Divine with Antelope grey. Upper, $17.95. Lower, $19.95.

Second Floor



Adele Simpson's

ANTELOPE GREY

From a fairy world of enchantment. Our own silk organzas—moving, airy-light against summer's brilliance. Ours exclusively. Left, $110. Right, $159.95.

Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

The Globe and I

In 50 Years, Mrs. Grosvenor Has Followed Her Husband To the Ends of the Earth

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

This year Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor is celebrating his 50th anniversary with the National Geographic Society, but next year Mrs. Grosvenor will celebrate her own special anniversary—50 years of marriage to the famous geographer. We knew that Mrs. Grosvenor was the daughter of Alexander Graham Bell, the telephone's inventor, that she had six children, was a noted amateur ornithologist, but we didn't know what it was like to live with a geographer—so we asked her. We discovered that Mrs. Grosvenor belongs to at least a dozen clubs, is president of the Washington Club, and has so many other interests it would take a column to list them. So we'll let Mrs. Grosvenor speak for herself.

By Elsie May Bell Grosvenor

IF BEING a doctor's wife, as some one has said, is practically a profession in itself, then being the wife of a geographer with world-wide curiosities also has its own required courses and special training system.

It helps to be a good sailor, walker, and practical navigator; a not-too queasy mule-back or airplane rider, and to have a hearty appetite for strange foods and strange places.

If it can be arranged, it is useful too to start early. Fortunately, as it turned out for what was to be a lifetime career, my own first transatlantic trip, from England to the United States, came about at the definitely preschool age of several weeks.

I happened to be born in London, where the event was linked with another debut, that of a new gadget—the telephone—which my father, Alexander Graham Bell, was demonstrating to Queen Victoria. Because my father felt that travel was an education in itself, I had crossed the ocean 12 times before I met my husband. It was on a mere side trip, with my father, mother, grandfather, and sister, that we were shipwrecked aboard a steamer that ran aground off the coast of Newfoundland. With one life-preserver for all, we managed to make the shore in a small boat, landing at the fishing village of Portugal Cove.

MRS. GROSVENOR

When I was married, it was in London, and to a man who himself had been born half a world away in Constantinople. From then on, the Grosvenors carried on the travel tradition more or less as a family unit. Except for the very earliest years, when we were tied down by the then infant National Geographic Magazine, and a growing family, we always took along one to three of the children.

* * *

Can Only Guess at Mileage

PEOPLE sometimes ask how many miles my husband and I have covered in nearly 50 years of getting about. Without benefit of speedomter or odometer, I could only guess. Last year we took a ship to Lima, Peru, flew twice across the Andes to Cuzco and La Paz, and three days later were at our summer home at Baddeck, Nova Scotia—total distance about 10,000 miles. In the winter we had made two-round trip flights from Washington to Miami—4000 miles.

Among the rougher stretches of that varied ticker-tape of travel, I recall the muleback ride up crumbling, glass-sharp lava slopes to the nearly 14,000-foot summit of Hawaii's active Mauna Loa Volcano, and the ash-choked climb to the yawning suicide crater of Japan's Mount Fuji. There was the jolting ride up the world's longest staircase to the cold heights of China's holy mountain, Tai Shan, where we slept on boards, listened to the howling dogs, and thought of the kidnapers that sometimes operated there. And just last year we took the winding, precipice-rimming path in the mountains beyond Cuzco, to the ancient Inca ruins of Machu Picchu.

In retrospect, one finds the inconveniences and problems of travel mellowing into remembrances of pleasant journeys in every one of the United States and provinces of Canada, of motoring in England, and revisiting Scotland, where my father was born. We recall the many kindnesses of people encountered.

There was the occasion when we had hardly arrived at The Hague, when one of my daughters came down with acute appendicitis. Even the porter was distressed, and uncomplainingly brought up cracked ice through the night, indignantly refusing a tip for all his special services. At the Red Cross Hospital the next day, the clouds of family concern gave way to a bright moment when the use of an English-Dutch dictionary brought forth the suggestion of the nurse, in asking the patient to "turn over," that she "turn herself inside out."

In a wandering life, of course, one now and then picks up a few personal "firsts," although the study of human geography in its essential phases is more in our line than spectacular exploits. In 1937, my husband and I were on the Pan American Clipper's first commercial flight from the United States to China. And, in 1947, when I climbed a minaret of the famous Green Mosque in Bruga, in northwest Turkey, it was said to be the first time a woman had made the long climb.

* * *

Prouder of Her Stand

THOSE THINGS were fun. But I am a little prouder of having driven down Pennsylvania ave. to the White House, with my six children, in the first (and riotous) woman's suffrage demonstration, on the day before Wilson's inauguration. And to have led, as president of the Twentieth Century Club, a Washington movement in 1916-17, that brought about the establishment of a purer milk supply for the Capital's children.

In foreign fields, Japan is to me one of the world's most interesting spots. Except for Russia, which we saw under the Czars and later under the Soviet system, on trips that included journeys across Siberia and Manchuria, probably no nation has undergone more drastic and far-reaching changes. My first visit there was on a trip with my father and mother in 1898, when I was presented to the Empress. I returned in 1928 and again in 1937, on travels with my husband. Even

See THAYER, Page 8, Column 1.

Paraguayan Independence Celebrated

Independence Day of Paraguay was celebrated yesterday at a cocktail party given by the Military Attache of Paraguay, Col. Felipe Neri Velilla Avelos, and Senora de Velilla. The party was held at their home in Chevy Chase from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, the Military Attache of Mexico and Senora de Ruiz, the Chief of the Argentine Delegation to the Inter-American Defense Board and Senora de Lopez, the Military Attache of Bolivia and Senora de Sanchez, the Military Attache of Brazil and Senora de Amaral, the Military Attache of Chile and Senora de Fernandez, and the Military Attache of Uruguay and Senora de Bianchi.

MAGUIRE—From Page 1

Diplomatic Circling

Mrs. Andrews, wife of the Ambassador of South Africa, and her popular teen-age daughter, Lydia, are leaving soon for the Wianno Club, one of the social spots of the Cape.

* * *

A DINNER was given by the Ambassador of Canada and Mrs. Hume Wrong last evening in honor of Mrs. Alison Ignatieff, member of the Canadian delegation to U. N.

The Ambassador and Mrs. Wrong will entertain again at dinner on Friday in honor of the new Counselor at the embassy, Donald Matthews, and Mrs. Matthews.

Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss June Wrong, on Friday, June 17, at Bethlehem Chapel. The Ambassador's daughter is the bride-elect of Louis Rogers, third secretary at the embassy. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the embassy residence.

John English, Commercial Counselor at the Canadian Embassy, and Mrs. English are entertaining at a small reception and cocktail party tomorrow in honor of A. K. Tate of Montreal, Quebec.

* * *

THE HEAD of the Belgian Economic Mission, Pierre Jasper, has taken on added duties as Commercial Counselor of the Embassy. Mr. Jasper is a brother of Marcel Henri Jasper, the Belgian Ambassador in Buenos Aires, and he is a nephew of the late Henri Jasper, who was premier of Belgium for many years.

The Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Dillon are flying to Paris for a month's vacation. They plan to leave on the 20th.

* * *

ANOTHER charming lady diplomat newly arrived in Washington is Mrs. Anna Louise Branger, cultural attache at the the Venezuelan Embassy. She's young and she likes everything with risk. Her favorite sports are riding, skiing, shooting, and she was the first woman in Venezuela to obtain a pilot's license.

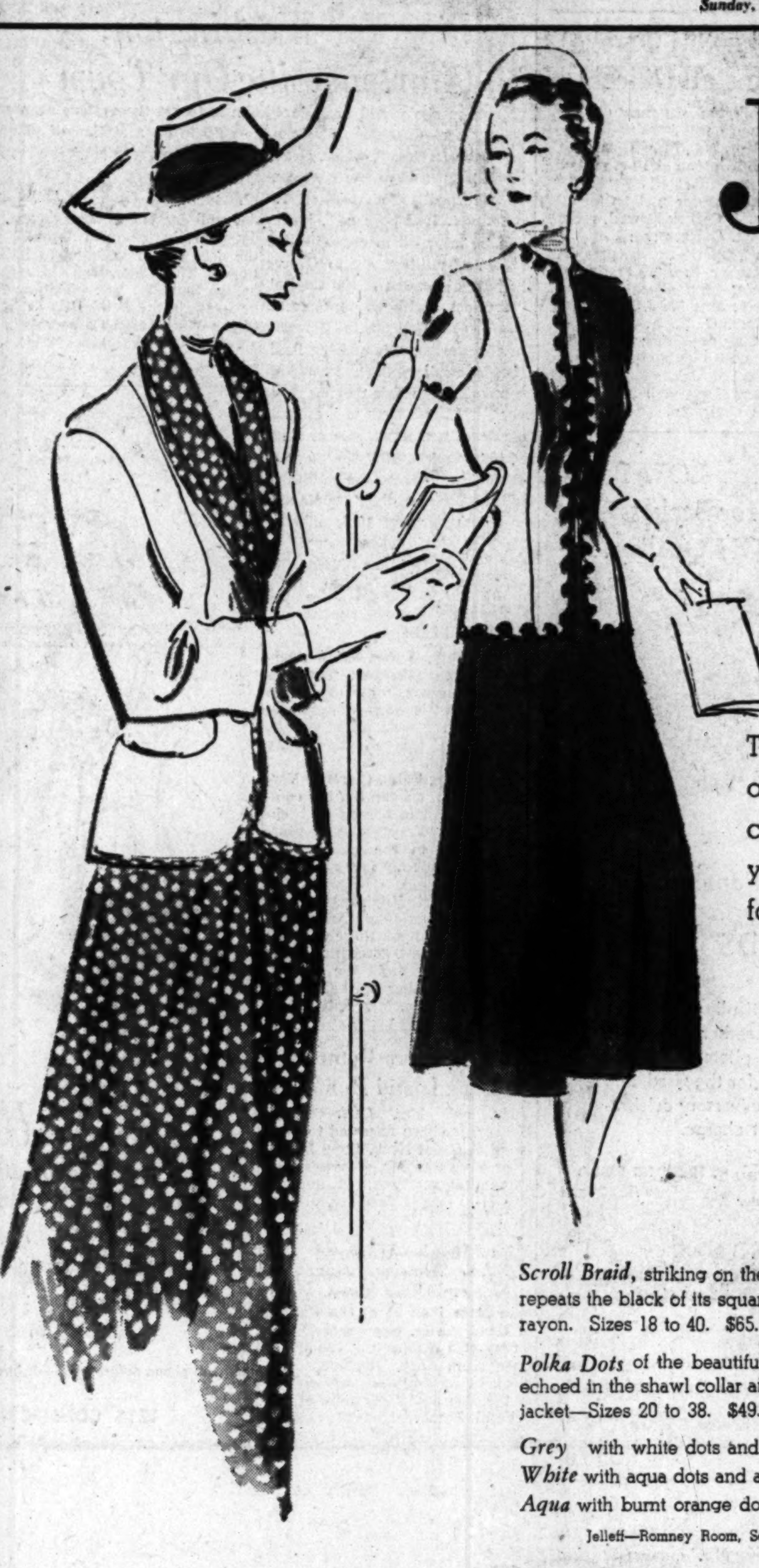
An airplane accident to her is about as serious as falling off a horse. Once her propeller blew off and she made a belly landing on a beach. Another time she ran out of gas en route from Peru to Chile, and again she landed safely.

Last year in Bolivia at Chacaltayar, the highest ski resort in the world, she was fourth in the South American championship. Sun Valley is the spot she is most interested in visiting in this country. This is her first visit to Washington and her first diplomatic post.

Miss Frances L. Kauffman Among Nursing Graduates

Among graduates of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia this month is Miss Frances L. Kauffman of 122 3d st. ne.

Miss Kauffman is the daughter of John A. Kauffman, an employe of The Washington Post composing room and is a graduate of Eastern High School.



Jelleff's

Women's Summer Costumes

To each dress,
a jacket . . .
contrasting . . .
yet in perfect
fashion harmony

Scroll Braid, striking on the natural spun rayon jacket, repeats the black of its square-neck basic dress of sheer rayon. Sizes 18 to 40. $65.

Polka Dots of the beautifully draped rayon dress are echoed in the shawl collar and piping of the spun rayon jacket—Sizes 20 to 38. $49.75.

Grey with white dots and white jacket.
White with aqua dots and aqua jacket.
Aqua with burnt orange dots and burnt orange jacket.

Jelleff—Romney Room, Second Floor, Main Store

A walk in the sun . . . you're cool and casual in this crisp navy or black gingham check for trotting on city street or country lane. Breeze-inviting sweetheart neckline, a skirt for quick-pace walking. **29.95**

Also handsome group of taffeta cottons in dark town colors. **22.95 to 49.95**

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One that doesn't require too much attention . . . the kind of wave that grows lovelier the more you brush it!

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Complete for $11

Of course we have other waves, too, at $12.50 up to $20.

For appointment, please telephone
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Introduces Ayeristocrat
Face Powder and Foundation Cream

Special Combination Values to Acquaint You!

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Face Powder with small size Creamy Foundation. Special Package, $1.75

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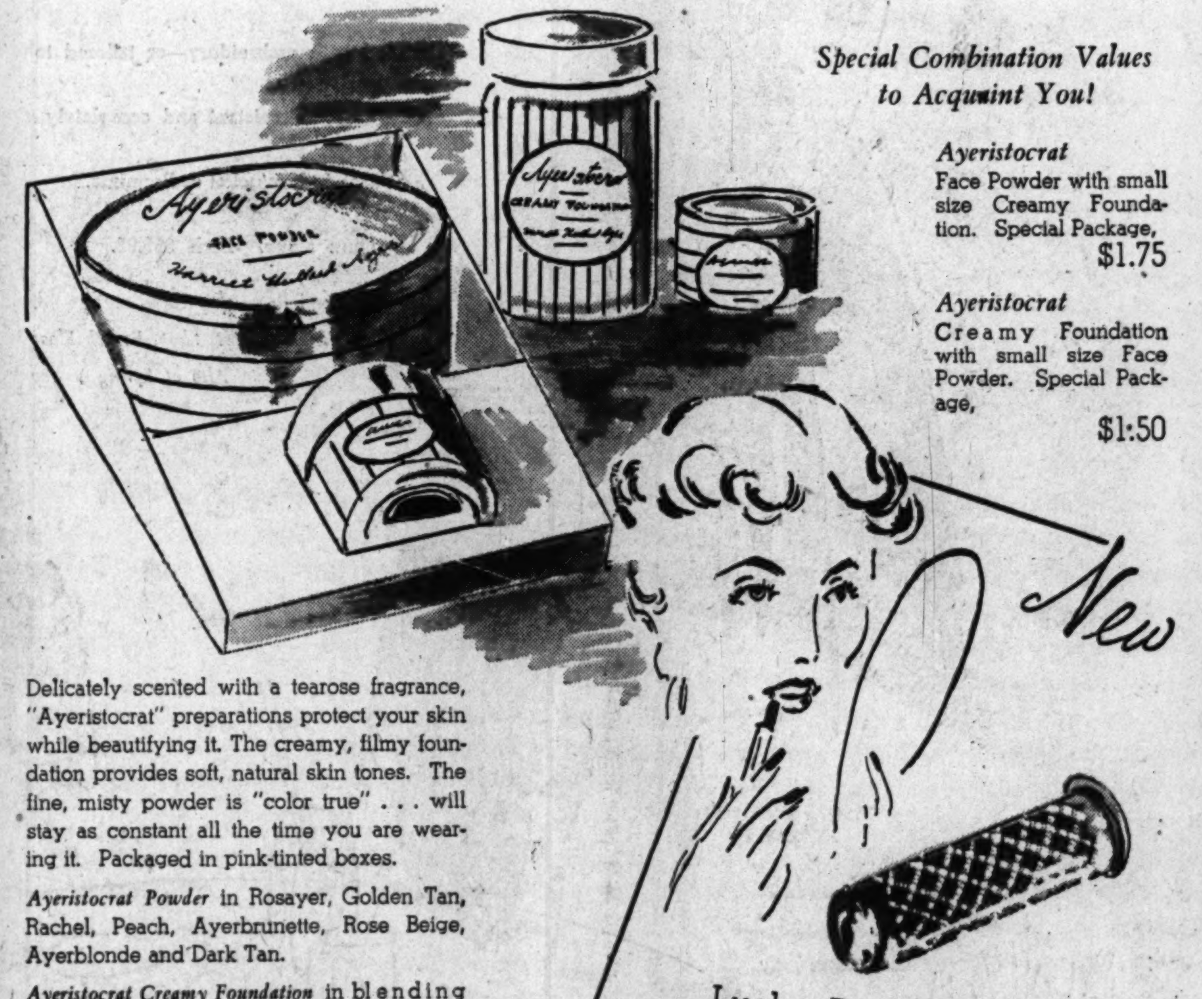

Delicately scented with a tearose fragrance, "Ayeristocrat" preparations protect your skin while beautifying it. The creamy, filmy foundation provides soft, natural skin tones. The fine, misty powder is "color true" . . . will stay as constant all the time you are wearing it. Packaged in pink-tinted boxes.

Ayeristocrat Powder in Rosayer, Golden Tan, Rachel, Peach, Ayerbrunette, Rose Beige, Ayerblonde and Dark Tan.

Ayeristocrat Creamy Foundation in blending shades . . . Rachel, Peach, Rosayer and Golden Tan.

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All prices plus 20% tax

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Lucky Penny Lipstick

Flame gold, bright as a newly minted penny

Exciting new shade, it gives life to summer's bamboo tints, striking accent to sparkling whites and tiny checks . . . perfect harmony with pastel and jewel tones. In its golden plaid container "Lucky Penny" is beauty and fashion luck. $1

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New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

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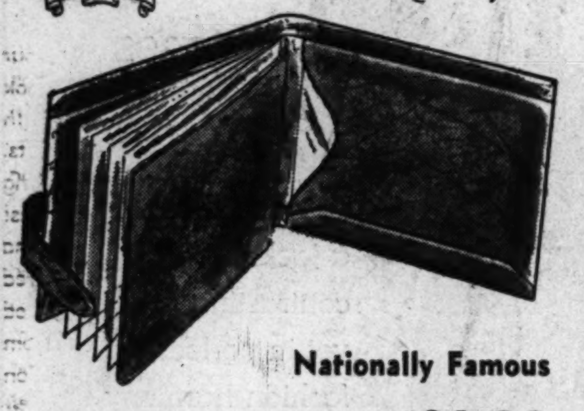
Alpha Chi Omega To Install Officers

Washington alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega will hold their annual May Morning Breakfast at the Hotel Burlington at 10 a. m. today.

The newly elected officers of the alumnae chapter will be installed by Mrs. J. Carney Howell, retiring president. Officers are:

Miss Marjorie Spelts, president; Mrs. Arthur B. Ambler, jr., vice president; Mrs. Chester Leasure, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Boyd, secretary; Mrs. G. S. Arbuthnot, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert E. Condradis, publicity chairman; Mrs. Paul Kosiak, altruistic chairman, and Miss Rebecca Holmes, rushing chairman.



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McNAIR—From Page 1

Luckily For Washington, The Nortons Like Our Town

Much as she would have loved seeing her daughter Pat—now Mrs. John Davies, jr.—Mrs. Grady stayed behind when the Ambassador returned to Washington for conference. He's here now, longer than he intended to be, while the subject of military aid to Greece is under discussion at the Capitol.

A direct antithesis to Greece's "uncrowned Queen" is German-born Frederika, wife of King Paul. She's small with a turned-up nose and brown hair that curls all over her head. Hers is a difficult role in a monarchy at war with the Communists. But she's a good partner for the King and both work for the welfare of their people and the maintaining of their morale. The aim of the royal pair is to stabilize a nonpolitical influence in a country where politics is a national sport.

TOWN TOPICS:

A Republican wag has a ready rejoinder to President Truman's campaign crack, "the Eightieth Congress is the worst Congress in my memory." "Well, if that was the worst, then this is the eighty worst," is the answer.

Titian-haired Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, on viewing the completed portrait of herself by Nicholas Pavloff: "I'm wearing 20-year-old jodpurs in the picture and Nicky has made my face not a day older."

Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock's great interest is the National Arboretum (bet you didn't know there was one) which takes in 400 acres little more than two miles from the Capitol. An active member of the Garden Club of America, Mrs. Hitchcock's aim is to get the various chapters to chip in on a section of plants. The Dutch government has already given 650 azaleas.

June Wrong, Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Hume Wrong's pretty daughter, has selected June 17 as the date of her wedding to R. L. Rogers, Third Secretary of the Canadian Embassy. The wedding will be small, in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, and a reception will follow at the embassy.

L. G. Hoovers Return To Long Island Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Hoover, jr., have returned to their home at Great Neck, Long Island, after a visit to Mr. Hoover's parents in Takoma Park, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Armiger, at Pindell, Md.

Miss Murphy Honored

Miss Mary Murphy, whose marriage to Raymond Donahue will take place May 21 at the Church of the Nativity, was honored yesterday at a luncheon at the Water Gate Inn. The luncheon was given by Miss Murphy's associates of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Chi Omega Alumni To Fete GW Seniors

Washington Chi Omega Alumni will honor the senior members of the collegiate chapter of George Washington University at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. W. J. Hardy, at Ravenwood, Falls Church, Va. Miss Calva Kephart has been awarded a plaque by the alumni chapter as the most outstanding senior.

Mrs. Thomas Huff is program chairman for the evening. An election of alumni officers will be held during the business meeting.

Mrs. Newton Montgomery is in charge of reservations.

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Cocktails Sundays, too
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SILK SCREEN?

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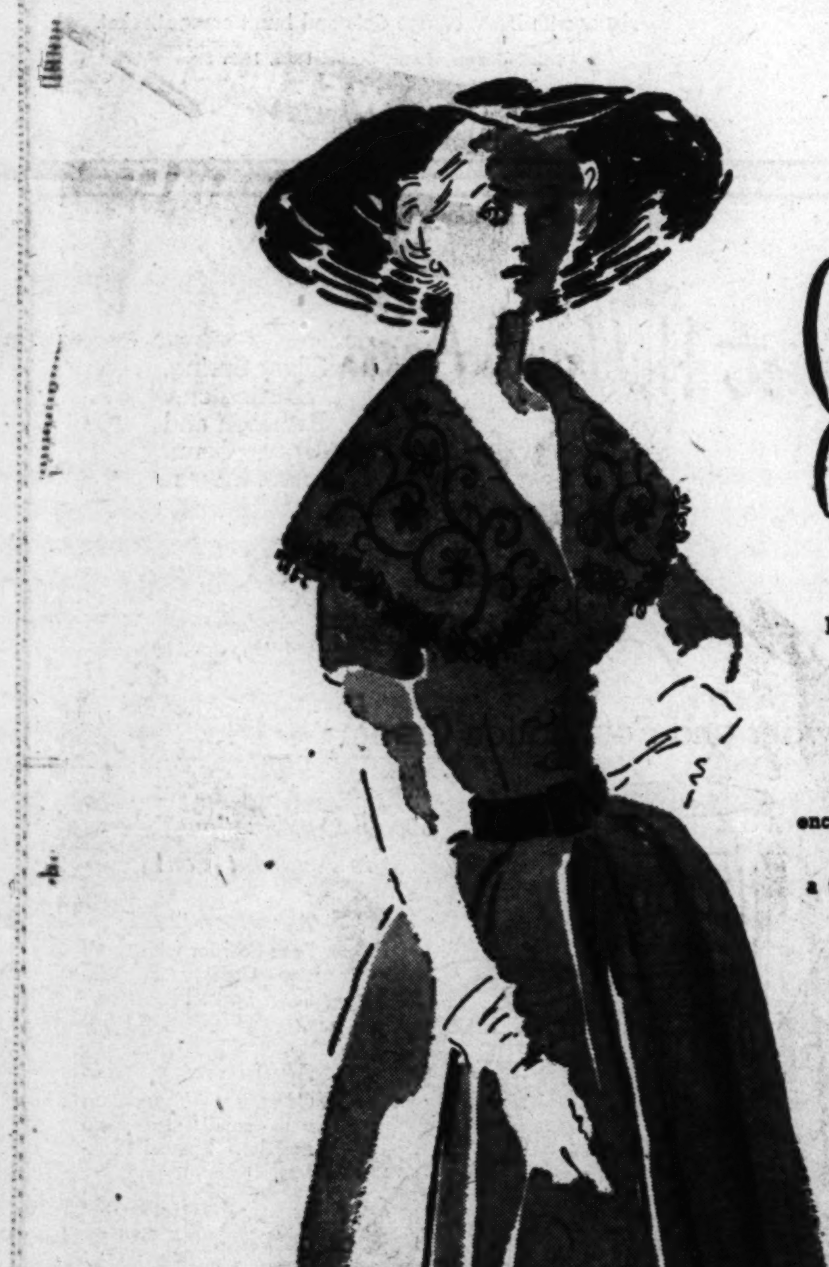

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Ours alone. Each $69.95.

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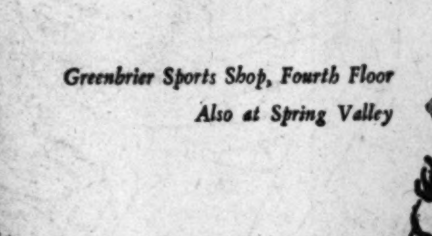

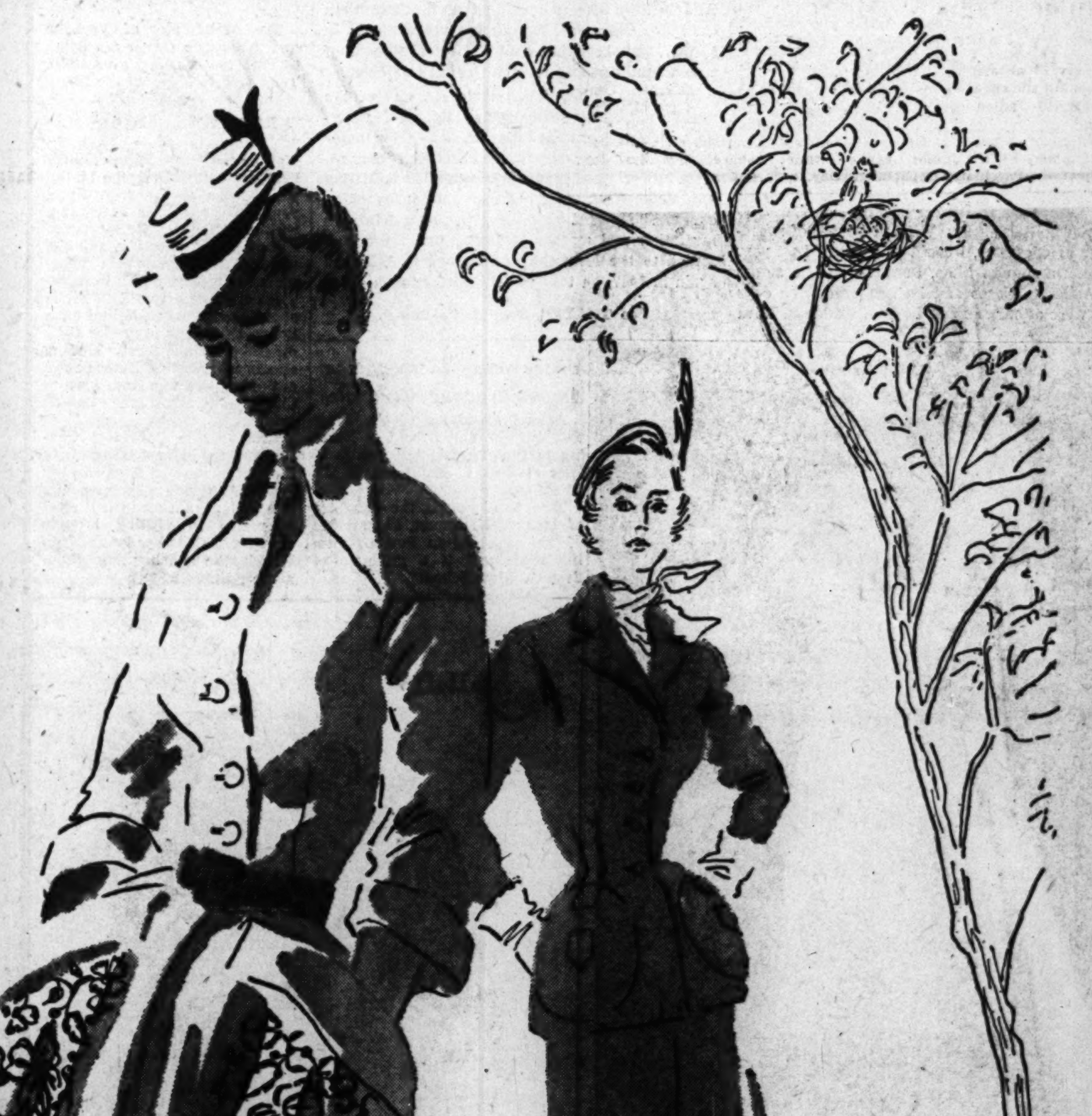

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

By Arthur Ellis, The Washington Post

STUDENTS at Georgetown Visitation Convent, Miss Sylvia Nabuco (left), niece of the Brazilian Ambassador, and Miss Zoila Berckemeyer, niece of the Peruvian Ambassador, take freshly cut flowers from the convent gardens in preparation for the forthcoming flower arrangements show being held there Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21

Historic Convent's Flower Show To Be Seen Friday by First Lady

MRS. TRUMAN will arrive at Georgetown Visitation Convent at 3 o'clock Friday to attend the Flower Arrangement Show. She will go first to the convent to be received by Miss Rose Saul, president of the Washington Chapter of the convent's alumnae association, and a group of cloistered nuns.

It will be the first time in many years that a President's wife has visited the school. The convent is the oldest girl's school in the country, and it will be the second time in its 150-year history that doors have opened to the public.

After her reception at the convent, Mrs. Truman will walk through the convent garden to the gymnasium, where the flower arrangement show is to be held.

In the convent gardens the First Lady will see pecan trees from Monticello, planted by a friend of President Jefferson, an octagonal rustic summer house, where students 100 years ago had afternoon tea, and a greenhouse full of beautiful flowers of every known variety.

Of the 15 classes in the flower show, one will be for men only. "Repose" is the name of one class; "A Stroll Along the Potomac," the name of another.

Junior League Plans Moonlight Cruise

The Junior Leauge of Washington has planned a new moon cruise on May 27 aboard the S. S. Bear Mountain showboat on her maiden voyage to Indian Head and return.

Purpose of the cruise is to raise money for the Junior League project, the Psychiatry Department at Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Frederick Allen is chairman of the event and Miss Agnes Birney, assistant chairman. Other committee members are Mrs. Harrison Brand 3d, invitations; Mrs. James J. Lynn, tickets; Miss Joan Gardner, cabaret, and Mrs. John Day, decorations.

Hessler Studio

THE younger generation tries its hand at flower arrangement. Here a group of children occupy themselves pleasantly while their mothers busy themselves with plans for the flower arrangement show being held May 20-21 at Georgetown Visitation Convent. Left to right, seated, are little Donald Buckingham, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham, and Patrick Howell, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Howell. The two girls are Joan Buckingham Donald's sister, and Nancy Alfaro (right), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Alfaro

Skilled Hands Open 47 Crates

Period Room Replicas Here for St. Lo Benefit

Huge trailer trucks unloaded 47 crates at the Washington World Affairs Center, 1712 H st., this past week, and an artist from the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery then took charge of unpacking the 30 minature period rooms which will be exhibited from May 24 to June 24 for the benefit of the St. Lo Hospital.

Porters, carpenters and an electrician, under the supervision of a representative from International Business Machines, will be at work from now until May 23, when the preview for sponsors and members of the St. Lo Committee of American Aid to France will be held, setting up the exquisite little rooms.

Each crate contains a room, its garden and its furniture. Each little lamp, chair, piece of china or glass is wrapped in red tissue paper to distinguish it from its white packing. Every piece is authentic, executed to the scale of an inch to a foot. Objects are so tiny they are set in place with tweezers.

Cups from the famous Quimper potteries in the Breton kitchen are half the size of a lead pencil eraser. The cradle, spinning wheel and tall chest are perfect replicas of authentic pieces. The ironwork in the Italian dining room was copied from old Italian pieces, the Savonarola chairs came from Rome, and antique shops in Rome and Florence provided the old silver on the table and sideboard.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the sponsoring commitee, and others who want to see the American hospital at St. Lo completed as a result of the month's exhibition, are arranging several luncheon parties preceding the May 23 preview. After that the rooms will be opened to the public daily except Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., 50 cents for adults, plus tax; a smaller fee for children.

Pen Women To Honor Award Winners

The District of Columbia Branch, National League of American Pen Women, will hold its annual award party honoring winners of the 1949 contests in nine creative groups, 8 p. m., Wednesday. Names of the winners will be announced and prizes will be presented. A first and second prize will be given in each group—art, book review, drama, features, fiction, genealogy, music, poetry, and radio. In addition, 15 awards will be presented by individual donors.

The party will be under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Moore. Hostesses will include Miss Clara Manderschied, branch president; Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, Mrs. C. L. Chambers, Mrs. A. O. Thomas, Mrs. R. L. Disney, Mrs. Le Roy A. McGee, Mrs. Roy C. Totts and Mrs. Mildred Phoebus Burr.

The chairman of each group will present the prizes for that group.

The Hospitality Committee is composed of Mrs. Embert A. LeLacheur, chairman; Mrs. Harold E. Hanson, Miss Catherine Hopson, Miss Mary A. Turner, Miss Angela Williams, Mrs. Frederick A. Burr.

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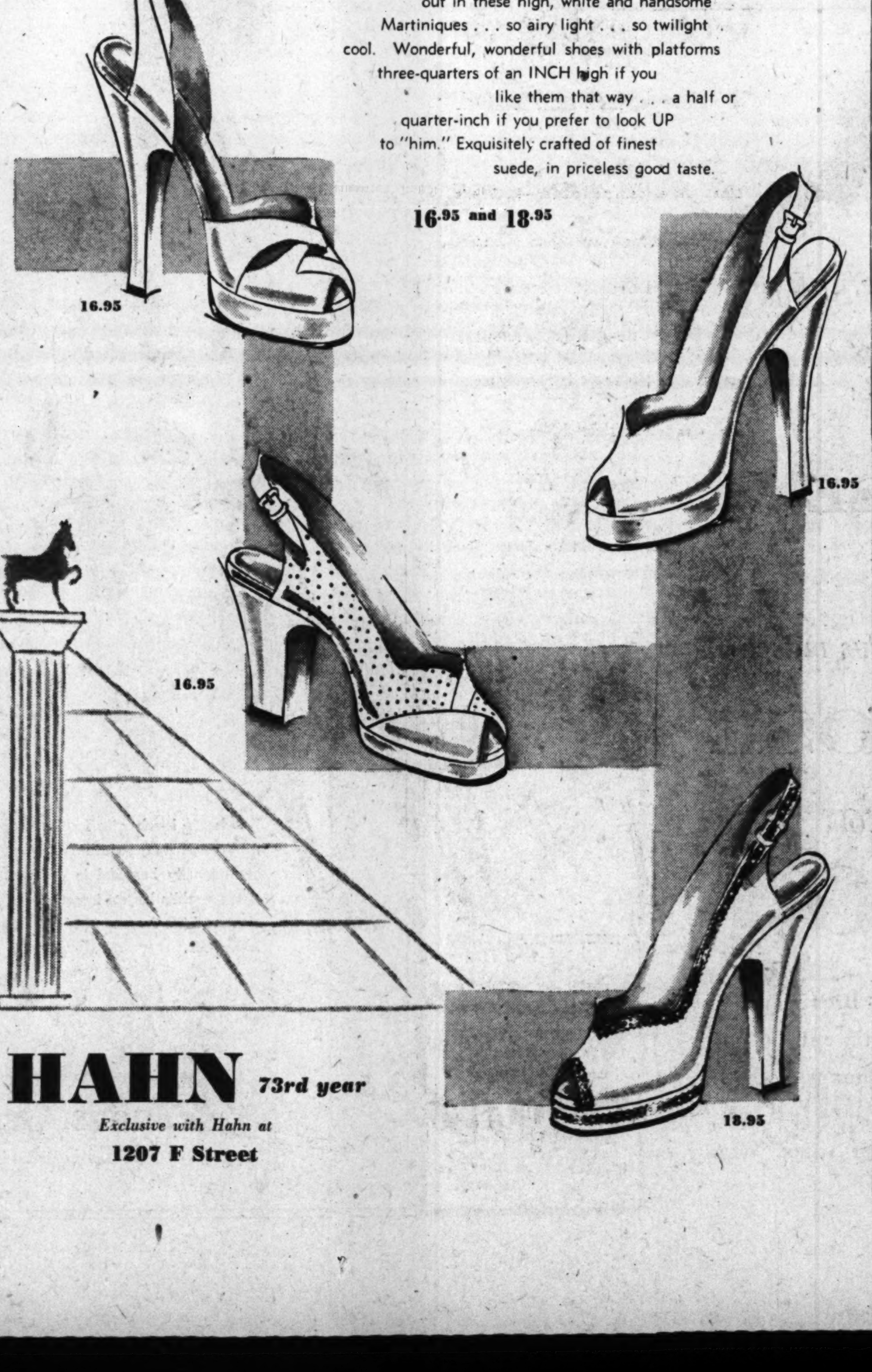

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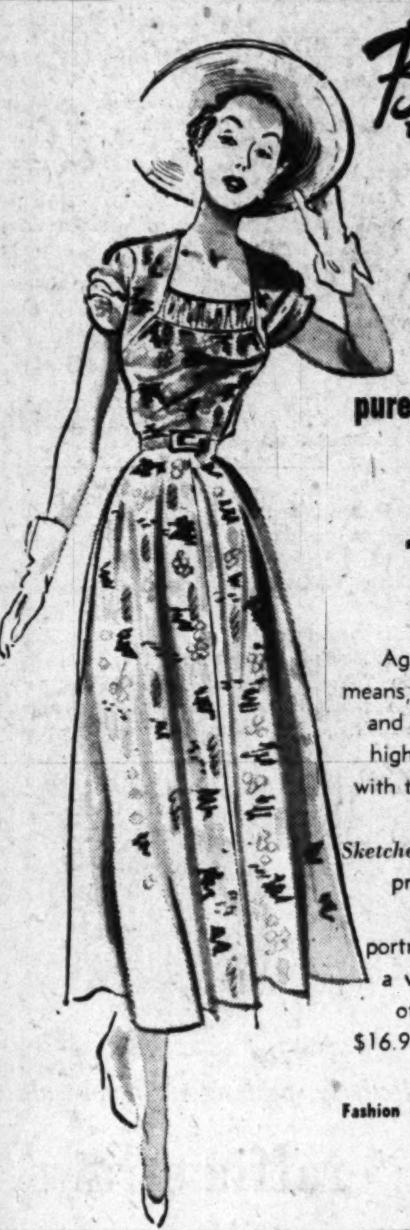
Again, within your means, the luxury look and feel of silk. In high-fashion prints, with the smart styling silk deserves! *Sketched,* white-ground print with shirred sleeves, shirred portrait neck. From a varied collection of lovely silks at $16.95. Sizes 10-20.

Fashion Colony, Third Floor



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SLIP SPECIAL!

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famous slips

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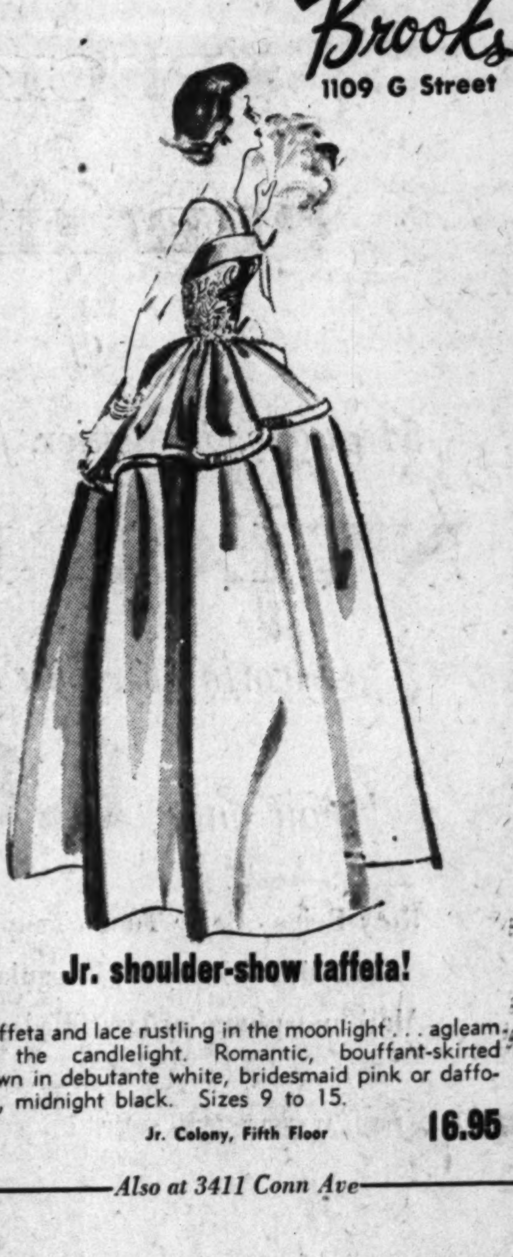
Sale! This week only, to introduce you to the famous STRAIGHT-PLUS-BIAS slip that can't ride up!* Bur-mil rayon crepe, white, pink. Sizes 32-44.

Lingerie, Street Floor



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Jr. shoulder-show taffeta!

Taffeta and lace rustling in the moonlight . . . agleam in the candlelight. Romantic, bouffant-skirted gown in debutante white, bridesmaid pink or daffodil, midnight black. Sizes 9 to 15.

Jr. Colony, Fifth Floor 16.95

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Gilbert Grosvenors' Golden Travelog

THAYER—From Page 5

today's Japan can hardly be more startlingly different from the bustling, modernizing Japan of the twenties and thirties, than those periods were from the Old Japan I saw in the nineties.

If we had let the timid and cautious advise us, we might never have gone anywhere. As every traveler knows, there are always those who would halt any detours from the beaten path because the roads are "impossible," the food "ghastly," and, in the old days, because of "dangerous bandits."

Back in the time of the Berber warfare against French and Spanish authority in North Africa, a trip we made into "uncivilized" Morocco turned out to be not only intensely interesting, but lacking in all the predicted horrors. One fascinating experience was in being entertained by the Pasha in Fez, where we dined on the floor, ate with our fingers, and were served by Moroccan slave girls, loaded with tinkling silver bracelets around their arms and ankles.

Moslem life, with its nomad habits, its veiled women and harems, as my husband had seen it during his youth in Turkey, had been little changed in Morocco then. But our further glimpses of it were restricted, as we made our way through the towns and into the Atlas Mountains, by an official convoy that rose up to protect us. P. S.: No bandits appeared.

What to Take Is a Problem

IN MAKING the long trips, it is always a problem, of course, what to take along. Since we hate to waste our precious time just shopping, we have always rather flouted the conventional advice of skimping on baggage. We even believe in tucking in as many books, maps, and pictures of the places in prospect as the space is expandable.

One thought especially has been brought home to me by so much travel. It would be a good thing if more women went in for serious geographic work, using "geographic" in its broadest sense. I can hardly remember being in a place where there were not things that women see which men do not; things about the life and ways of people which only a woman would notice.

By taking part in the life around them, the many American women who live and travel abroad could play a far more significant role in helping to break down the barriers which all too often separate the foreign residents from the people whose guests they are.

By Charles DelVecchio—The Washington Post

FIRST tickets for the Ted Shawn dance recital Thursday evening at Cafritz Auditorium, go from Mrs. John Davis Lodge, to Representative John E. Heselton of Massachusetts. Mrs. Lodge is sponsoring the benefit for the Berkshire Dance Festival, and Representative Heselton is Congressman from that district

Congressional Capers

Shiny Galley, 7300 Eggs Amaze Congress Wives at Annapolis

By Genevieve Reynolds

Not even police escorts and shrieking sirens could induce some 120 congressional wives and their guests to rush through red traffic lights. Hence, the Maryland State motorcade found itself far in advance of the group to and from Annapolis, Thursday, and had to backtrack several times.

The escort, beginning and ending at Peace Cross, Md., was only a portion of the royal red carpet treatment accorded the wives of the Nation's lawmakers by Governor William Preston Lane and officials of the United States Naval Academy. It was the first time many in the group had visited the Academy.

Upon arrival at the recently-renovated Maryland Capitol, the congressional spouses were welcomed by Governor Lane. Later in the day they were received by Mrs. Lane and her daughter at the Governor's Mansion.

Incidentally, when the trip was proposed by the Congressional Club's Orientation Committee, headed by Mrs. Harold C. Hagen of Minnesota, and Mrs. La Vern Dilweg of Wisconsin. Governor Lane asked them to set it for May 12. However he didn't tell them that the postponement of a week was to permit the visitors to share his birthday celebration . . . a 19-gun salute by the Academy gunmen.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., and Mrs. Holloway welcomed the congressional wives twice during the day. First the Holloways received them at an informal reception in their home and again at the impressive dress parade staged by the midshipmen for the visitors.

Most oft-repeated questions during the Academy tour were, "How do you keep the cooking utensils so gleamingly clean and who shines them?" The posers were put by several senatorial wives including Mrs. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, Mrs. Wayne Morse of Oregon, Mrs. Harry Cain of Washington, Mrs. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana.

In the huge galley (kitchen) Mrs. James C. Davis, wife of the Georgia Representative, counted 7300 eggs scheduled for the midshipmen's breakfast next day. During the parade which followed the galley looksee, Mary Lou Davis joked to her companions, "There go the 7300 eggs," as the snappy-looking midshipmen marched by the reviewing stands on the parade grounds.

Mrs. Ralph Church, president of the Congressional Club, led the delegation on the Annapolis visit, which climaxed a series of tours designed to acquaint Congressional Club members with the historic sites and buildings in and around Washington. Included in the orientation sojourns were visits to Naval Hospital at Bethesda, the Pentagon Building and the United States Experimental Agriculture Station at Greenbelt.

At the conclusion of Thursday's jaunt to historic Annapolis, Mrs. Church dashed home to complete her packing for an extended trip to Europe. She sailed on the America yesterday for Great Britain. Later, she will meet her daughter, Marjory Williams in Switzerland and the two will motor through several countries, including France. Marjory has been attending universities in Switzerland and interlarding study with work on Displaced Persons Projects in Vienna.

Home in Charlottesville

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Colfax Dent Padgett are making their home in Charlottesville, Va., until June. Mrs. Padgett, before her marriage March 30, was Miss Helen Frances Harper, daughter of Harry O. Harper of Weston, W. Va. Her husband is the son of Col. and Mrs. Lewis Padgett of Washington.

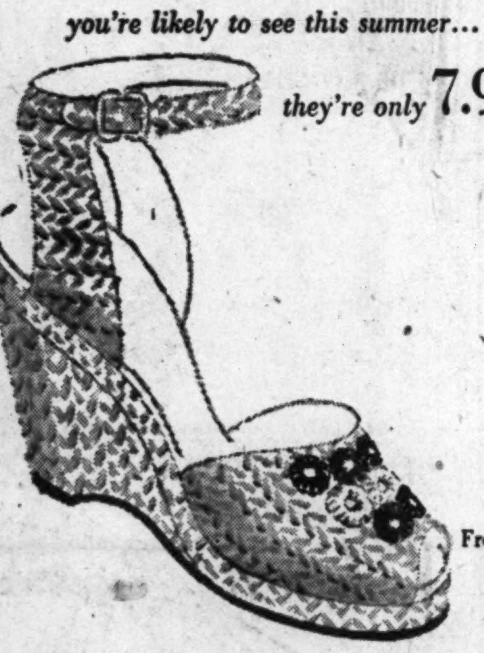
Ladies of St. Paul's Parish Fete Mrs. A. A. McCallum

Mrs. Arlington A. McCallum, wife of the retiring rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church on K street near 25th, was the guest of honor at tea yesterday of the ladies of the parish. The party was given in the parish house, Mrs. McCallum receiving the 150 or more guests in the children's room.

Wives of members of the vestry alternated at the tea table, and the hostesses were representatives of the women's organizations of the parish.

Mrs. Nagel Haskins, Mrs. Adele Redfield and Mrs. Lester Wilson were the assisting hostesses, and taking a turn at the tea table were Mrs. Wales Hubbard Jack, Mrs. Kelsey Y. Saint, Mrs. Earle R. Closson, Mrs. J. H. B. Gilliatt, Mrs. George Randolph, Mrs. Samuel A. Leech, Mrs. John B. Libby and Mrs. Isis F. Lewis.

Father McCallum will retire at the end of the month



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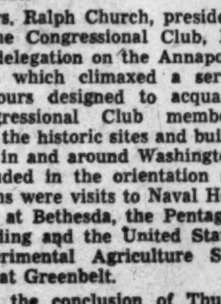

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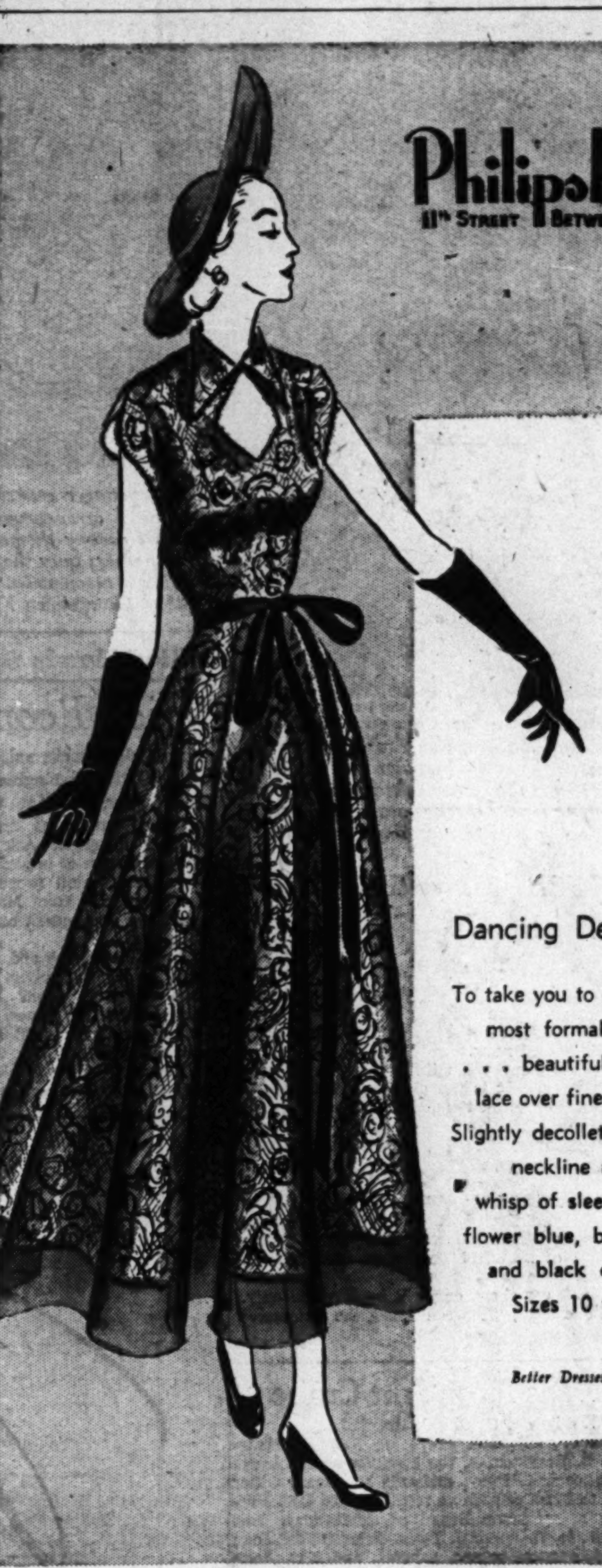

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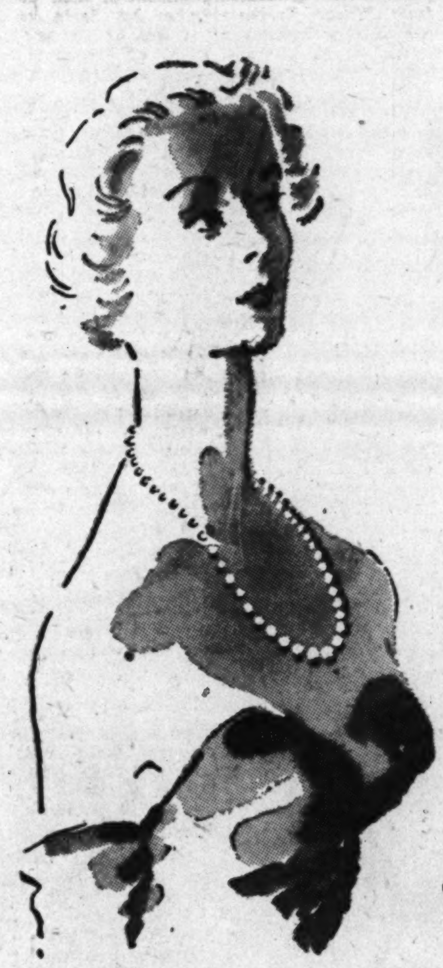

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Rings on Their Fingers

From Page 1

The bride-to-be attended Limestone College and was graduated from the University of Georgia. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta. For the last three years she has been employed as a physicist in the laboratories of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington. She is a niece of the late Representative Homer C. Parker of Georgia.

Mr. Foard is the son of Mrs. Frank Young Blackwell of Marion, and the late Henry Gilbert Foard of Wilmington, N. C. He attended Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., prior to entering the Army Air Forces, in which he served during the war as a fighter pilot with the rank of lieutenant. He will receive a degree in mechanical engineering from Clemson College in June. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi engineering fraternity. Following his graduation he will be associated with the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Masterson—Daly

Announcement is made by Mrs. John Masterson of Great Neck, Long Island, of the engagement of her daughter, Joan Aiken, to J. Harvey Daly of Washington and Great Neck.

Miss Masterson, who teachers English at Great Neck High School, was graduated from Thayer Academy and Radcliffe College. She received her master's degree from Radcliffe and Harvard University.

Mr. Daly was graduated from Notre Dame University, Fordham University Law School and did graduate work at Manhattan College.

Porterfield—Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Porterfield of Lovettsville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Edmond Brodie Gregory, jr., son of Mrs. Edmond Brodie Gregory of Richmond, Va., and the late Mr. Gregory.

Miss Porterfield was graduated from the College of William and Mary where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance attends Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Houck—Stitely

The engagement of Miss Nancy Ann Houck to David Wesley Stitely is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher LeRoy Houck.

The bride-elect attends the University of Maryland where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rolland Stitely of York, Pa., will be graduated in June from Pennsylvania State College. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. A fall wedding is planned.

Haynes—Wullschleger

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Haynes announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to John Wullschleger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wullschleger of Leigh, Nebr.

Miss Haynes will be graduated in June from Wilson Teachers College where he is a member and former president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Her fiance studies mechanical engineering at the University of Nebraska where his fraternity is Alpha Sigma Phi.

The wedding is set for July 9 at Calvary Baptist Church.

Ennis—Jones

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ennis of East Orange, N. J., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Claire Ennis, to Emory O. Jones, son of Mrs. Oliver H. Jones of Denton, Md.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Maj. Benjamin C. Gott, USA, and Mrs. Gott of Annapolis, Md. She is a senior at the University of Maryland and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Jones is a junior at the University of Maryland where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He served two and a half years with the Army Air Forces overseas.

Abendschein—Banegas

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley M. Abendschein of Washington and Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary-Jane, to Hernan Banegas of Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Miss Abendschein was graduated from the George Washington University Law School where she was a member of Phi Delta Delta, international legal fraternity and Chi Omega sorority. She is studying voice with John H. Marville, director of the Hamline School of Music.

Her fiance, son of Alejandro Banegas and the late Mrs. Banegas, is associated with the Pan American Union. He was graduated from the National Institute of Honduras and is now studying at Benjamin Franklin University. A fall wedding is planned.

Hallman—Brentlinger

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Walter C. Hallman of Idylwood, Va., of the engagement of her daughter, Pauline, to John W. Brentlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Brentlinger of Arlington.

Miss Hallman is a student at George Washington University. Her fiance, a GWU graduate, is employed by the Department of Commerce.

Henderson—Owen

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson of Jackson, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to John M. Owen, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen of Charlottesville, Va.

The bride-elect is secretary to Representative Jack Z. Anderson of California. She is an alumna of Union University in Jackson where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Owen, an Army lieutenant during the war, was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The wedding is to take place July 2 in the First Methodist Church in Jackson.

Somers—Tyler

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Somers of Crisfield, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosabelle Somers, to Miles Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler, also of Crisfield.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

The wedding will take place in the late fall, after which the couple will live in Crisfield.

Sachs—Edson

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Sachs of Fairlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Joy Sachs, to Milton Edson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edson of Arlington. Miss Sachs was graduated from Washington-Lee High School and Mr. Edson was graduated from Fishburn Military Academy. No date has been set for the wedding.

Patteson—James

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pattteson of Matoaka, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lillian, to James Harrison James, jr., son of Mrs. Hannah B. Dison of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Patteson, now a resident of Washington, was graduated from the West Virginia Business College in Bluefield. Her fiance was graduated from Wilson School in Portsmouth, Va., and attended the University of Alabama and Norfolk College. He also lives here. The wedding is slated for July 23 at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Mac Devitt—Purcell

The engagement of Miss Mildred Ellen Mac Devitt to Robert Carl Purcell is announced by her mother, Mrs. Thomas F. MacDevitt, widow of Mr. Mac Devitt, of Washington.

Mr. Purcell, a veteran of two years with the Navy, atttended the National Institute of Commerce and Technology. A September wedding is planned.

Fields—Lann

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Fields announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Shirley Fields, to Alvin B. Lann, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lann of Silver Spring, Md.

Both Miss Fields and her fiance are students at the University of Maryland. No date has been set for the wedding.

Runyan—Horsey

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Anne Runyan to William Hayward Horsey, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Runyan. Mr. Horsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horsey of Denton, Md.

The bride-elect will be graduated from the University of Maryland in June. Mr. Horsey attended St. John's College in Annapolis prior to serving as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy during the war. He is now a student at the College of Engineering, University of Maryland.

An early summer wedding is planned.

Weiner—Shanker

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Weiner announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to William Shanker, son of Mrs. Bertha Shanker of Washington and the late Mr. Shanker. The wedding will take place September 4.

Smith—Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Smith of Falls Church, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Clark Smith, to Albert Loren Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel L. Brown of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Miss Smith attended Cornell University and was graduated last June. Mr. Brown also was graduated from Cornell in June and is now doing graduate work there.

The wedding will take place early in September.

Gertrude Tulley Entertained by Margaret Smith

Miss Margaret Anne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith of Washington, entertained yesterday at a shower for Miss Gertrude Tulley, daughter of Col. David H. Tulley, USA, and Mrs. Tulley, also of Washington.

Miss Tulley is the bride-elect of Cadet Eli Surut, and her wedding will take place June 11 at Fort Myer Chapel. Miss Smith is to be one of the bridesmaids.

At the shower yesterday guests included the bride's mother, grandmother, and her two sisters, the Misses Mary and Alice Tulley, who will attend as maid of honor and flower girl.

Others were former schoolmates of Miss Tulley at George Washington University. These included Miss Nancy Williams, Miss Alice Thurman, Miss Patricia Morgan, Miss Nancy Groves, Miss Nancy Crane, Mrs. Crandall Alford, Mrs. T. H. Warren, Miss Mary Allan Trimble, Miss Jo Anne Spaulding, Miss Ann Diffenderfer, Miss Sue Farquharson, Miss Ann Penningroth, Miss Jana Pierce, Miss Jo Ann Walsh, Miss Claudia Smedberg, Miss Edna Hughes, Miss Violet Albrecht, Miss Nene Miller and Miss Adele Free.

Sen. Smith to Talk On Labor Measure

Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey will discuss the question of new legislation to replace the Taft-Hartley bill before the Washington branch of the AAUW Friday evening, May 20, at 7:45, following a dinner at which Senator Smith will be the guest of honor. Miss Ethel Johnson is chairman of the group.

The Senate Committee on Education and Labor, of which Senator Smith is a member, has before it the Administration bill to repeal the present Labor-Management Act.

Senator Smith has recently joined with Senator Taft and Senator Donnell in presenting a bill which, although making a number of changes in the existing law, retains the essential features of the Taft-Hartley Act.

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Envoys Among 'Medea' Patrons

The Greek Ambassador and Mme. Dendramis and the Chilean Ambassador and Senora Nieto del Rio are among patrons for the one-night performance of Judith Anderson in "Medea" which will be held in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, Wednesday evening at 8:45.

Other subscribers for the performance are the Secretary of the Air Force and Mrs. Stewart Symington, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, the Librarian of Congress and Mrs. Luther Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliston, Miss Drucie Snyder and Mrs. Cazenove Lee.

Among those who have taken boxes are Judge and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Katharine Byron, Mrs. Robert V. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Miss Frances Starr, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Rinehardt, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Mrs. Jack Lehrman, Mrs. Frank West and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houston.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

The Massachusetts Quansett Hunt Horse Show, given last Sunday by the Hunt Club of which William M. "Bunny" Almy is master, was a great success. The grounds were beautiful and here was a large crowd to enjoy the show.

"Bunny" Almy, former M.F.H. of the Warrenton Hunt, could not ride as he intended to, on account of the broken shoulder he suffered recently while fox-hunting.

He had arranged, however, to show his pack of hounds in the ring. Although he could not ride a horse he showed them by hand.

There were many good riders out and prizes were beautiful. Mrs. Isabel Grandin of Boston, who has spent much time in Middleburg the past winter, was one of the spectators at the show. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitin, Mr. and Mrs. Attmore Robertson, Miss Betsy Whitin, Steven Delanor, Harris Bucklin, sr., and Harris Bucklin, jr.

Miss Mary Lawson, who has spent the winter in Fredericksburg with her cousin, Miss Anne Brooke Gibson, has returned to her nome in Upperville and opened the house for the summer months. She was joined there by her brother, John Lawson.

Annapolis Activities

Wedding Bells Ringing in June Week at Academy

Annapolis, Md., May 14.—With June Week at the United States Naval Academy drawing near, plans for many wedding ceremonies in which academy graduates will play the important role of bridegroom are being announced here.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Halpine, of Selby-on-the-Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Montague Halpine, to Midshipman Jack Donald Venable, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Leo Venable, of Pueblo, Colo. The wedding date has been set for June 4, the day following Midshipman Venable's graduation from the academy.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyman Montague, of Savannah, Ga., and New York, and of the late Lieut. Nicholas J. L. T. Halpine, USN. She is a great-granddaughter of Rear-Admiral David B. Macomb, USN, the late Gen. Charles Graham Halpine, and a great-great-granddaughter of Commodore John Pope, USN. Miss Halpine is a graduate of Annapolis High School, and the Greet Dramatic Academy, of Washington. She also attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York and is a member of Tau Omicron Phi service sorority.

The wedding of Miss Jane O'Bannon Pancoast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pancoast, of 135 Spa View ave., Annapolis, whose engagement to Ensign Kittelle Moore, USN, son of Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Charles Moore, of Washington, D. C., was announced last week, will take place May 30 in the Naval Academy Chapel.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. P. Hermany Dyatt, of Reading, Pa., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Abbie Lamb Townsend, to Midshipman Charles Ballard Breaux, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard Breaux of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Townsend, daughter of the late Comdr. Guy Duker Townsend, USN, of Baltimore, is a student at Moore Institute of Art, in Philadelphia. Midshipman Breaux will be graduated from the academy in June.

The wedding has been planned for June 11 in Reading.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Carre, of McDonogh, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Carre, to Midshipman Jack C. Jackson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Jackson, of Grand Junction, Colo.

Capt. E. P. McDowell, USN, has been spending a week here with his wife's parents, Capt. and Mrs. E. P. Huff of 206 South Cherry Grove ave.

The wedding of Miss Anne Monihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Monihan, of Ocean City, N. J., and Midshipman Frithiof Norris Sagerholm, jr., will be an event of June 3 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Annapolis. Midshipman Sagerholm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frithiof Norris Sagerholm, of Garrison blvd., Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Allston, of Smith ave., Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Leonard W. Bender.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norman Brooks, of Pines-on-the-Severn, Arnold, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Norma Helen, to Ervan R. Bueneman, son of the Rev. Erwin H. Bueneman and Mrs. Bueneman, of 2807 Alamedo blvd, Baltimore.

Miss Brooks was graduated from the Annapolis High School in 1943 and attended Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. She is a member of the senior class at the Towson State Teachers' College.

The wedding will take place June 18 in the Huber Memorial Lutheran Church, in Baltimore, of which the Rev. Mr. Bueneman is pastor.

Wives of the members of the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy held a luncheon on Thursday, May 5, at the Officers' Club. Mrs. R. C. Morrow, Mrs. J. P. Hoyt and Mrs. G. J. Mann were members of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, widow of Judge Green, entertained during the cocktail hour Saturday at her home, 120 Charles st., with about 200 guests in attendance. Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger, Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, Sr., Miss Helen Woodward, Miss Emily Woodward, Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp, Mrs. John T. Bowers, Mrs. Hamilton Gale, Mrs. John Halligan, Mrs. Samuel K. Groseclose, Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, Sr., Miss Maude Roberts, Mrs. John L. Shew, Mrs. Rolland M. Teel, Mrs. Frederick Taylor, Miss Marjorie Bartlett and Mrs. Philip S. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Fleet, of Dogwood Hills, South River, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Brig. Gen. Kenneth McNaughton, USAF, and Mrs. McNaughton and Lieut. Robert Gordon Fleet, USA., and Mrs. Fleet of Washington, D. C.

The Fleets' daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fleet, who is employed by the Biow Advertising Co., Rockefeller Center, while continuing her music training in New York, spent the weekend with her parents.

The Officers Club at the Naval Academy was the setting for a very delightful party on Wednesday, May 4, when Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Vogel, Lieut. and Mrs. Luther Harben and Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson were hosts during the cocktail hour. The party was given in honor of members of the third year electronics group at the Naval Postgraduate School here, members of the faculty and their wives. Special guests at the party were Capt. William C. Schultz, head of the electronics department, and Mrs. Schultz.

GOP Women Plan Program About China

An all-Chinese program will be presented by the evening political study group of the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia, 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, at League headquarters, 1604 20th st. nw.

Mrs. Nelson Johnson, wife of the Secretary General of the Far Eastern Commission, has arranged the entertainment. She will present as speakers, Madame Tan, wife of the Chinese Minister and Madame Wang, both of whom will detail highlights of life in the Orient. Mrs. Johnson, herself, will discuss Chinese arts and crafts.

The meeting will open with a buffet supper. Mrs. Edward A. St. John, leader of the evening study group, will be the presiding hostess.

A meeting of the daytime political study group will be held May 26, 11 a. m. at league headquarters, with Mrs. Leroy A. Hill acting as leader.

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GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
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The Georgian — in mahogany finish. With 12" speaker . . . 10-watt undistorted power output . . . automatic record changer . . . pianissimo pick-up with response beyond 10,000 cycles . . . $249.50

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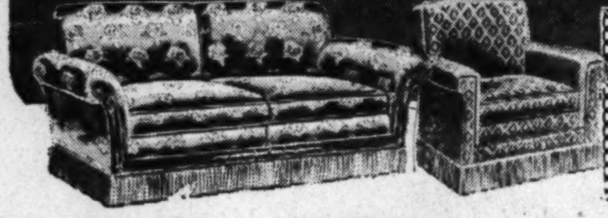
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BROOK FARM SERVES FINE FOOD!
NOW IS THE SEASON TO ENJOY
DINNER IN OUR LOVELY GARDEN
WHOLE HALF FRIED CHICKEN FULL COURSE DINNER ... $2.00
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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO BANQUETS, DANCES, CARD PARTIES
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Maternity Lane
Complete Outfitters to the Mother-to-be
For summer afternoons and later . . . Bemberg sheer print . . . flattering . . . washable . . . cool. Green, brown, navy or grey. Sizes 9 to 15.
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HEADBOARD COVERS
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Unaffected by perspiration, grease, oil or acids. Simply cleaned by wiping off with a damp cloth. Durable—will not crack or peel.
Single Twin $3.50
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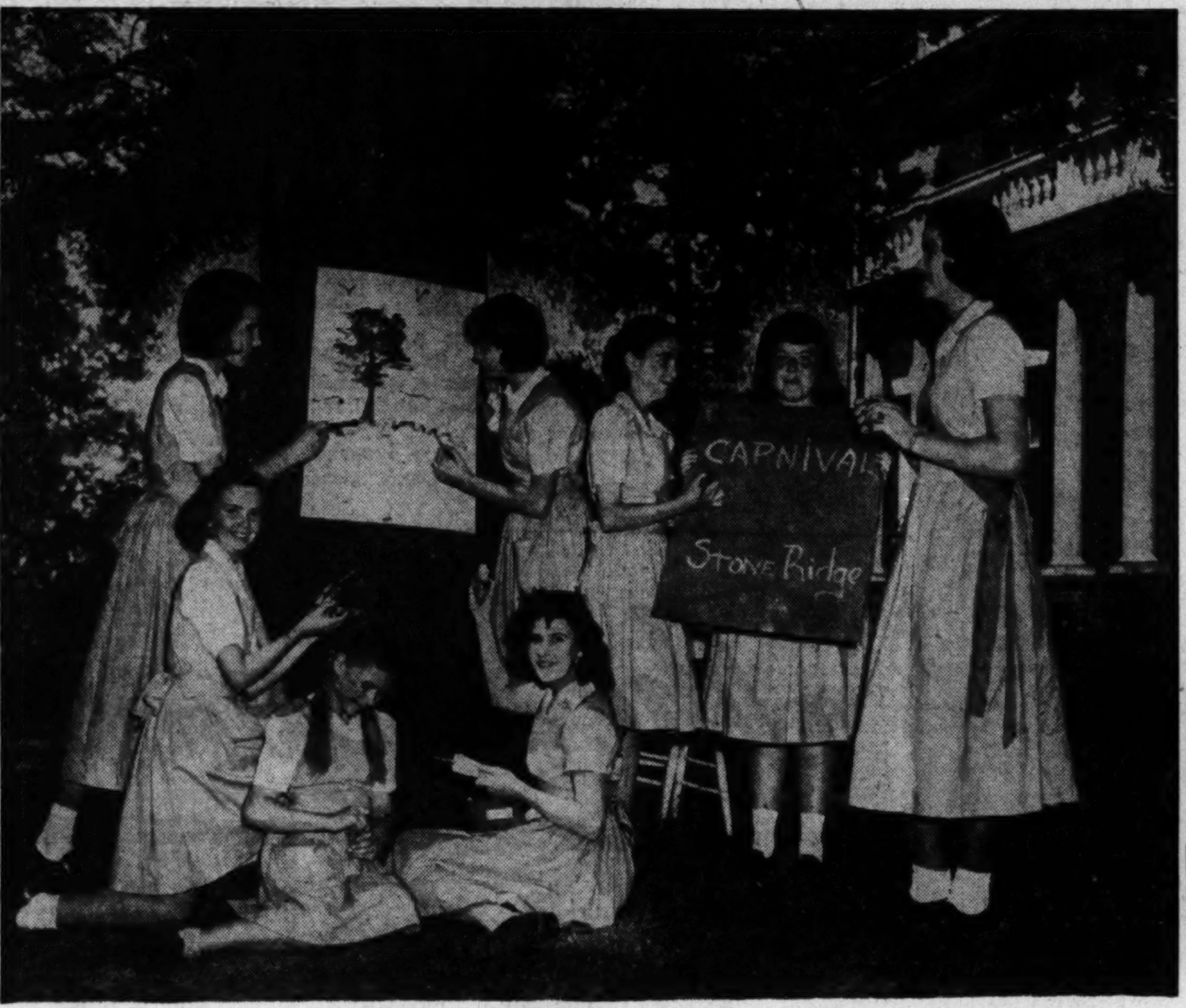


TALENTED students at the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart make preparations for the carnival and garden party being held May 21 on the school grounds on Rockville Pike. Hours are 3 to 8. In the group above are Joan Wolter, Nan Anderson, Louise Parker, Elise Clark, Nancy Folliard, Anthea Burnett, Mary Winslow and Deidre Bishop

Mrs. Truman to Receive Women's City Club Membership

Mrs. Harry Truman will be among the 11 women to receive honorary memberships in the Women's City Club at a special ceremony to be held Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse.

The women, chosen for their interest in women and their progress, and for their own achievements in the development of the civic, cultural and social welfare of the city, also include Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Kate Scott Brooks, Mrs. Joshua Evans 3d, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Dr. Margaret Sebree.

Guests will be greeted by Miss Marjorie Webster, vice president of the club, and will hear a brief resume of achievements of women in the United States by Mrs. Robert E. Freer.

Miss Marguerite Griffin, president, will present the membership cards to the honorary members and give highlights of each woman's career and tell why she was singled out for this honorary membership.

The new members will receive with Miss Griffin and Miss Webster at the tea which will follow the ceremony. Taking turns at the tea table will be wives of new members of the Eighty-first Congress, including Mrs. R. W. Bolling, Mrs. Maurice Burnside, Mrs. Robert L. Coffey, jr., Mrs. Carl Elliott, Mrs. Sidney Herlong, jr., Mrs. Clinton McKinnon, Mrs. Clare Magee, Mrs. Hugo Sims, jr., Mrs. Homer Thornberry, Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, jr., Mrs. James E. Noland, Mrs. Paul C. Jones, Mrs. Charles P. Nelson, Mrs. Lloyd M. Bentsen, jr., and Mrs. Charles R. Howell.

Mrs. Bentley Sails May 17

Mrs. Lorraine E. Bentley will leave May 17 on the S. S. Vulcania for a Mediterranean cruise. After the cruise she will visit on the Isle of Capri, at Sorento, Rome, Paris, Berne, and London, returning to Washington in the late fall.

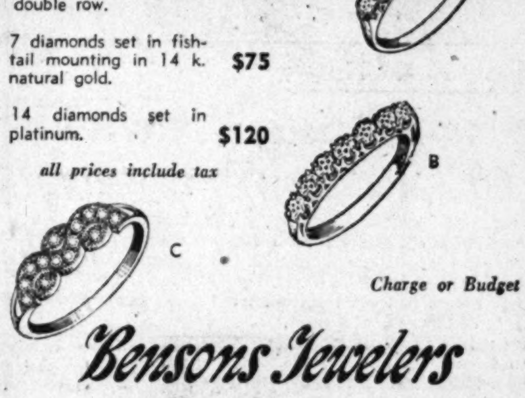
Mrs. Chapman To Entertain

Mrs. James Edward Chapman of Woodley Park Towers will entertain at a cocktail party and dinner at the Columbia Country Club on Wednesday, May 18, at 7 p. m., honoring officers and member of the Altrusa Club of Washington.

Mrs. Chapman, who has served several terms as chairman of the club's international affairs committee, has made this dinner an annual affair for the past several years.

This year the dinner will also serve to bid godspeed to the club's vice president, Miss Grace McGerr, who, with her literary sister, Miss Pat McGerr, is flying to London on June 6. The latter's fourth and latest mystery novel is "Catch Me If You Can."

Miss Grace McGerr, president of the American Newspaper Women's Club, will accompany her sister on her speaking engagements before literary and professional groups in the countries they visit, including England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Switzerland and Italy.



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A 14 diamonds set in rich 14 k. natural gold in a double row. $85
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SPRING SUITS
suitable for Fall Wear, sizes from 12-16 at
$29.50 to $45.00
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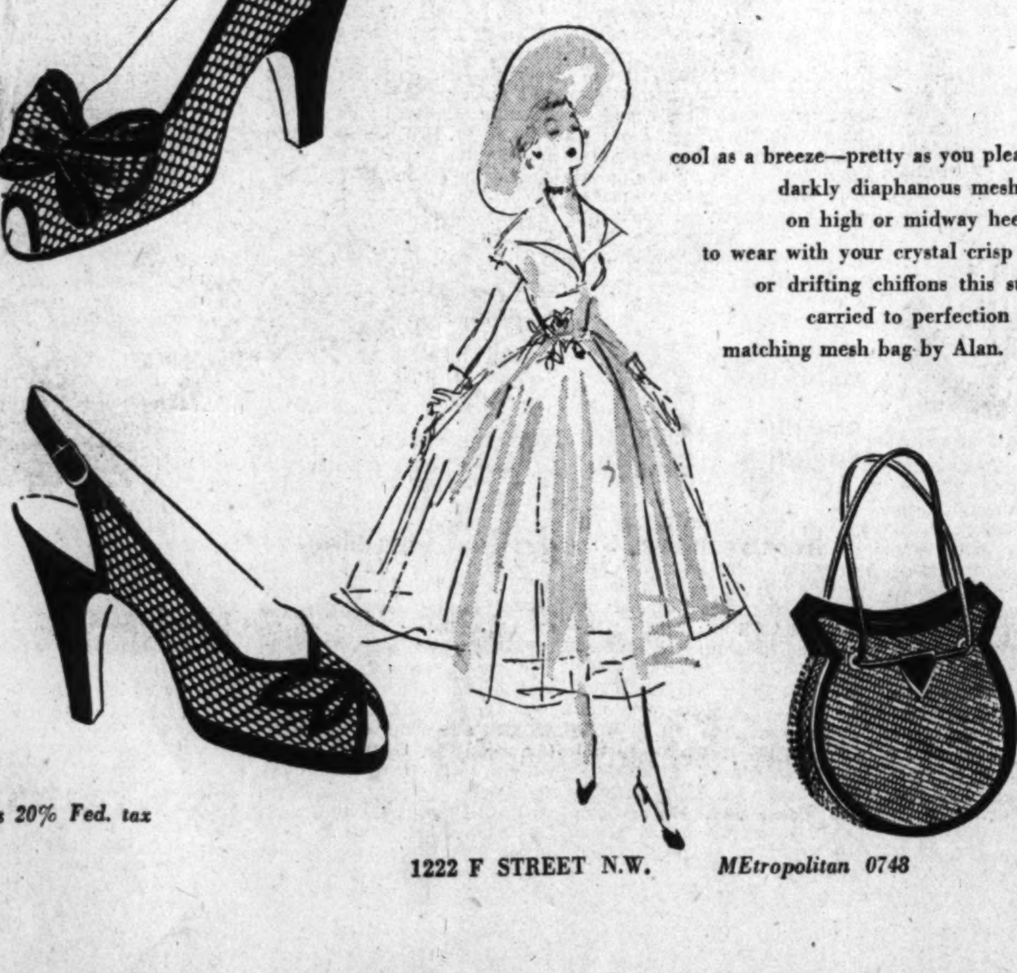

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silhouettes in sheer black
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cool as a breeze—pretty as you please . . . darkly diaphanous mesh shoes on high or midway heels . . . to wear with your crystal crisp sheers or drifting chiffons this summer carried to perfection with a matching mesh bag by Alan. 18.75*
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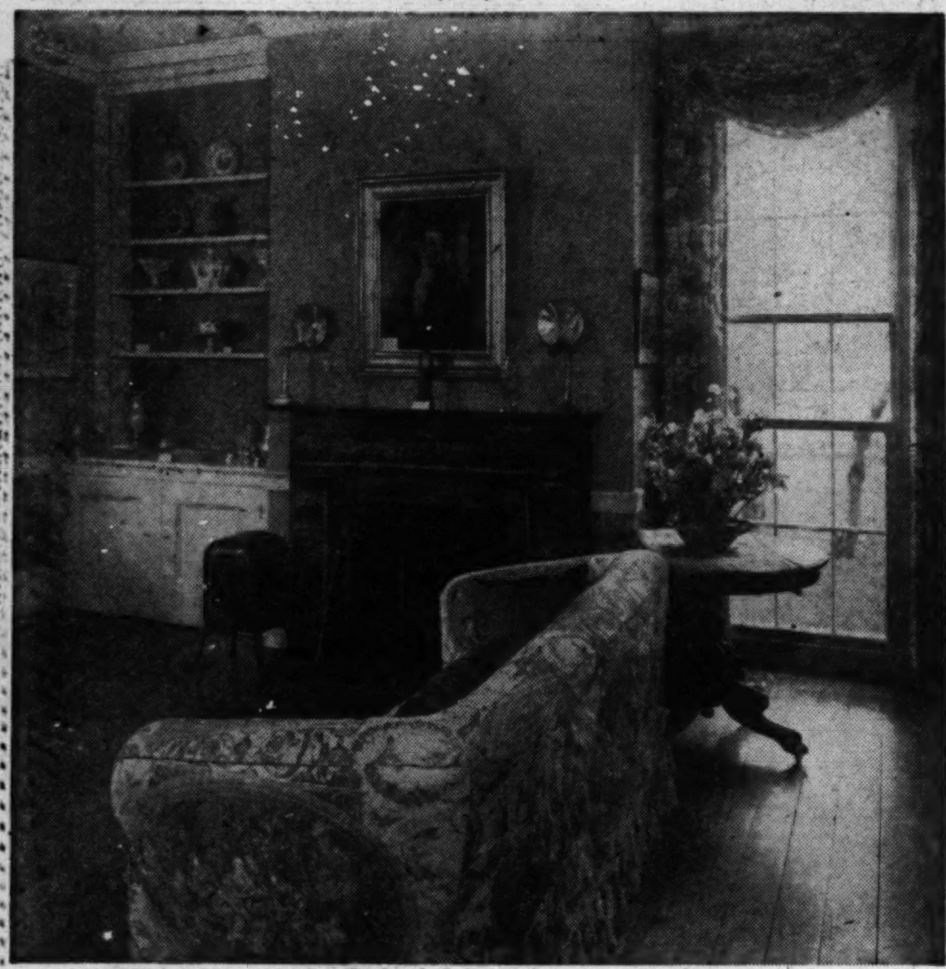

A CORNER of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Zantzinger's home, Woodlawn, on Largo rd., Prince Georges County, Md., which will be the setting for the antique show on May 21 to be held for the restoration fund of historic St. Barnabas Church at Leeland, Md.

Antique Show at Woodlawn To Aid St. Barnabas Church

Family heirlooms and historic antiques will be shown at the antique show at Woodlawn, home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Zantzinger on Largo rd., Prince Georges County, Md., next Saturday, from 1 to 7 p. m. Proceeds of the show will go to the restoration fund of St. Barnabas Church at Leeland, Md., a colonial church built just before the Revolution. Work of restoring the interior of the church was begun about 12 years ago. It will be opened on the day of the show and tea will be served in the adjoining parish house.

Woodlawn itself is filled with rare and beautiful antiques and will make a perfect setting for the exhibit. Included in the articles to be on view are silver jewelry, china and glass.

Greenbelt Club Installs Mrs. Love as President

Mrs. E. Leland Love was installed as president of the Woman's Club of Greenbelt at a luncheon meeting Thursday.

Other officers installed were Mrs. James W. McCarl, vice president; Mrs. Freeland Ramsdell, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd L. Nelson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Rogers, treasurer.

Harcum Alumnae Plan Birthday Tea

The Alumnae Chapter of the Harcum Junior College of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania will observe the anniversary of the organization of the chapter with a tea today from 4 to 6 p. m. at the United Nations Club.

Guests of honor will be Mrs. Marvin Harcum, Miss Maude Marren, Mrs. Clark Clifford, Mrs. Gardner Luce, Mrs. Annina Moran and Mrs. John Reading, jr.

Miss Ann Boyden Taft, who will receive the guests, will be assisted by Miss Lois Jacobsen and Miss Patricia Teale.

Mrs. Simon Visits New York

Mrs. Louis Simon is in New Rochelle, N. Y., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merryle S. Rukeyser.

Democratic Council to Mark 20th Anniversary at Dinner

Vice President Alben W. Barkley will be guest of honor at the twentieth anniversary dinner of the Democratic Women's National Council Tuesday, May 24. Invitations to the dinner, which will be held at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower, have been issued to members of the Cabinet and their wives.

Also among the distinguished guests expected are Senator J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Mrs. India Edwards, chairman of the women's division; James Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Hull.

The program will include selections by the Glee Club of the United States Air Force Band with solos by Sergt. Glen Darwin. The United States Air Force Orchestra will play during the dinner hour.

Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, general chairman, has appointed Mrs. Esterlene Bell program chairman with Mrs. Helen Kelly Rand as co-chairman; Mrs. Floyd L. Cook, chairman of tickets and seating arrangements, and Mrs. Woodrow Grim, hospitality chairman.

Those named to serve as hostesses include Mrs. William Boyle, jr., Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Chleo Nichols Spencer, Mrs. Perry House, Mrs. Stuart F. Womeldorph, Mrs. Florence Knowlan, Mrs. Jesse Ott, Dr. M. Virginia O'Neil, Dr. Minerva Martin, Miss Helen McNulta, Mrs. Bryan Scott and Mrs. Ruth Adair Dyer.

Leesburg News Notes

Sterling Harrisons Entertain For 60 Attending Horse Show

Leesburg, Va., May 14.—Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Sterling M. Harrison entertained at a luncheon today at their home in Leesburg during the intermission of the Loudoun Hunt horse show at Raspberry Plain, estate of W. H. Lipscomb, near Leesburg. Sixty out-of-town guests had been invited for the occasion. Mr. Harrison is president of the Loudoun Hunt.

A large number of horses were shown to the audience, composed of society leaders and horse lovers. Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall attended. General Marshall presented the trophy in the Master's Challenge Class, which is one of the features of the one-day show.

Mrs. E. Ray Keene was hostess to the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church at her home, Roxbury Hall, on Monday afternoon. Mrs. John William Clemens had charge of the devotionals and Miss Harriet Grammer gave the educational program. Announcement was made at the meeting that the Valley Convocation of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at St. James Church May 24, with Mrs. Lloyd Craighill the guest speaker. Mrs. Harrison Williams reported that $148 was made at the May Festival held last Friday. Mrs. E. B. White, president of the auxiliary, announced the appointment of Mrs. Van Iden Zeiler as chairman of the annual summer picnic, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Keene.

The Women's Club of Loudoun has entered a Nation-wide "Build a Better Community" contest, sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Kroger Company. Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, president, announced the appointment of a committee at a meeting Saturday at the Purcellville Library, composed of Mrs. Nan B. Cornwell, Mrs. James T. Jackson and Mrs. Harry S. Sommers, to work out a project for the contest. Money prizes are offered the winners.

Mrs. Festus Foster, Waterford, was unanimously elected president of the League of Women Voters of Virginia at the two-day State convention held in Richmond May 6th and 7th. Mrs. Foster is also president of the League of Women Voters of Loudoun. Those attending the State convention from Loudoun were Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Philip E. Bradley, Mrs. Coit MacLean, Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, Mrs. John Gibb, Mrs. Robert Wood, Miss Mildred Russell, Mrs. Thelma Smoot, Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, Mrs. O. Wayne Parsons and Mrs. Philip Brownrigg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Church, jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, James Nelson Church, born Monday morning at the Loudoun Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 13 ounces. Mrs. Church before her marriage was Miss Jane Pickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pickens, of near Leesburg. She formerly resided in Washington and attended the National Cathedral School.

Christening services for six infants were held following the regular Sunday morning service at the Leesburg Methodist Church. The pastor, Rev. L. C. Shearer officiated. Those christened were Ethel Littlejohn Adams, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hawpe Adams; Ann Lucas Phillips, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas D. Phillips; Sharon Ann Darnley, six and one-half month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Darnley; John Mahlon Howard, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard, jr.; Pamela Lee Pancoast, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pancoast, jr., and Donald Nelson Oliver, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Oliver.

Mrs. Joseph Whitmore, Mrs. Ella McFarland, Mrs. Elliott Ward and Miss Sue Whitmore were in Richmond this week attending the Grand Chapter session, Order of Eastern Star, which was held at the John Marshall Hotel. Mrs. Ward served as a Grand Page. Dr. E. P. Smoot spent the weekend in Bowling Green, Va., with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Smoot. Mrs. L. P. Morgan returned to Danville this week after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Osburn.

Ladies Aid Luncheon

The Ladies Aid Society of the Georgetown Lutheran Church will serve a "home cooked luncheon" next Thursday from 11:30 a. m. through 1:30 p. m. in the church dining room, Wisconsin ave. and Volta pl.

The Shop Scout
DINES OUT

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

HOW ABOUT SOME TASTY BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS TONIGHT? . . . Just thinking about them makes the Scout hungry and you can bet she knows where to get the best in town—at ARBAUGH'S FAMOUS SPARERIB RESTAURANT. This popular spot also serves delicious bar-b-q, fried, or broiled chicken, charcoal broiled steaks and chops, and has a most excellent bar. Stop in at **2606 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at Calvert. Open today 3 to midnight, weekdays 5 p. m. to 12 a. m. **AD. 8980.**

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

ARE YOU FISHING . . . for sweet and tender seafood? Then set your course for O'DONNELL'S, where they've dishes to please each and every appetite! Fine, fresh seafoods from the best fisheries in the Nation appear daily on their mammoth menus. For an appetizing, satisfying treat try their delectable large Maine lobster with drawn butter sauce, crisp French fried potatoes and a tossed green salad. Top it off with a generous-sized piece of pastry and a cup of coffee. Umm . . . makes your Scout hungry just to think about it! Both of O'DONNELL'S RESTAURANTS are conveniently located near the theaters and shops at **1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.**

ORIENT 東園

WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE! . . . Yes, folks, the ORIENT is the place to dine if you've a yen for Chinese dishes. Whether you're meeting friends for luncheon or entertaining at a dinner party, you'll long remember the delectable delicacies so skillfully concocted by the ORIENT'S talented chefs. It's truly the rendezvous of epicures, and all will attest to the authenticity and goodness of the food. Also American foods; special dishes prepared to take out. **ORIENT, 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. FREE PARKING** on private lot. Phone **AD. 4700** for large party reservations.

Peggy

Top Recker
Interior Furnishings
Fabrics Accessories

★ IF YOU like "discovering" lamps, you are hereby invited to come and browse through Top Recker's lamp collection—including a number of lamps you find delightfully interesting.

★ *FOR A SPECIAL NICHE in your home, you might enjoy a Borghese table lamp now on display. The base is silver-and-gold decorated urn; the white parchment paper shade is hand decorated and antiqued with narrow bands of silver and gold. $27.50.*

★ FOR A SMALL table there is a traditional Tole desk lamp, with hand-pierced gallery. The antiqued white-with-gold finish is hand decorated with authentic Tole leaf patterns. $13.

★ *A NEW YORK studio has sent a hand-painted jug lamp—it's a real jug, natural color and decorated with a juicy apple. The red shade makes a bright, cheerful topping.*

★ LAMP MISCELLANY: Top Recker makes lamp shades to order—including silk and fabric-covered shades. Our stock of shapes and colors (including those we can order) is practically limitless. Thus, your bravest decorating schemes needn't bog down over lamps.

TOP RECKER of Alexandria
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Panama Comes North . . .

and stays the entire summer. We will design this welcome straw —your favorite stand-by —in a hat especially suited to you.

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The Shop Scout

Shoreham Pet Shop

TREAT YOUR DOG TO HIS DAY . . . at the SHOREHAM PET SHOP! It's truly a dog's "beauty parlor" as they offer complete professional GROOMING—trimming, plucking, hand combing, bathing, defleaing, de-ticking, etc., and SPECIALIZE IN POODLES. You'll find just everything you need for your pet, too, in their "Kennel Korner" which stocks all show equipment and standard dog supplies — carriers, beds, leads, collars, brushes, combs, etc. **2627 Conn. Ave. N.W. AD. 8507.** Open daily 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sun. 2 p. m. to 5.

"NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP

IS YOUR YOUNG DAUGHTER GRADUATING SOON? . . . Mothers will find pretty white GRADUATION DRESSES, practically brand new, at Bethesda's "NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP—also attractive SUN DRESSES. For Jr. they have good looking white PALM BEACH SUITS. All garments are taken on consignment and the Scout was informed they now need good summer play clothes in sizes 1 through 12. **7817 Georgetown Rd.** Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. 12 to 5. Receiving day, Tues. Call **OL. 6063.**

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co.

USEFULNESS AND ECONOMY . . . make an electric sewing machine much to be desired in the average home today. The whole family benefits in the long run and mother can save, too, on curtains, and other household furnishings. For the best NEW AND USED MACHINES at the lowest prices, visit the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO. at **716 11th St. N.W.** opposite Woodward & Lothrop's North Building. Handy rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES are just **$39.50**—new portables from **$89.50**—rebuilt CONSOLES **$69.50** and new console model machines **$139.50.** They have good looking REBUILT SINGER DESK CABINET MACHINES, too, at **$119.50.** Also the famous NECCHI sewing machine (which is sold here exclusively in Washington). The Necchi zigzag stitches, monograms, embroiders, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews backward and forward, etc., all without using separate attachments, and is ideal for home use, dressmakers, tailors and store workrooms. Stop in for a demonstration without obligation. **RE. 1900—2311.**

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LEADING ANTIQUARIANS . . . . . . take their Hall marked old English silver and other fine pieces to Georgetown's famous little SILVER SHOP for authentic restoration. The same meticulous care is given to modern ware to restore its lost beauty and add years of usefulness and enjoyment. Rates on heavy quadruple plating are surprisingly moderate. THE SILVER SHOP also is noted for its fine craftsmanship with other metals—gold, brass, copper, rhodium, etc.; can skillfully remove crests and monograms which have worn thin, repair broken parts, remove dents, etc. Phone **DU. 2798** for estimates—pick up and delivery. **3611 M St. N.W.**, 1 block right of Key Bridge entrance. Open daily and early evening.

Peggy

Joseph HAND LAUNDRY

IF YOUR HUSBAND IS PARTICULAR . . . about the way his shirts are laundered—likes them soft and starchless, etc., the Scout recommends sending them to JOSEPH HAND LAUNDRY (formerly with Mme. Viboud, Inc.). Here all work is most expertly and promptly done—daytime shirts with collars, **35c**, dress shirts, **50c.** JOSEPH HAND LAUNDRY is also well known for his wonderful work with curtains and excels in meticulous hand laundering of all kinds of other household articles. **1521 M St. N.W. ST. 1153.** Pick up and delivery.

I. Kune's UPHOLSTERING CO.

HAVE YOU EXPLORED YOUR ATTIC RECENTLY? . . . Perhaps you've an antique table or chair tucked away that needs refinishing or repairing. If so, the Scout recommends an expert shop, I. KUNE, noted in Washington for fine cabinet making and upholstery since 1910. Call **NO. 1524** for pick up and delivery. **1731 21st St. N.W.**, around the corner from Conn. Ave.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

BALANCING THE CLOTHES BUDGET . . . becomes simplified once you discover M. ACKERMAN, custom tailor! If the skirt to your favorite suit is too short for today's fashions, he probably has matching material to alter it—or if you wish can make a smart new skirt out of contrasting color or fabric. In fact, for restyling or alterations of all kinds the Scout is certain you'll be pleased with this fine tailor's workmanship. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** (2d floor) near S St. **NO. 2716.** Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

THE SCOUT HAS ANOTHER SCOOP FROM THE ZIPPER SHOP! . . . She noticed a wonderful SPECIAL on EMBROIDERED EYELET material, 40 inches wide. It's now just **$1.39** yard—regular value is **$1.89.** Comes in six lovely summer shades, too! You'll also find excellent buys here in pure SILK SHANTUNG at **$2.79** yard. And—don't forget here's the shop where you'll find thousands of styles of BUTTONS and the largest selection of ZIPPERS in town! **913 G St. N.W.**, just 1 block beyond Woodward & Lothrop's. **DI. 6439.**

THE KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT CENTER

THE WASHINGTON BRANCH . . . of the New York School of Knitting and Handcraft and the Knitting and Handcraft Center (formerly at **618 12th St. N.W.**) have moved to new and larger quarters and as soon as they're completely settled will reopen, offering new comprehensive COURSES IN KNITTING and all phases of ART NEEDLEWORK including RUG MAKING under the supervision of Sonna Noble, director of the well known Fifth Ave. New York School. The Scout suggests you be prepared to register early as classes for both beginners and advanced students will be limited. Watch this column for exact opening date and new location address. **RA. 8682.**

Enid Harms ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE LOVERS . . . have found ENID HARM'S delightful little Conn. Ave. shop an excellent place in which to purchase authentic and beautiful furniture and other worthwhile objects at MODERATE PRICES. The Scout's eye was taken this week by some exquisite Chinese paintings on glass and a sweet little French chest of drawers. Do stop in and browse! You're certain to find much of interest. Located at **2647 Conn. Ave. N.W.** opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Closed Sun. and Mon. **DE. 3962.**

URSELL HANDCRAFTS

MANY ATTRACTIVE AND UNUSUAL HOME ACCESSORIES . . . which can't be duplicated elsewhere, are available at URSELL HANDCRAFTS. Especially smart for wedding gifts are their luncheon sets consisting of 4 mats and napkins, priced from just **$5**, in Pennsylvania Dutch designs done in a modern manner. There are buttermolds, square-dance, and "good-morning" motifs. Also available are the finest in ceramics, woodenware, handwrought silver, and toys. **3243 Que St. N. W.**, just off Wis. Open Fri. till 8:30. **HU. 5727.**

DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE

THE SCOUT THINKS . . . it's not too early to tell you that DECORATOR ADVISORY SERVICE will be closed during July and August this year. If you're one of those people who has been meaning to call **OR. 8456** for an appointment don't postpone much longer! Do it now while there is still time available for consultation and shopping appointments. Or dial **OR. 8456** for more information if you'd prefer.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

LOOKING FOR SMART, MODERN AND UNUSUAL DESIGNS . . . in slipcover and drapery fabrics? No matter what you desire, the Scout bets you'll find it at THE STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.—abstracts, Chinese, nautical, children's motifs, English country scenes, hunting scenes, cowboy, modern horse designs, Mexican, etc., in the finest quality fabrics at prices so much lower than elsewhere you'll be amazed! It's the place to shop all right at **702 9th St. N.W.**, at G. **ME. 8027.**

Ackerman's CLEANING, DYEING & STORAGE

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG TO STORE YOUR FURS . . . and other winter garments! The moth season is near at hand, you know. Send them to ACKERMAN'S for safe STORAGE and be assured of finding them in perfect condition when you need them. ACKERMAN'S also has an excellent reputation for superior DRY CLEANING and DYEING methods—special MEASURED DRY CLEANING is available at your request. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Call **NO. 2716** for pick up and delivery.

Seymour Troy Originals

FOLLOW IN FASHION'S FOOTSTEPS . . . by choosing "FAMOUS MAKE" shoes at Washington's popular CANCELLATION SHOP, the SHOE MART. You'll see such well known names as Seymour Troy Originals, Saks, Fifth Ave., Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe and others priced at just a fraction of their original cost due to broken size ranges. All sizes, all colors are available but not in all styles. Stop in and find yourself a wonderful bargain! **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, below Dupont Circle. Open daily 9 to 6; Thurs. 9 till 9. **AD. 9543.**

MOLLO STUDIO

DON'T DISCARD YOUR LAST YEAR'S HATS! . . . For a very modest sum you can have them made to look like new by MOLLO STUDIO. Smart restyling, cleaning, renovating, reblocking, redesigning, just **$1.50** up. Panamas cleaned and bleached — new hats made to order out of your own material to match a dress or suit. Fine selection of hat frames, straw bodies, flowers, feathers, veiling, etc. **1011 H St. N.W.** 2d floor. **DI. 2745.** Closed Mondays.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

CAN YOU IMAGINE A SALE AT "HELOISE" CANCELLATION SHOP . . . where such wonderful bargains are always available? It's true — it starts Monday — and there are 300 items, including several stunning spring suits priced at below their actual cost! So don't miss it! Stop in the shop located at **1016 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, between K and L St. Open daily 10:30 to 6:30; Thursdays till 9. **ST. 1470.**

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

WHEN IT COMES TO RESTYLING, . . . altering or reweaving of men's and women's garments, here's an excellent CUSTOM TAILOR, S. FELDMAN. You can be assured any job you take to him—a dress, suit, coat, jacket, skirt, etc., will be expertly done. Prices are most moderate—zippers in skirts, **75c**; cuffs turned, **75c, etc.** All work promptly finished on time. **618 12th St. N.W.**, Room 200 in the Ritz Camera Bldg. **RE. 0617.** Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

MOTHERS-TO-BE . . . The Scout has a gift for you if you live in Washington or its suburbs! It's a sweet little BABY BOOKLET which contains much helpful information—lists 1800 names for boys and girls, gives horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. Also has space for listing weight, measurements, and gifts received, and is attractively illustrated in pink and blue. To obtain a FREE copy for yourself, or one for a Washington friend who's expecting, simply jot down the names, addresses, dates of expectancy and phone numbers on a penny post card and mail to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and your booklets will be mailed promptly.

Rose Bros. JEWELERS CLOCK REPAIRING

HERE'S A NEW LOCATION ANNOUNCEMENT . . . concerning ROSE BROS. JEWELERS. You'll still find them on Conn. Ave.—now just a block's distance from their original shop —NEW address **3317 Conn. Ave. NW.** So remember for the finest in CLOCK, WATCH OR JEWELRY REPAIR, visit their new and larger repair department where quick, unexcelled service is always assured you. In addition to their repair department, they have put in a complete line of smart costume jewelry. Call **EM. 3681** for pick up and delivery.

Hazel Orozco

IF YOU'VE DISCOVERED A MOTH HOLE . . . cigarette burn or tear in an otherwise perfectly good garment, don't despair! A shop which excels in skillful REWEAVING, INWEAVING and FRENCH MENDING is HAZEL OROZCO'S, located just opposite Wardman Park at **2647 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, 2d floor. Here, too, you can obtain clever RESTYLING and ALTERATIONS by experts. Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 8. **HU. 8299.**

VAN REGA INC.

ACHIEVE GAY, YOUTHFUL APPEAL . . . while staying cool and fresh this summer! Have one of VAN REGA'S ANTOINE TRAINED HAIR STYLISTS give you a flattering little BRUSH-CURL-CUT, priced at just **$2.** You'll be delighted with their wonderful scalp treatments and massages, too, and permanents that look as natural as nature's own curl! Call **AD. 1707** for your appointment soon or drop by their attractive salon at **1805 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, at Florida.

Pon Tello Inc.

COOL, COLORFUL COTTONS . . . in infinite variety, priced from just **$16.95** up, (like the model sketched above) were noted this week at the Scout's favorite specialty shop, PON TELLO'S. They have one and two-piece styles, sun backs and others, attractively designed for daytime, home and office wear, the beach, etc. Also smart summer-weight suits. **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.**, opposite Wardman Park Hotel. **CO. 0575.**

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

IF YOU'VE A TEEN-AGE DAUGHTER OR NIECE . . . who is obviously self-conscious and lacking in poise, PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL has just the course in SELF IMPROVEMENT she needs. To build up her confidence, she's properly trained to minimize her less attractive features and make the most of her best ones—taught to walk gracefully, improve her posture and the contours of her body, arrange becoming hair styles, the care of her skin, color harmony, make-up for daytime and evening, style sense, daintiness and grace and social counseling. Miss Bell also has excellent courses in SPEECH and FASHION AND PHOTOGRAPHIC MODELING. Only **$15** is required at registration; the balance may be paid in small weekly installments. FREE PERSONAL ANALYSIS is gladly given without obligation. Dial **ST. 2353** for an appointment. School hours daily 9:30 to 8:30. NEW LOCATION in the Homer Building at **601 13th St. N.W.**, Suite 305 (3d floor).

Ask Anne

Where to Buy Cover For Cake Decoration

Could you tell me where in Washington I can purchase a glass bell or dome that fits over the top decorations of a wedding cake? I have the top off our wedding cake and would like some sort of a covering to keep it clean. The approximate size I need is 4 by 8 inches. F. T.

I have not been able to find a place where you can purchase glass domes at this time for this purpose. Stores which sell crystal occasionally have them, but those I called were out of them right now.

There is a firm on 7th st. which makes plastic shapes to order and they make clear plastic domes for this exact purpose for their customers. A plastic dome in the size you indicate would cost approximately $4.50. The firm can be reached by calling Executive 3232.

Here is another idea which might solve the problem for you and would be less expensive. Florists have clear acetate plastic boxes they use for delivering orchids, etc. These boxes come in all sizes and because they buy them in such quantities you can probably get one in the size you wish quite reasonably.

My husband has spilled some merthiolate on a very fine worsted suit. On one knee of the pants there is a stain about an inch or two in diameter. There are also a few lesser stains that could perhaps be ignored if I could do something to remove the large one. E. W. C.

By the following method, you may be able to at least lighten the stain. Place a heavy absorbent pad under it and sponge it from the right side with a cloth dampened with a mixture of equal parts of high-grade alcohol and water. Continue sponging as long as any color is dislodged, moving the pad underneath to always have a dry, clean surface next to the stain. When no more can be removed this way, place some liquid shampoo onto the dampened stain and rub between the fingers. Add fresh shampoo and continue rubbing until no more color is removed. Rinse. If this hasn't completely removed the stain, the remaining solution is to use a bleach such as sodium perborate, which is a mild bleach, safe to use on woolens. Sprinkle the powder on the dampened stain and rub into the fabric with the fingers. Let stand for 30 minutes and rinse it out. If the stain is lightened somewhat, but not removed, repeat. Sodium perborate will probably not affect the color in the trousers, since it is a mild one, but to be sure, you had better test it on an inconspicuous spot before applying to the stain.

If all efforts fail to completely remove it, you may make it less conspicuous by touching the dampened spot with dye in a color to match the background colors of the suit. Be sure the dye you use is not too dark and do not attempt using dye until as much of the stain as possible has been removed by above methods.

Inquiries and contributions to Ask Anne column must be in written form. We regret that time does not permit handling them by telephone. Address questions to Anne, Room 403, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

PETUNIA!

I'm Scotch, I know—
For how it hurts
To throw away
Old worn-out shirts!

Then don't, Petuna! Cut off the collars and sleeves, sew up the armholes, and you have efficient dust-covers for the dresses hanging in your closet!

Bishop-Bracken

Week's Events on the Washington Club Calendar

TODAY

S.E. Hebrew Congregation and Sisterhood—Ground-breaking ceremony for the new synagogue, 12:30 p. m., at 417 9th st. se. Guest speakers will be Rabbi S. Metz, Rabbi S. Klanan and Rabbi S B[illegible]nstein.

The Pioneer Women, Club 1—Mother's Day celebration, 5:30 p. m., at the Workmen's Circle Lyceum, 1502 14th st. nw.

Alpha Chi Omega—May morning breakfast, 10 p. m., in the Hotel Burlington.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court District of Columbia—Tea dance, 6 to 9 p. m.

Washington Alumnae Association, Phi Mu Fraternity—Carnation luncheon, 1 p. m., at the Dodge Hotel. Guest of honor will be Dr. Elaine Hoebeke.

MONDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. when Mr. Edwin Tomlinson will speak on "Our New Destiny in the American."

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Meeting of the art section at 2 p. m. when guest speaker will be Naomi Rabb Winston.

Ohio Girls Club—"Get together" at St. John s.

Daughters of Colonial Wars, District Society—Celebration of fifth anniversary, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Christian, 3711 Huntington st. nw.

PEO Chapter J—Meeting, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. G. Finn, 111 Quincy st., Chevy Chase.

Adas Israel Sisterhood—Member-Bring-a-Member tea, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. David Kushner, 2916 Albemarle st. nw. Jacque-Lynn will present her preview of summer millinery.

TUESDAY

Washington Chapter Hadassah—Annual spring luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel. Cantor Abrasha Robofsky will give a program of Israeli music and Mrs. Samuel Lubin will be guest speaker.

The Ashton Heights Women's Club—Luncheon at noon.

Board of Managers of the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies—Card party, 8:15 p. m., at the Wardman Park Hotel.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Meeting of the evening group at 7:45 p. m. at 1626 K st. nw., when James Rowe will speak on "Streamlining Uncle Sam's Figure" and of the Naylor Gardens Neighborhood group at 8:30 p. m. for the election of officers.

League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia—Buffet supper at 6:30 p. m. when Madame Ran will speak about Chinese women and Madame Wang will give a talk on Chinese literature.

The Bryn Mawr of Washington—Meeting, 6 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straus, Linnean Hill, Klingle rd. and Porter st., for the election of officers.

WEDNESDAY

Home Economics Association, District of Columbia Branch—"Why I Chose My Profession" will be discussed by Jeannette Giovannoni, a home economics teacher, at the meeting, 8 p. m., in the Grand Ballroom of Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw.

D. C. Woman's Christian Temperance Union—Executive board meeting, 10:30 a. m., in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

The Women's Advertising Club of Washington—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at the Washington Hotel when Henry J. Kaufman will speak on "Now Is the Time to Sell."

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Award party at 8 p. m.

Children of the American Revolution, D. C. Society—Luncheon bridge party at 1 p. m. in the Battery Park Community Club, 107 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md.

THURSDAY

Jaynees—Hobby show and white elephant sale, 8:30 p. m., in the American Trust Co. Board Room, 15th and H sts. nw.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Washington Town Hall recording in the WOL Studios, 1626 K st. nw., at 8 p. m., and a meeting of the Greenway Neighborhood Group at 8:30 p. m.

Beverley Hills Women's Club, Hobby Section—Talent night with husbands and other guests welcome, 8:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Brown, 706 Grand View dr., Alexandria.

FRIDAY

Georgetown Visitation Convent—Flower arrangement show at 8 p. m.

Chi Omega Alumnae—Dinner meeting, 6:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. T. J. Hardy, Ravenwood, Va.

Chevy Chase Women's Club—Mrs. Lyle Campbell will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the literature section, 2 p. m., in the clubhouse.

U. D. C. General Lewish A. Armistead Chapter—Meeting, 3 p. m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Marland. Guest speaker will be Col. Robert Self Henry.

SATURDAY

Daughters of the British Empire—Empire Day luncheon, 1 p. m., in the Copper Bowl, Alban Towers.

Washington Club Alumnae of Women's College, University of North Carolina—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at 1526 New Hampshire ave. nw., when Senator Frank Parter Graham (R., N. C.), will be the guest speaker.

Ohio Girls Club—Literary luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at the Kenesaw.

Phi Sigma Sigma Alumnae Elect Mrs. Ethel Eanet

Mrs. Ethel Eanet was elected president of the Phi Sigma Sigma alumnae at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Barbara Fried, vice president; Mrs. Bernice Schlossberg, corresponding secretary; Miss Charlotte Maletz, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Breslauer, treasurer.

Keep a **"Cool Head"** this summer!

Let our skilled hairdressers give you a flattering new permanent and the popular "brief" haircut. You'll worry less . . . save time . . . and save money.

MICHAELEEN
Machineless Permanent

To give your hair new beauty! Including shampoo and smartly styled fingerwave, only **$4.65** Reg. $8.50

"Brief" Haircut Only $1.00
Reg. $10.00 Cold Wave, $6.95

Appointment not always necessary

Enjoy Cool Comfort
Our Salon is Air-Conditioned
Open Thursday Evening

NEISNER'S

Beauty Salon—Downstairs
Telephone STerling 3906
12th and G Sts. N. W.

Lansburgh's
89th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

Custom Cream Permanent Wave

1/2 PRICE

$17.50 REGULAR SALON WAVE $8.75

$20 STYLING SALON WAVE $10

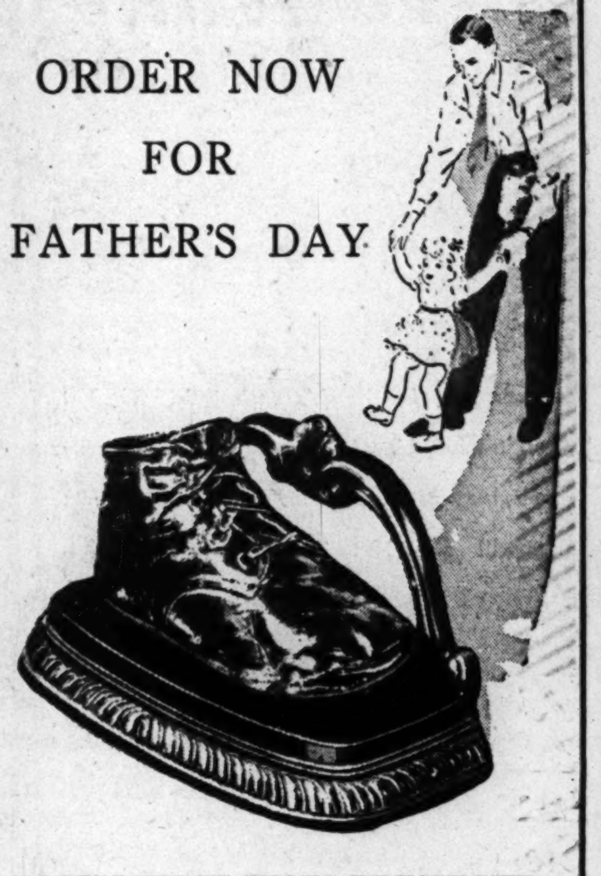
Get set for summer with a new permanent, so easy to manage, no bother to care for . . . and save ½ at the same time! It's true . . . you can have one of our famous Custom-Cream permanent waves for a limited time only for ½ the regular price! Better hurry!

Call NA. 9800 for Your Appointment

LANSBURGH'S—Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

Lansburgh's
89th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts Zone 4 NA 9800

ORDER NOW
FOR
FATHER'S DAY



BABY'S FIRST SHOES PRESERVED FOREVER IN BRONZE

- **Book End, 11.95**
- **Ashtrays, 7.50**
- **Pen Sets, 8.95**

What adoring Father does not cherish the memory of his child's first brave, trembling steps—want some souvenir of those fast-vanishing baby days? There is only one "first" pair of shoes—only once can you have them made into a lasting heirloom. So give him a Mason Masterpiece, his baby's shoes with every precious scuff and wrinkle preserved forever in bronze. Order now for delivery by Father's Day, June 19. **Single shoe 3.50.**

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

Lansburgh's
89th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

A SHOWER OF . . .

Cotton Pretties

BY Miss Swank*

IT'S soft cotton for summer . . . cotton for your casual clothes and party clothes, and for all the in-betweens . . . fashioned with straight-plus-bias-cut that will not ride up or twist. Be cool and comfy in your summery lingerie daintily frosted with eyelet embroidery. Slips, 32 to 40; petticiats, 24 to 30.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A. Ribbon trims the deep eyelet ruffle flounce on this white petticoat. Zipper closing. Sizes 24 to 30-inch waist 3.95

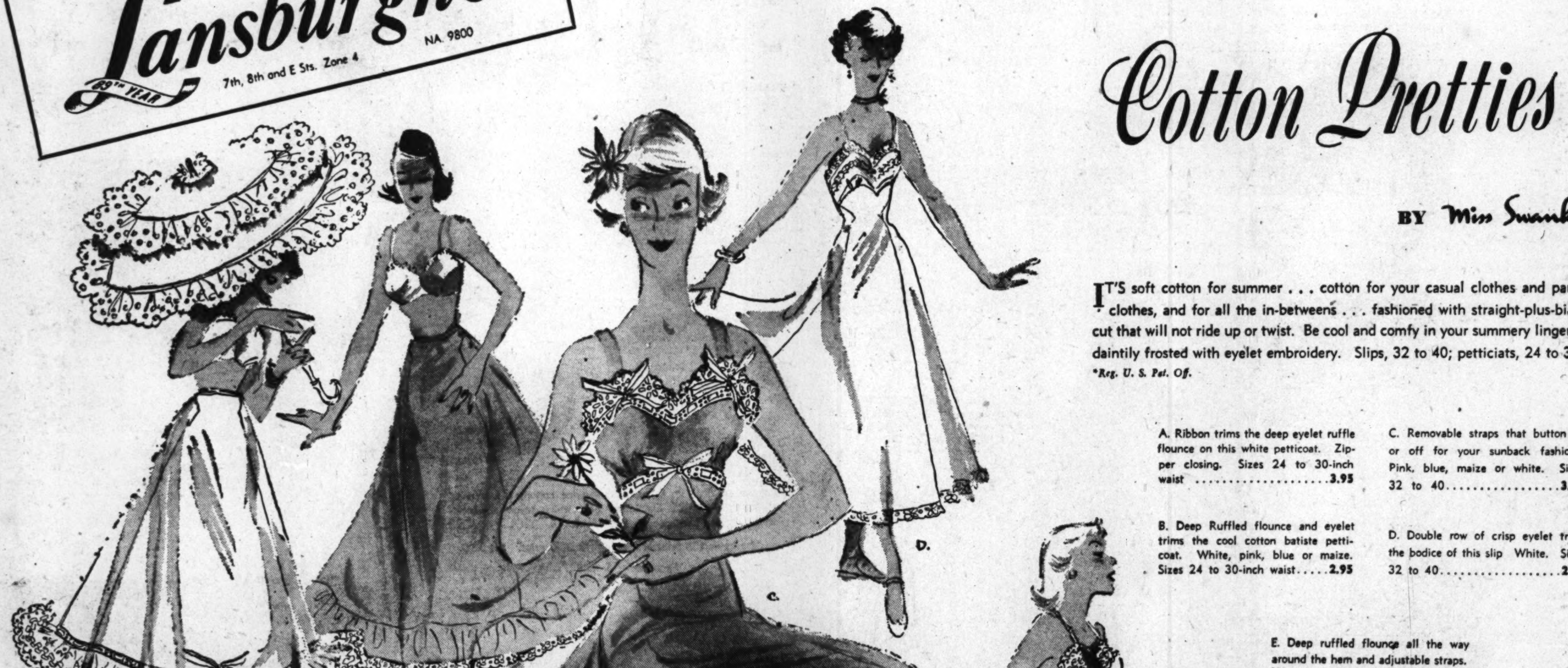
B. Deep Ruffled flounce and eyelet trims the cool cotton batiste petticoat. White, pink, blue or maize. Sizes 24 to 30-inch waist.....2.95

C. Removable straps that button on or off for your sunback fashions. Pink, blue, maize or white. Sizes 32 to 40.................3.95

D. Double row of crisp eyelet trims the bodice of this slip White. Sizes 32 to 40.................2.95

E. Deep ruffled flounce all the way around the hem and adjustable straps. White only. Sizes 32 to 40..3.95

LANSBURGH'S
Lingerie—Third Floor



LANSBURGH'S—7th, 8th AND E STREETS, N.W.—WASHINGTON 4, D.C.—NA. 9800

Maytime is Playtime at Lansburgh's

Swansdown

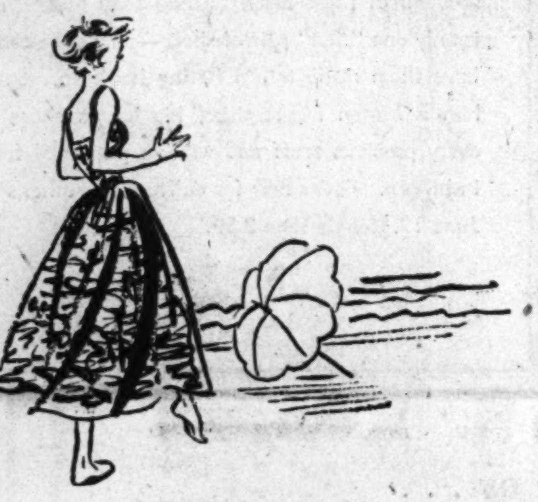
Summer suit, Lansburgh's exclusively. Tropical rayon in middy blue, beige, grey, black. Classically simple, wear as dress or suit . . . buy two to mix or match! Sizes 12 to 20 22.95

Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

. . . AND TIME TO GET SET FOR

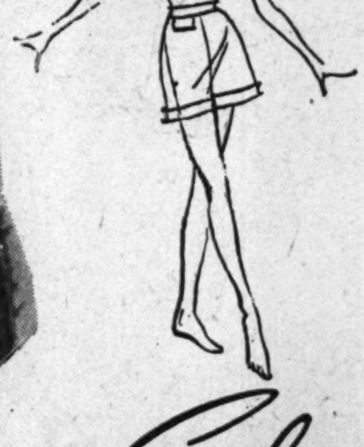
Vacation Time

Lansburgh's has everything you'll need for a grand and glorious summer! The briefest of sun suits to filmy-sheer resort dancing dresses . . . with plenty of really rugged sportswear. Whether you're loafing in your own backyard or taking a glamorous cruise . . . we've got the clothes you need on Lansburgh's Second Floor of Fashions. Come see!



R & K Original sun-dress 'n' jacket in smart rayon print; black, navy or green with white. The dress has snug bodice, full skirt; the jacket boasts flashing white pique reveres. Sizes 10 to 16 included..... 14.95

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor



Sportleigh

Summer-White Briefer . . . perfect companion for traveling, dating, business wear . . . your all-summer topper! Wear it with everything from slacks to formals . . . and love it! Fine wool in white, also pink, black, red. Junior-miss sizes 7 to 15. **Lansburgh's exclusively,** $25.

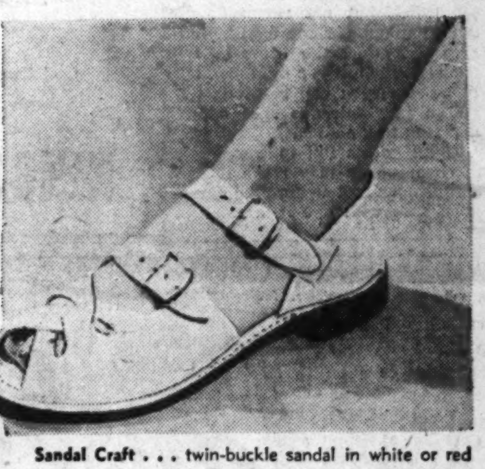
Junior-Miss Coats—Second Floor

Cabana set done up in peppermint-stripe cotton; red, blue or green with white. Elasticized bra, white rayon sharkskin shorts, striped beach coat. Sizes 10 to 18. Set 5.95

Also in starfish print or Dutch girl border print. Set 5.95

Sportswear—Second Floor

PLAYTIME CASUALS FROM OUR STREET FLOOR SANDAL SHOP



Sandal Craft . . . twin-buckle sandal in white or red leather. Sizes 4 to 9, widths narrow and medium, 5.50

Eunice . . . by Swank-Ease. Non-slip crepe soles with leather uppers. White with red or tan, multicolors. 4 to 9, narrow and medium....... 3.95

U. S. Kedette . . . cross-over tie in white, blue, red, ecru. Washable uppers, rubber sodes. 4 to 9. 4.95

Sandal Shop—Street Floor

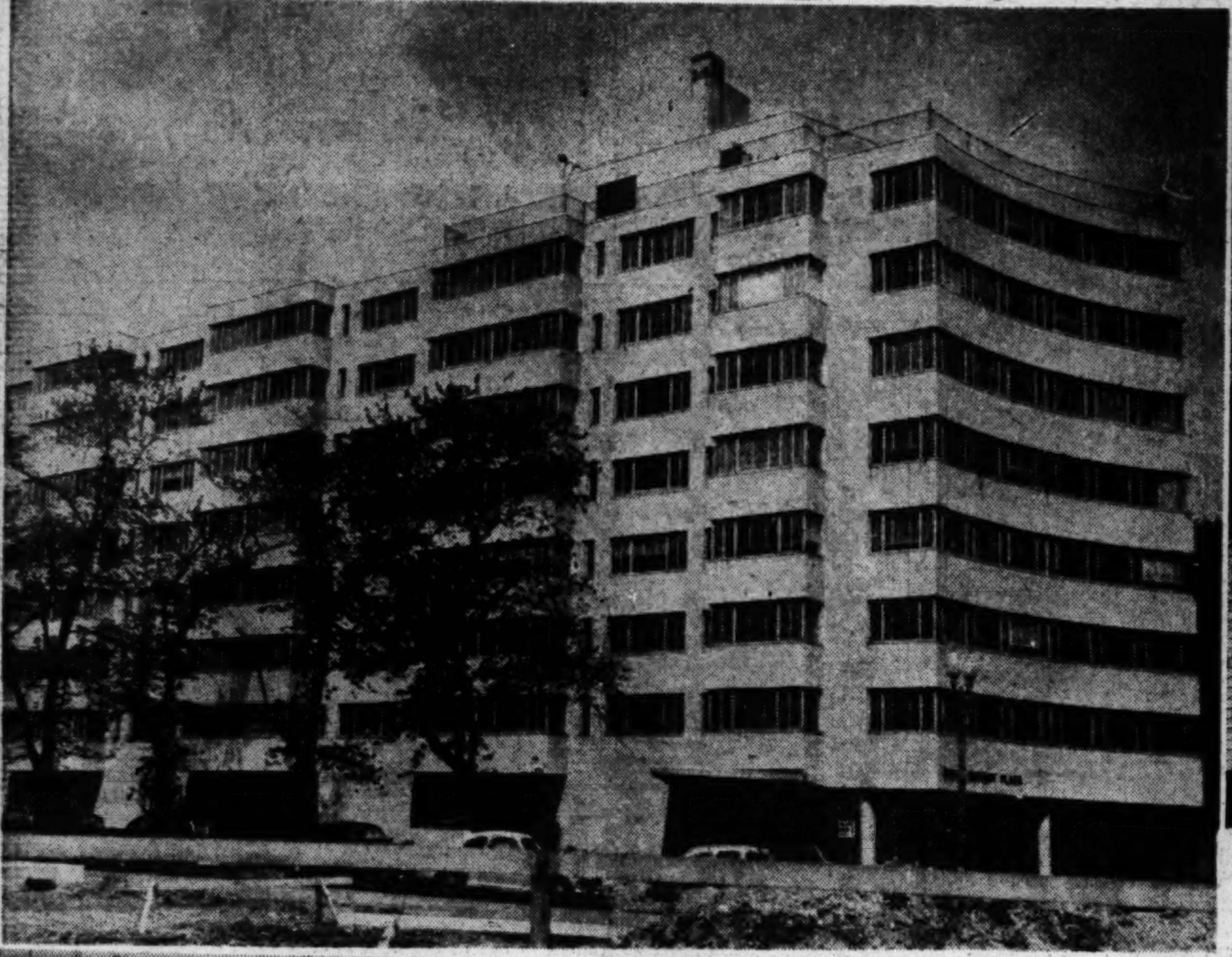
Lansburgh's

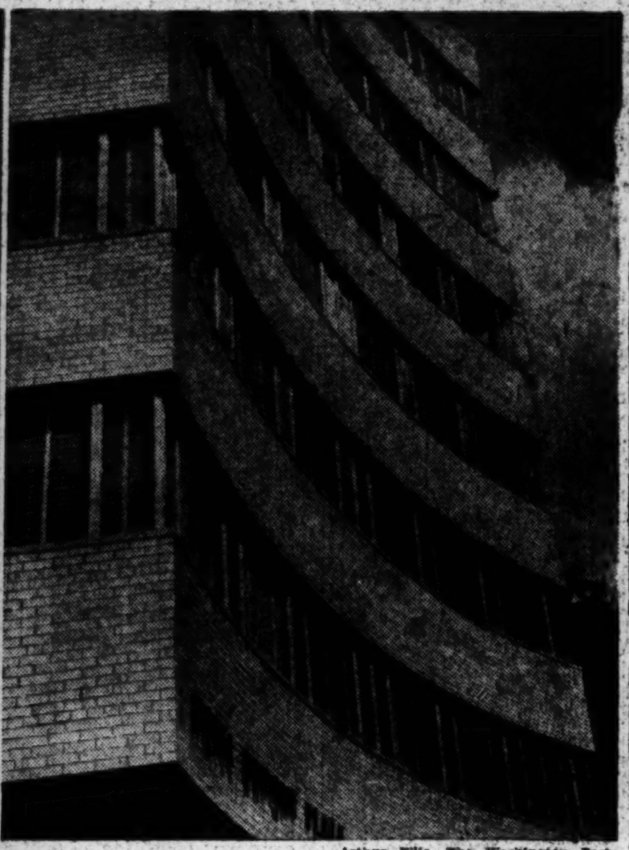
89th YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA. 9800

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1949

Newest Hotel Is Symphony of Glass and Brick





Arthur Ellis, The Washington Post

Here are two views from Dupont Circle of the new Hotel Dupont Plaza, at 19th and Dupont Circle nw. First tenants moved in yesterday. Grand opening date is expected to be set shortly. Project has 47 rooms for transient guests, 281 apartments at $92 to $240 per month. Alvin L. Aubinoe, Inc., is the builder

ABOVE: Mrs. Lila Mockabee, left, and Mrs. Margaret McMahon of the Hotel Dupont Plaza view a built-in kitchen unit. A folding wall hides the unit when not in use

Alvin L. Aubinoe, right, head of Hotel Dupont Plaza, Inc., is one of the city's most active builders. His firm last year completed the de luxe Congressional Hotel on Capitol Hill. Still under way is the vast Washington-Lee Apartments near Fort Myer, Va.

Eight Congressmen to Address Housing Confab May 17, 18

A star-studded array of political figures will spark the eighteenth annual meeting of the National Public Housing Conference, May 17 and 18 at Hotel Statler. "Report to the Nation on Housing" is the meeting's theme.

Discussions on slum clearance, public housing, housing for middle income families, special problems of veterans and other subjects relating to housing will be discussed by eight Congressmen headed by Senator Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.).

Speaking Tuesday morning on "Report From the Congress" will be Representatives Hugh Mitchell (D., Wash.), Albert Raines (D., Ala.), Jacob K. Javits (R., N. Y.) and Senator Sparkman (D., Ala.).

Tuesday afternoon's session will be devoted to a "Report From the People" headlined by talks by the Right Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, secretary, National Conference of Catholic Charities; Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan; the Rev. Thomas Keehn, Congregational Christian Churches of the United States; Lawrence M. Cox, president, National Association of Housing Officials; Representative John Carroll (D., Colo.); Thomas D'Alesandro, Mayor of Baltimore; and Dr. Bryn J. Hovde, chairman of the board of directors, National Public Housing Conference.

Wednesday sessions will be addressed by Representative Helen G. Douglas (D., Calif.); Leon H. Keyserling, Council of Economic Advisers; Senator Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), Raymond M. Foley, HHFA; Mrs. Mary McLeod, Bethune, National Council of Negro Women, and Representative Frank Buchanan (D., Pa.).

4 Lustron Prefabs Due in Arlington

Erection of four Lustron prefab homes is planned for the 5200 block of 11th rd S., Arlington, by Construction Associates, Inc., of Portsmouth, Va. Owners of the homes will be Philip Mandel, Paul W. Omas, Jewel T. Lenoir and Don O. Wetmore. A permit application has been filed.

Prices on New 1949 Model Homes Unlikely To Drop, Brokers Say

By Conrad P. Harness

AN EXPECTED spring upsurge in home sales has materialized, a check of local brokers and builders has revealed. Prices of homes just completed reflect a slight decrease in building costs due to higher production by workmen and efficiency in building design and construction.

But, emphasize the city's property promoters, the lower prices are expected to remain stabilized the remainder of the year. Waiting for further price drops this year is useless in most cases, they predict.

Most estimated that costs next year would be slightly under current price tags, but not enough to justify waiting an entire year to save the small difference.

General theme of Realty Row seems to be: "If you see a house you like and the price is reasonable buy now. Prices aren't coming down enough by next year to justify a wait."

Public Confidence Up

THE subject of prices is, next to public housing, the touchiest subject among realtors and builders. They dislike creating any impression upon the public which would call for extensive waiting for predicted price drops in future years.

One Arlington broker pointed out what the drop in building costs from 1948 to the present had accomplished in one project for which he is sales agent: last year a building firm erected a 2-story, 1-bath, 3-bedroom Colonial which sold for $16,500. The same firm's 1949 model, in a better location, has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, the same 2-story Colonial design, but will sell for $15,950. He estimated the price drop at nearly $1000 but pointed out that the $15,950 price tag would definitely stay at that level during 1949.

Philip B. Key, Silver Spring broker, said the buying public seems to have renewed confidence in the present stabilized market and have begun buying again. He declared there was a definite, pronounced trend toward the rambling bungalow filled with new architectural ideas incorporating comfort and added storage.

"Everyone," he said, "is talking about California and Florida style homes." He pointed out another interesting buying factor: interest in new custom-built homes costing $20,000 and up is on the increase. Buyers in that bracket, he stated, still have wartime savings, while the majority of lower-income family savings have been spent.

A sidelight on prices was advanced by Harry A. Boswell, jr., of Boswell-Miller Construction Co., developers of Bellemeade, near Landover, Md. He said many builders erecting a large project of lower-priced homes had managed to cut building costs through increased building efficiencies and a higher production rate by workmen, but found that new expenses were eating up the savings.

The expenses were said to be sales costs, including advertising and commissions, plus premiums paid by some builders to lending institutions to obtain satisfactory financing, held necessary to move their homes on today's market.

Sales Still Good

A SOUTHEAST brokerage office pointed out that sales nowadays are good, but off from 1946 and 1947 highs. "We're just getting back to normal in the real estate business," one broker commented. He saw no further drop in prices this year, with a slight decrease in 1950 and 1951—"but definitely no drastic drop."

The same spokesman said the average person seeking a home from his office wanted housing costing around $12,000, with down payments as low as possible. "We feel lucky if we can get $2000 down," he declared. Most sellers of property must take back a sec-

See HARNESS, Page 3, Column 2

APARTMENT HOUSE LOANS

A "Travelers" long-term, moderate interest rate loan will be of important service in your financing. Let us serve you on new or existing buildings.

H. G. Smithy Company
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT—SALE—LOANS—INSURANCE

A Complete Real Estate Service
Serving Washington Since 1887
SALES RENTALS
REAL ESTATE LOANS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
COMPLETE INSURANCE
APPRAISALS

Take advantage of over 60 years' experience in all phases of Real Estate

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors—Est. 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
NA. 0350

A COMPLETE SERVICE

John R. de Sibour & Co.
REALTORS & BUILDERS
17 DUPONT CIRCLE MI. 6800

BARNABY WOODS
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Ramblers Built To Order
On Our Property!

Drive out to 7000 block of Western Ave. today, model house under construction.

M. B. SWANSON — Builder Since 1920
Franklin L. Spence — PROPERTY—WO. 9800—OFFICE DI. 8080

Real Estate
SALESMEN

We need 2 experienced (men only) salesmen to round out our force. Ample listings, of excellent properties both prewar and new construction, including a group of popular ramblers under construction.

BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
5211 Wisc. Ave. ORdway 2326

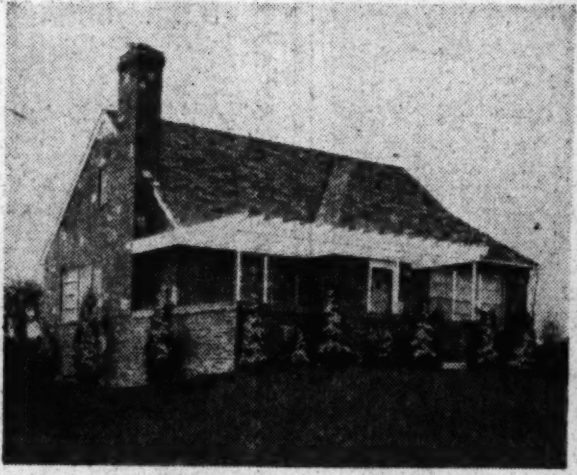
LET'S BE REALISTIC
This is Not a Perfect Home . . . But

is ideal for a large family desiring spaciousness both in house and grounds. The house is far from new, is brick and in good condition. First floor has reception hall, living room with fireplace, huge dining room, kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator, bedroom and modern tile bath. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and modern tile bath in color. Pull-down stairway to fully insulated attic. Basement has recreation room, lavatory, modern automatic oil furnace, storm sash for North and West sides, Venetian blinds, copper gutters and downspouts. Well-landscaped lot of slightly less than ½ acre. Reasonable down payment, balance in 1st trust.

5605 OAK PLACE, BETHESDA—$20,500
Open Today, 1:30 to 6 P.M.
Directions: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda, 4 blocks beyond Suburban Hospital, left on Oak Place to residence.

7200 Wisconsin Ave. W. L. Lebling WI. 1122
REALTOR
Four Generations in Real Estate

ALTA VISTA GARDENS, BETHESDA
PRICES REDUCED!
Were $17,500
NOW $15,500



Sample Home, 5816 Kingswood Road
New California Bungalows
V.A. APPROVED

- ★ Large Ell-Shaped Living and Dining Room (picture windows)
- ★ Two Twin-sized Bedrooms
- ★ Colored Tile Baths
- ★ American Steel Kitchen Cabinets with Garbage Disposal—De Luxe Appliances and Vent Fan
- ★ Stairway to Second Floor with Roughed-in Plumbing and Heating
- ★ Full Basement, Toilet and Outside Entrance
- ★ Each Home Has a Large Brick and Concrete Entrance Terrace

Open Today, 12 to Dark—Weekdays, 1 to 4:30 and from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and bear left on Old Georgetown Road 2.1 miles to Kingswood Rd. and our sign, turn right to property.

ROBERT B. HALL CO.
WI. 3250 7502 Georgetown Road SH. 6121
MONTGOMERY COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD MULTIPLE LISTING

BETHESDA
5213 Roosevelt St.
3 Twin-sized Bedrooms, 2 Baths
$19,950

Pre-war brick home located in desirable Glenwood area. 1st floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room and all-electric kitchen; 2nd floor contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement with toilet, gas a.-c. heat, attached garage, very well landscaped yard, side screened porch. This home is located close to transportation and schools.

Open 2 to Dark Today

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd., left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., then right 2 blocks to open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
7004 Wisconsin Ave.
WI. 5500 WI. 1320

Detached Brick Homes
AT
45th and Q Sts.
IN
Northwest Washington
$19,950 to $24,950

Six rooms, bath and first floor lavatory to seven rooms, two baths and first floor den and lavatory. Also Brick and Stone Rambler with six rooms and two baths all on one level.

Open Daily To 7 P. M.

Drive out MacArthur Boulevard to Q St. and turn right ½ square; or out Reservoir Rd. to Foxhall Rd., left to Q St. and right one square.

Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St N.W. NA. 2345

"Carefully Selected Values"

106 Earlston Dr.
Westgate, Md.
Vacant. A most attractive det. brick home with 6 rms. 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, garage, gas a.-c. heat. Must be sold. Open today, 1 to 7 P. M.
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. (past Westmoreland Circle) to Jamestown Rd., right 3 blocks to Earlston Drive, left to house.

2939 Northampton St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
A pick-up in a det. brick home built by Paul T. Stone with 6 rms.. 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, garage, screened porch, deep lot with trees. A convenient neighborhood. Open today, 1 to 7 P. M.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Northampton, right to house.

NO. 2 POE ROAD
Bethesda, Md.
Truly a lovely detached brick and stucco English home with 6 large rooms. Three twin-sized bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths. Recreation room. Wooded homesite 50 ft. by 170 ft.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P.M.
To Reach: Out Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to large Woodhaven sign, turn left 1 block to Poe Road.

7209 Massachusetts Ave.
Wood Acres, Md.
Just a few months old, this det. brick home has 6 rooms. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, large wooded lot. Owner transferred, must sell. Open today, 1 to 7 P. M.
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. (past Westmoreland Circle) to District Line, continue to Wood Acres and our open sign.

G. I. Bargain Hunters
Open Today 1 to 6
Brick Cape Cod, three bedroom (1 down) built-in garage, huge equipped kitchen, Fireplace. Living room, full dining room. Landscaped lot 85'x200' with garden. Oil hot-water heat. Price $12,000. Accept G. I. Contract with about $2,000 and $67 per month. Suitable terms if Non-Vet.
Directions: Across 14th St. Bridge, out Columbia Pike to Annandale, right on Route 236, about 1 mile to house on right and our sign.

ASSUME 4% LOAN
941 Patrick Henry Drive N.
Arlington, Va.
Here is your opportunity to get a spacious house, 2 years old, in beautiful condition, on a fine corner lot for $15,950 by assuming a 1st trust of approximately $11,460 at 4% interest.
Large Living Room with equipped Kitchen, three Bedrooms and Bath. Full basement, Oil A.-C. heat. Interchangeable storm windows and screens.
To Reach: Wilson Blvd to N. Lebanon St. to N. 9th St., left to Patrick Henry Drive N., right to our open sign.

D. C., MARYLAND or VIRGINIA PROPERTY OWNERS:

Property Management is a specialized service, of which collecting rents is a small part. We are adequately staffed by experts who are Certified Property Managers and our office is an Accredited Management organization. All client's funds are carried in a special Trustee bank account and all employees are bonded. Our recently enlarged Property Management Department enables us to solicit new accounts, large or small. We are familiar with the new RENT CONTROL regulations.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
D. C. & Md. Office: 1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143
Virginia Office: 1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341–OW. 3007

GRANDVIEW ON THE POTOMAC

This stately POST CIVIL WAR restored Colonial residence situated high on 4 acres of gently rolling grounds overlooking the Potomac was an original section of George Washington's initial land grant. The home consists of a beautiful drawing room, fireplace, library, 4 bedrooms and two baths, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry; 3-car garage with servants' quarters; large garden, large outbuilding. A rare combination of historic background and good living.

Mrs. Thelma Clay and Mrs. Gale Hall on premises all day today.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

DIRECTIONS: Down Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway past Wellington to sign stating "2 miles to Mt. Vernon" and our OPEN sign.

REALTOR **W. B. WRIGHT** BUILDER
EXCLUSIVE
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 5600

BETHESDA

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED

2-Story Red Brick Colonial
- 6 Rms., 1½ Baths
- Fenced Yard
- Fully Equipped

OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. till 9 p.m.

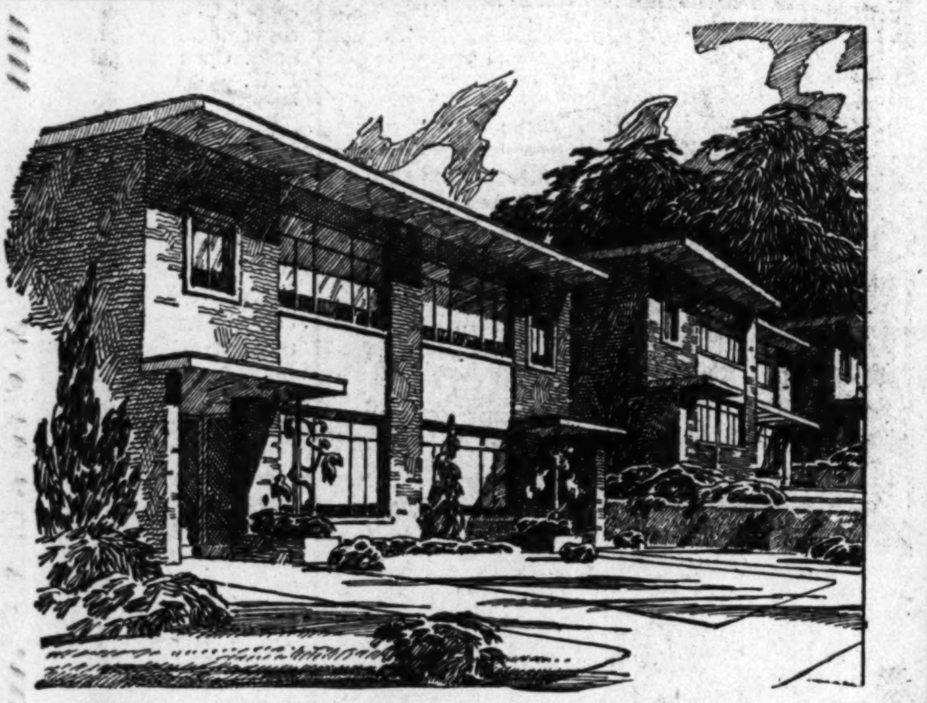
ONLY $1,700 CASH
Balance Like Rent
We promise you a pleasant surprise

OPEN WEEKDAYS
2 p.m. till 9 p.m.

Directions: From Bank of Bethesda out Old Georgetown Rd. 2 miles to Beach Avenue, turn left and follow Cooley Bros. signs to Model Home.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

FURNISHED by
P. J. Nee
COMPANY
DREAMHOUSE FURNITURE



2-FAMILY HOUSES
HOME AND INVESTMENT

Here is luxury, grace, excellence and common sense blended in perfect harmony. Smart, functional, style-wise homes, they represent our conception of living the '49 way. They recognize the rare value of fine living and yet without the high premium that such luxury customarily imposes. We have employed all our resources of skill and experience to make these homes superb types in permanence of construction, convenience of household needs, and beauty of community life.

FURNISHED
BY
HOWARD S. HEID
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W.

You Are Invited to See Our Model Home

107 Victor Street N.E.

In a Section Where All Houses Are New and Pretty

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

See or call A. H. PARKER

J. B. TIFFEY & SON
TAylor 6507

To Reach: North on Rock Creek Church Road to North Capitol Street to Hawaii Avenue. Right on Hawaii Avenue to First Street. Right to Victor.

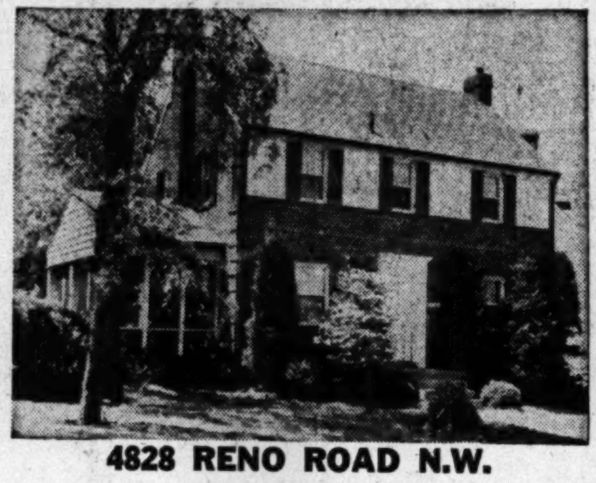
Downturn in Costs Seen By Loan Association Official

Denver, Colo. May 14.—Competiion in the homebuilding field, together with a lowering of labor costs, have improved the prospects for the production of economy housing, according to Ray A. Jaeger, vice president, Midland Federal Savings & Loan Association. Not only general contractors, but subcontractors as well, he states, are willing to listen to proposals whereby they provide the component parts of a house on a more reasonable profit basis.

"A plumber recently told me that instead of adding 50 per cent to his basic costs in his bids, he is now content to take some jobs at a basic cost plus 10 per cent," he explained. "This attitude is or soon will be true of the general contractor, the plasterer, the electrician, and other subcontracted items.

"The day of bonuses and premiums and overtime for mechanics is past. These circumstances properly coordinated on a construction project will bring about a true economy house that will be worth what it costs to build a reasonable profit to the builder."

"OUTSTANDING LOCATION"



4828 RENO ROAD N.W.
At Nebraska Avenue

Open Sunday, 1-6 P.M.

First offering of this splendid prewar brick home in excellent condition. Located one block west of Connecticut Avenue, close to shopping, busline and all types of schools (Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Junior High, Murch Elementary School). There are seven large rooms, 2½ baths, attractive playroom, new all-electric kitchen equipment, gas h.-w. heat, garage. Can secure $18,000 first trust at 4½%, payable $125 monthly. See this one early.

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, left on Nebraska to Reno Road, left to 4828 Reno Road.

F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusive Agents
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290

$475 DOWN
(Approx.) $48 Per Month
TWO (2) VETERANS
CLOSE-IN ALEXANDRIA
Just off Mt. Vernon Blvd.

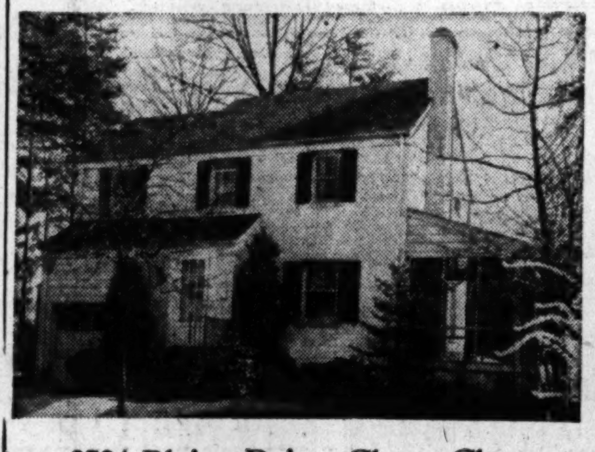
TO INSPECT—CALL TODAY DIST. 3740
ONLY 4 LEFT OUT OF 48 BUILDINGS

Two veterons with $475 cash each can purchase one of these highly desirable apartment buildings. Each occupy a large apartment at a cost of approximately $48 per month. Your tenants pay for the building. For complete details office open today and all week.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MR. FREDERICK

N. G. Frederick and Son
Exclusive Agent
1424 K ST. N.W., ROOM 202 DI. 3740

Owner Moved Away
House Vacant



2724 Blaine Drive, Chevy Chase

Three BIG bedrooms, all take twin beds and still have room for plenty of other furniture; tile powder room; large kitchen with breakfast nook; family-size dining room; living room has fireplace, and screened porch adjoining; attached garage; beautiful lot with patio; 1 block from bus, 4 blocks to shopping. White brick, built 1941. Large first trust, small cash needed.

MAKE US AN OFFER

Open Sunday, 1-6

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave., turn right on East-West Highway to Larry Place (Meadowbrook Riding Academy), right on Larry Place to Blaine Drive and OPEN sign. From Silver Spring or 16th St., west on East-West Highway to Larry Place, left on Larry Place.

F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusively
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
For action, list your home with us

31 Ramblers Planned In Arlington Sector

A building program of 31 rambler-type residences has been announced by M. T. Broyhill & Sons of Arlington. A building permit application has been filed. Homes will be located in the 4900 and 5000 blocks of 34th st. N., and 3300 block of N. Dinwiddie st., in Arlington.

The homes will be one story and basement, of brick and cinder-block, measuring 26 by 23 feet each. Richard Parli is the architect.

GEORGETOWN
$17,750
OPEN
1408 36th Street, N.W.

Vacant. 6-room home with 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, side passage, full basement, gas heat. Will consider trade.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100

RAMBLERS

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 6

Pre-showing a new and modern rambler, designed and built by Korzendorfers, employing the very best in workmanship and materials throughout. Priced to suit the family of moderate means. Ample building sites available. Representatives on premises to discuss terms, construction, purchase applications, etc.

Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Old Georgetown Road, left on Old Georgetown Road to Beech Avenue, left to Ammiston Road and rambler corporation sign.

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., Inc.
Realtor OL. 5336 Builders

GEORGIAN COLONIAL

1538 Red Oak Drive—Woodside Forest

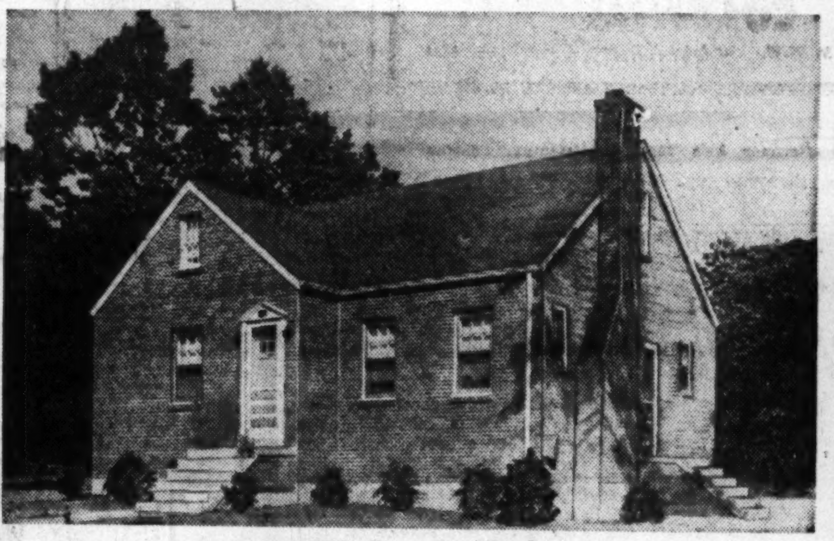
Built by one of Washington's outstanding builders, this home represents the best in construction, materials and decorations in one of the most desirable and convenient sections of Silver Spring. "A True Georgian Colonial" contains large living room, 13x22, with colonial fireplace, leading onto a very large screened living porch; dining room with built-in cupboards, large fully equipped modern kitchen and power room comprise the 1st floor. The second floor has exceptionally large master bedroom and bath, with built-in chests, 2 other very good sized bedrooms and hall bath. Stairway to storage attic. Full basement with space for recreation room, lavatory, laundry facilities and built-in garage. Other features include large wooded lot 65x125, copper pipes and downspouts, slate roof and Venetian blinds throughout.

Open Today, 1 'til 6

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's.), left on Dale Drive to Red Oak, right on Red Oak to home.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Road Sligo 3010

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
Exclusive Suburban Community
Large Corner Lot 100x140
Only $14,950 $2,000 Down Payment



6001 Reamy Drive
WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOME IN TRADE

This is actually a large home with the best of construction. Contains five rooms and beautiful tiled bath on first floor. 23-foot living room with log-burning fireplace. Stairway to expansion attic, suitable for two additional large bedrooms. Full basement that could be converted into beautiful recreation room. Oil automatic hot-water heat. Copper plumbing throughout. Large corner lot, 100x140 with beautiful shade trees. Convenient to Andrews Field, Naval Research and Suitland Government Building. Close to shopping. Excellent fast bus service to city. See this place before you buy.

To Reach: Out Pennsylvania Avenue S. E. to Branch Avenue, right on Branch Avenue about one-half mile to New Military Highway, left about two and one-half miles to Suitland Road. (Formerly Mayhew Road). Right about six blocks to Skyline Shopping Center. Turn right one-half block past Skyline Shopping Center to Property and Sign.

HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 11-7

OURSLER & FREEMAN, INC., Owners and Builders
3214 Branch Avenue S.E. Hillside 7700

NEW CORNER HOMES—$20,950, $23,500
OPEN SUNDAY—NOON 'TIL DARK; DAILY—1-6 P.M.

There is no better value to be found in or around Washington in this price range—a group of beautiful new 3-bedroom, Colonial homes at a price far below today's replacement cost. Each home is ideally situated on large well landscaped corner lot with garden and play area; spacious, screened concrete porch and attached garage. Complete entrance hall (no walking directly into living room); spacious, bright living room (with fireplace) and dining room; tile powder room on first floor; 1 and 2 complete baths on 2nd; well appointed kitchen with garbage disposal; large, bright basement with planned recreation space. Located just 4 blocks from District line; 15 minutes to downtown; bus transportation within 2 blocks; close to Spring Valley, Bethesda and Wisconsin Ave. shopping centers. Schools, churches and country clubs in the immediate area. Exceptional financing.

INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd. (Sears Roebuck), left on River Rd. 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Saratoga Ave., right 1½ blocks to METZLER signs; or out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to River Rd., left on River Rd. 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Saratoga Ave., right 1½ blocks to METZLER signs.

Exclusively with
Realtors **METZLER** Builders
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600; Evenings, CO. 8573

Brokers See Prices Stabilizing for Year

HARNESS, From Page 1

ond mortgage if they expect to move their properties, he said.

Harry A. Florance, sales manager of Arlington Realty Co., said sales were up in his office, and his sales force has been increased to 14 to serve prospects. Sales by his firm last month totaled 26 homes, he reported. This month's volume has been better than a house per day.

A large demand for properties costing from $10,000 to $12,000 was reported by Florance, with little demand for homes listed at $30,000 and up.

One of the past major obstacles to home sales—lack of financing—was said to be easing. A. Jasper Moore, sales manager for Shannon & Luchs, reported lending institutions once again were lending on good properties. Rates were said to be at 4½ to 5 per cent interest.

James L. Dixon, head of his own brokerage office in downtown Washington, reported response to all types of newspaper advertisements was greater now than in the past several months. He said buyers were more selective, but sales were good, with an upsurge in people wanting housing. Homes in the $18,000 to $25,000 price bracket were moving fast in his office, it was stated. Homes costing more than $25,000 were harder to sell, he added.

NAHB Hits FHA Cut

DANGER signals in residential construction were outlined yesterday by the National Association of Home Builders in its "Washington Letter" to its 15,000 members.

NAHB said the outlook for a high volume of housing this year is not encouraging. The number of homes started in the first four months were said to be off substantially from the same period of 1948.

Some of the factors responsible, said NAHB, were:

Production and consumer mortgage financing is very unsatisfactory in many cities.

The more critical needs for housing have been met and buyers are becoming more selective.

Extension of rent control until June, 1950, has been a discouraging factor.

The possibility of a million public housing units will discourage production of homes in the lower cost sale and rental field.

A drastic shrinkage of GI loans, which NAHB said was due to the Administration's unwillingness to increase the present 4 per cent interest rate to 4½.

Custom Built
Chevy Chase, Md.
Only 3 Blocks from Blessed Sacrament Church and School
6134 Nevada Ave.

home of real charm and distinction. Guaranteed to tisfy the most Discriminating Buyer.

FEATURING

- Full Center Hall
- Elaborate Kitchen, Hotpoint Disposal Unit & Dish Washer
- 3 Large Bedrooms & 2 Baths
- Playroom
- Full Bath on 1st Floor
- 2-Car Garage
- Gas Hot Water Heat
- Screened Porch Off Living & Dining Room
- Bright Basement Adaptable for Recreation Room
- Library with Fireplace

Open Today, 12 Till 6

Mr. Bramham on Premises. EM. 3590

tions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Nevada, left, to open sign and property.

515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

3639 Horner Pl. S.E.

Choice semidetached 2-story and basement brick house in immaculate condition. Occupied by original owner. Home built in about 1940, contains 6 large rooms, modern tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, gas air-conditioned heat. Nice yard, ideal for a service family, being convenient to Bolling Field, etc. Property has storm sash, screens. Price $12,950. Inspect by appointment. Key at office.

Directions: Follow Nichols Avenue S.E. to 3600 Block, right ½ square to Horner Place.

GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Avenue NA. 0350
Home Ph., OR. 8673 or WO. 7649

NAVAL OFFICER'S TRANSFER
MAKES AVAILABLE ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD

7904 CUSTER ROAD, BETHESDA

Unusually well-built pre-war brick with FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH. Center hall, well proportioned living room with wood-burning fireplace and adjoining screened porch with complete privacy; dining room, equipped kitchen and bedroom or study and bath. Two huge bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement recreation room, lavatory, H.-W. heat, detached brick garage, nice shrubbery. An unusually appealing home in best type of neighborhood.

Inspection by Appointment Only

Directions: Out Wilson Lane from Old Georgetown Road, 6 blocks to Custer Road, right to residence.

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122 OL. 2720
Exclusive
4 GENERATIONS IN REAL ESTATE

PINEWOOD
FIRST SHOWING—NEW SECTION
As Low As $500 Down

Priced from $12,500
F.H.A. AND V.A. APPROVED
Veteran's Family Income Should Be Approximately $90 Weekly to Qualify

Excellent new detached brick Bungalows consisting of Living Room with fireplace, Dinette, modern Kitchen and two Bedrooms on first floor. Finished stairway to 2nd floor with space for additional 2 rooms, roughed-in for heating. Large, full basement with outside entrance, oil or gas heat. Choice wooded lots.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Road, Route 50, to Edmonston Avenue, left to Gallatin Street, right to top of hill and left to Pinewood.

COLONIAL Investment Co
815-17 Ninth St. N.W. RE. 6650

1332 Kennedy St. N.W.
$15,950
Will Sell Today

Large detached home, spacious living room with stone fireplace, dining room, unusually large modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil h.-w. h., beautiful lot, 2-car detached garage. Completely redecorated.. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Open 1 Til Dark
Aldon Properties
NA. 5740 or WO. 3965

Chevy Chase, Md.
6503 Florida Street
$16,250
OPEN TODAY, 1-6
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

This grand home has everything one needs for comfortable living. There is an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and porch. The second floor has 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. There is a full, dry basement with oil h.-w. heat and a 2-car detached garage. Only 2 blocks to stores, transportation, also close to Rosemary Elementary School.

TO REACH: North on Wisconsin Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor Street, right to Florida, left to our open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
7004 Wisc. Ave.
WI. 5500 WI. 1320

THERE IS A MYSTERY HOUSE
in
WHITEHALL
Washington's Newest Close-in Development Of Fine Homes

It is a beautifully designed and planned house built to a standard of workmanship and material seldom used in houses built for sale. It has a front yard 70x115 feet and a rear yard 70x124 feet. The owners on each side are the kind of people you would like to have for neighbors. The first floor has: Entrance hall with powder room opening from it, living room, screened living porch, dining room with triple window, a kitchen designed by a top rank woman architect, and a garage of really usable size. The second floor has: Three twin-bed-size bedrooms, two full baths, and seven lighted closets including two linen closets. There is a large storage attic and a basement with real headroom and rear entrance. Douglas fir joists and rafters and slate roof. Its price, if bought directly from builder, is $28,000, a value that should interest even those who feel that home prices have been too high. It is the only house left in a group of five, the others having been sold to people experienced in home ownership.

The mystery lies in the fact that this house was finished last August and has not sold. The substantial cash payment required in all WHITEHALL sales has deterred many who wanted it, but it is still a puzzle why purchasers with the requisite cash have overlooked such a value. If you would like to see how a really well built house looks nine months after it was finished, come out Sunday to

6907 Bradley Boulevard

To Reach: From Wisconsin Ave. and Bradley Blvd, drive west one and one-fifth miles (just past Kenwood) to open sign.

PAUL J. FRIZZELL
Developer and Builder
6901 Bradley Blvd. OLiver 6900

Morning and afternoon, he's "tops" for listening." Listen at 7:45 p. m. on WTOP, The Washington Post station.

The 37th Anniversary Presentation of a
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE IN
Sumner
A Miller Controlled Community
A Masterpiece of the builders' and decorators' art

5619 OVERLEA ROAD
Open Sunday & Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FURNISHED & DECORATED by
COLONY HOUSE
4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.

The location selected for the Anniversary House demonstrates the successful blending of art with nature. These 37 years of consistent achievement assure the future of Sumner upon its present high plane of development; attracting people who value culture and refinement in neighbors and environment.

You are cordially invited to inspect the exhibit house and other homes of varying types and sizes, completed to the point where the purchaser may exercise individual taste in the selection of decorations and fixtures.

To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left on to Fort Sumner Drive immediately after going through the overpass, then go 1 block to Overlea, then right to 5619

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings Telephone TE. 3586

OPEN TODAY 1 'TIL DARK

EDGEMOOR
5210 Hampden Lane

Bethesda, Md.—Custom built home of true distinction. Containing 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, recreation rm. with open fireplace and terrazzo tile floor; screen enclosed breeze-way, 2-car garage, unusually spacious grounds, flagstone walk and beautiful shrubs and trees.

Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bethesda, left on Hampden Lane to property.

6119 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR EASTERN STAR HOME

Lovely det. center-hall brick home on large lot containing liv-rm., din. rm., beautiful kitchen with built-in dining nook, 1st fl. powder rm.; 3 bedrms., tile bath, paneled recreation rm. with fireplace. Owner will leave custom-built mirrors.

MICHIGAN PARK
$3000 DOWN

811 Taylor Street N.E.—Modern semi-det. brick in perfect condition, 6 nice rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath (built-in tub and shower), recreation rm.; gas H.-W. H. Attractive neighborhood near schools, stores and playground (easily converted into 2 apts.). Bus at corner.

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to Taylor St., left to house. From upper N.W. across Hawaii Ave., to Taylor St. and house.

1004 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
$2000 DOWN

This lovely brick home must be sold today. 3 bedrms. and 2 enclosed sleeping porches with liv. rm., din. rm. and kit., makes this home one of the finer buys in Petworth. Large full bsmt. with oil heat, built-in garage. With such a low down payment and an amazingly low price you can't miss this buy.

One block off 13th St. and Kansas Ave. N.W.

SILVER SRRING
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$19,500

606 Pershing Drive—This det. brick home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screened porch, finished rm. on 3rd fl.; brkfst. rm.; built-in garage; large full bsmt.; nice lot with picket fence, in a very convenient location, is priced to sell.

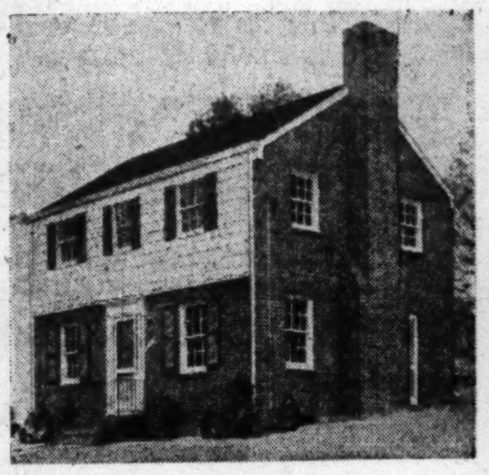
Directions: Out Ga. Ave. to Wayne Ave., right at Wayne one half block to Pershing Drive to home.

OTHER GOOD VALUES
Call Our Office Anytime
For Appointment to Inspect

1. Chevy Chase, D. C.—Detached Brick. $17,750.
2. Shepherd Park—"Brand New"—6 Rooms, 2½ Baths.
3. Near Walter Reed Hospital—4 Bedrms., 2 Baths. $15,950.

And Many Others

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
1415 K ST. N.W. *REALTORS* ME. 5400



EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A
Quality Built Home
at a price that means definite value

IF YOU plan on buying a new home now . . . or in the near future . . . we cannot urge you too strongly to see these truly wonderful values in Arlington's choicest residential section. They combine everything you want . . . superb construction . . . carefully planned interiors and decorating schemes . . . and because they're facing a Government reservation, future value is assured. See them today. Representative on premises.

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. Till Dark
Weekdays 3 Till Dark

600-716 GEO. MASON DR.
SO. ARLINGTON, VA.

Veterans Need Only
$2,760
CASH DOWN

priced from
$18,500 to $19,950
G.I. and F.H.A. Approved
Or other suitable financing can be arranged.

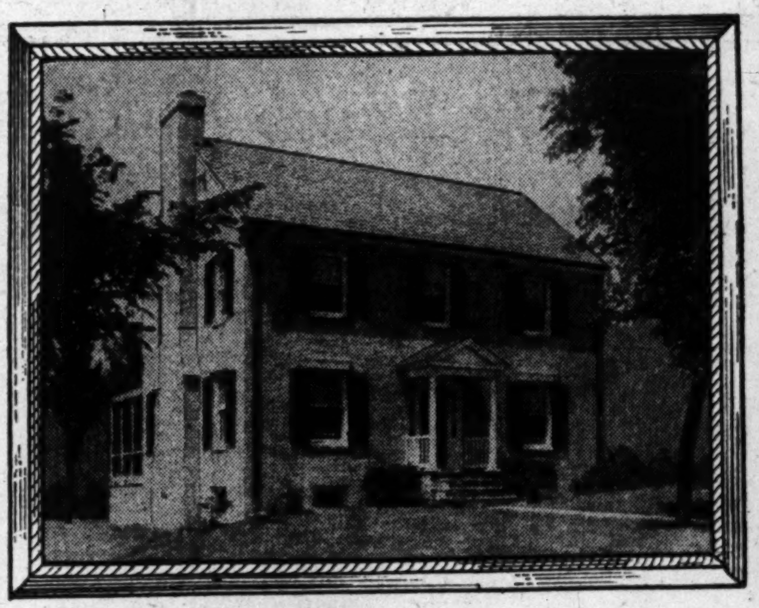
NOTE THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- 3 Large bedrooms
- First floor powder room
- Handsome all-brick construction
- Picture window
- Luxury equipped kitchen
- 9-foot Westinghouse refrigerator
- Garbage disposal unit
- Full basement . . . outside entrance
- Gas air-conditioned heat
- Beautifully finished hardwood floors
- Living room (13'x20')
- Copper piping
- Formica double-drain sink top
- Walk-in closets
- Landscaped lots (60'x127')
- Convenient to churches, school, bus, stores
- Finest construction throughout.

TO REACH: Drive west on Columbia Pike to South Taylor Street, right on South Taylor to 6th Street, right on 6th Street to houses. Watch for our signs.

Alternate Route: Out Lee Blvd. to South Pershing Drive (1st left turn beyond Glebe road light), bear left on Pershing Drive to Wakefield St., left on Wakefield to 6th St., left on 6th to houses.

Call Mr. Latona, NA. 1737; Eves., SLigo 3532
GRUVER-COOLEY BUILDERS
Investment Bldg.



IF IT'S CHARM
DISTINCTION and QUALITY
you are seeking in a Home
THEN LOOK NO FURTHER
They are all combined in this new Group

5502 CENTER STREET
KIRKSIDE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE)

They have charm and dignity and the quiet loveliness of living in a tree-shaded, wide-avenued neighborhood. For people who appreciate gracious living this is an outstanding group of artistic homes for which no expense has been spared. They contain five and six bedrooms, three tiled baths on second and third floor. The first floor contains a tiled lavatory, living room, dining room, study, kitchen and dinette. Each home individually finished with distinctive mantels, stairways, and trim suggestive of your good taste. They adapt themselves easily to entertaining—to delightful, uncluttered living. Two squares from the bus line, near schools, churches of all denominations, large shopping center on Conn. Ave. These houses contain gas air-conditioned heat with clock thermostat, insulated side walls as well as the roof.

Directions: Two squares west of Western Avenue on Kirkside Drive. Three squares south of Chevy Chase Circle.

OPEN DAILY, 10 A. M. TILL 6 P. M.

BOSS AND PHELPS
INC.
REALTOR
1417 K STREET N.W. NA. 9300

BELOW MARKET VALUE

200 East Cameron Rd., Falls Church, Va.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7

This home deserves an owner who demands the most out of living and who appreciates the charm and dignities of its fine appointments and superior construction. It needs no superlatives—it speaks for itself.

First floor contains large living room with fireplace, powder room, pine-paneled den, spacious dining room, fully equippepd kitchen and large screened porch. Three full twin sized bedrooms and tile bath complete the second floor. The attic is floored, thoroughly insulated and could be converted into a playroom. A dry basement contains 3 separate rooms with a bright laundry room, including Launderall and outside entrance. Oil hot-water heat. Detached 2-car garage.

The home is further enhanced by it's setting on a fully landscaped ½-acre lot. One block from transportation and shopping. 15 minutes to Pentagon.

AS THE OWNER IS BEING TRANSFERRED
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE AN OFFER.

Directions: Across Key Bridge, out Lee Hgwy., through Falls Church, past Broad St. 6 blocks to East Cameron Road, left ½ block to home and open sign.

WALKER & Dunlop Inc.
REALTORS

1200 15th ST. N.W. Eves. WO. 7039, DI. 0222

A Small Estate With Real Charm
in
Fashionable Potomac Hunt Club Area
(near Congressional Country Club)

$32,500 (1½ Acres)

RIVER ROAD
(1 block beyond Bradley Blvd., River Rd. intersection)

Open 1-6 Today

THE HOME YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED—couldn't be any more beautifully designed and constructed than this lovely California ranch style residence nestled on one and one-half acres neatly landscaped and surrounded by a white farm fence. The finest quality materials, millwork and workmanship have been cleverly blended to achieve this home of distinction, and unmatched value which defies description. The first floor includes a living room with fireplace, dining room, an adjoining terrace, all-electric kitchen, walnut paneled study with fireplace, 2 bedrooms with double closets, 2 baths and flagstone front porch. Also 2 large bedrooms, bath and storage room on the second floor. 2-car garage.

Some of the lovely features include tastefully decorated interior and exterior, Venetian blinds, H. & L. hinges, heavy Colonial hardware, and top quality brass fixtures.

Directions: Out River Road or Bradley Blvd to just beyond Congressional Country Club, continue on River Road a short distance to our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
Designed & Built by James G. Gore Construction Co.

WI. 5500 7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1321

Slow Decline Seen in Costs

Tampa, Fla. May 14.—Cost of construction is on a slow, gradual decline, in the opinon of local builders, the Tampa Morning Tribune reports. The primary factor at the moment is a saving in labor cost. Some materials are coming down slowly, but the contractor is now getting more and better work for the same labor dollar, in comparison with war years, or even a year ago or two years ago. However, local builders still believe a "cost decline" is to a large degre wishful thinking, if it is considered in sharp, sudden decreases.

Progress in Economy Housing

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 14.—A trend toward lower-priced new homes is indicated by the experience of the Federal Housing Administration in the western Pennsylvania district. Of the 918 new houses for which FHA issued mortgage insurance commitments in the first quarter of this year, more than 60 per cent were to sell for less than $10,000.

Open Sunday, 11 Until Dark
3115 WOODLAND DRIVE
Reduced for Quick Sale

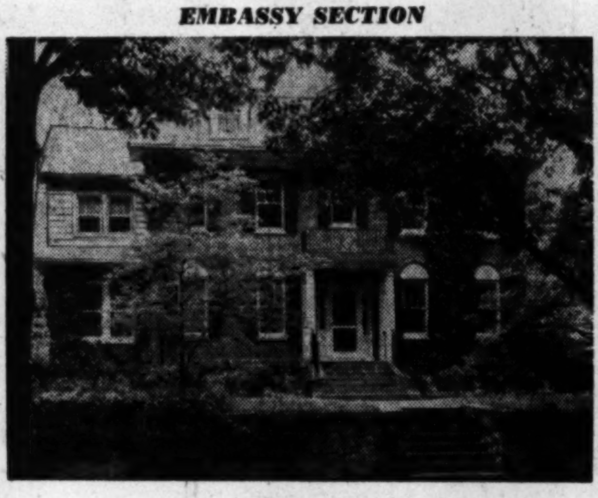
Stone house in excellent condition with terrace and large garden. Large living room with fireplace, study, dining room, modern pantry, kitchen, powder room; 2 servants' rooms and bath in wing. Second floor, master suite with sitting room, dressing room and bath, four additional bedrooms and two baths. Large insulated attic, two-car garage.

Mrs. Begg on Premises
Exclusive With

Mrs. Emery Smith

1909 Que Street *Realtor* DUpont 5200

Massachusetts Avenue Park
EMBASSY SECTION



2730 – 34th Place, N.W.
Open Sunday, 3 to 7

The balanced proportion and large rooms of this dignified red brick home make it ideal for formal entertaining or comfortable family life. Center hall entrance, graceful stairway, 28' living room, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. Four large bedrooms on second floor are arranged in 2 suites with bathrooms. Large S.E. sunroom off master suite, 3 bedrooms (1 extra large) and bath on third floor. 114' frontage; 2-car detached garage. Most reasonably priced. Jean Wetzel on premises. Telephone OL. 6242.

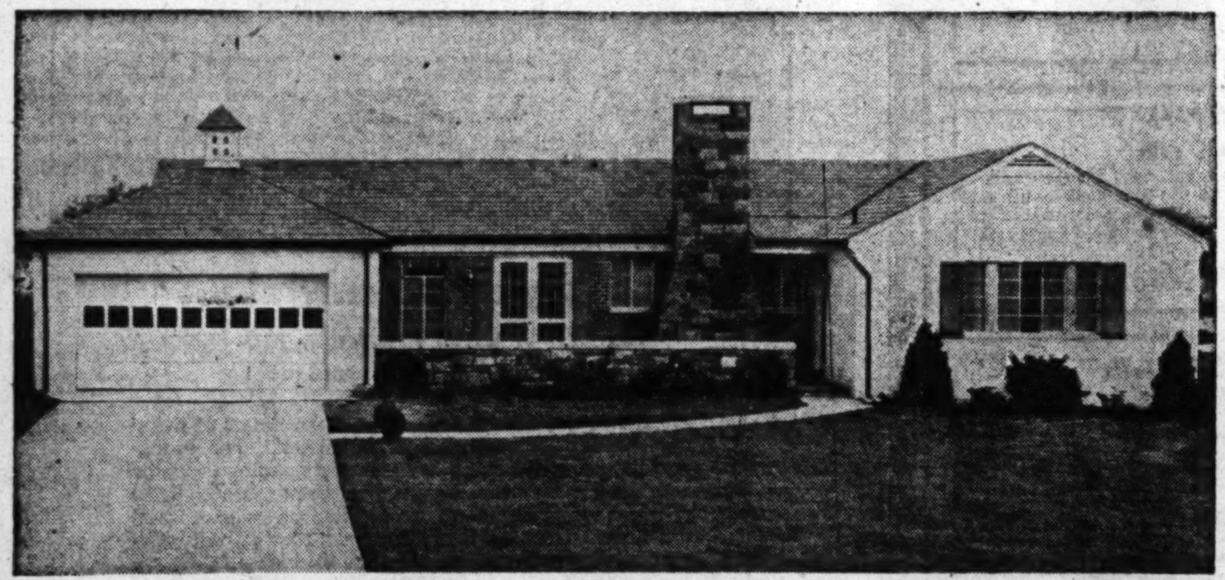
DIRECTIONS: Out Mass Avenue, one block past 34th Street to 34th Place, right on 34th Place 1 block to open sign.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
2902 Porter Street, N.W. OR. 5700

The Ranch House Supreme

SILVER SPRING **Quaint Acres** MARYLAND

ON OVER 1 ACRE OF GROUND



This is truly one of the finest examples of Ranch-type Homes ever built in this section of the country. No expense has been spared in making this a masterpiece in every respect. With all living quarters on one floor, the home contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, large, fully equipped kitchen with the most modern equipment available including dishwasher and garbage disposal, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths, with colored fixtures to match. In the basement is a large recreation room, laundry, lavatory and oil a.-c. heating unit. 2-car built-in garage and many other features.

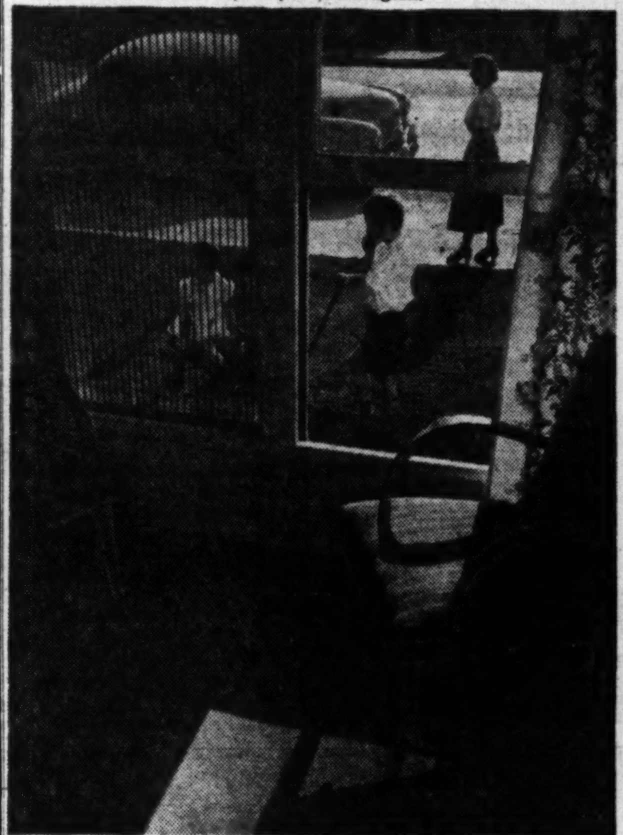
To Reach: Drive out Colesville Rd. 4 miles past Silver Spring to Quaint Acres entrance on left and our sign.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 10 TILL DARK
BY REGISTRATION

SHepherd 7979 **DAVID MILESTONE** 8632 Colesville Road
Realtor

Product Previews

The "Roll-Aire" is a modern innovation in portable room air conditioners. It is easily moved from room to room to suit individual comfort demands. The exterior is upholstered in durable, washable plastic covering. The unit occupies a space 16½ inches square, and contains a complete electric refrigeration system for cooling, cleaning, dehumidifying and circulating the air of one room. Cost is under $400. Installation is simple. The water-in hose is connected to the nearest water outlet (lavatory, bathtub or sink) and the return hose placed over the edge of the lavatory or sink. The water is then turned on until there is a small flow of water in the return tube. After it is connected, it functions automatically. Distributed by William Bornstein & Son, Inc., of Washington.



Something new under the sun—for protection against the sun—is the new Kaiser Aluminum Shade Screening for home and industrial building windows, which it is claimed will keep inside temperatures as much as 15 degrees cooler on hot summer days without interfering with visibility or ventilation through the window.

The heat blocking action of the screen is accomplished by its unique design. Made from coils of a high-strength aluminum alloy, the screening has louvers spaced ⅛ inch apart which are cut and formed to stand at an angle. The angle of the louvers deflects back the sun's rays allowing plenty of indirect light to enter the room but protecting rugs, drapes and upholstered furniture from sun fading.

For information concerning points of purchase, call the local Kaiser Aluminum Office.

* * *

A heavy coating described as "fluid-linoleum" is announced for covering underfoot surfaces indoors and out. The product is not a paint but a special coating that comes in two forms. One is for wood or linoleum surfaces and the other for concrete or masonry.

The main advantages are unusual durability and the fact that one coat is said to be sufficient. No undercoat on pre-treatment of surfaces is required other than ordinary cleaning. The material comes in cans and is applied like paint, but more heavily. It is said to dry evenly and gives a hard, glossy finish. It is self-leveling. When dry, it can be waxed. Eight colors are available. The coating is claimed to be alkali, saltwater and acid resistant. Sold locally by Southern Building Supply Co., Inc.

* * *

To drive away animals from evergreens, shrubs, flower beds, vegetable gardens, etc., is the purpose of a new protective device called the U-Turn Stake (because, say the makers, dogs, cats, rabbits, etc., make a U-Turn and run when they smell it). The stake is sold by Triangle Engineering and Manufacturing Co., 14133 Woodward, Detroit 3, Mich., and retails by mail, postage prepaid at $1.00 for a set of three.

It is claimed that no animal will get within three feet of the U-Turn Stake. Thus each one protects an area six feet in diameter. The stake is 13 inches from the pointed end of the green-painted wood to the top of the cork in the aluminum tube.

20 SOLD 1 LEFT
Near Rockville, Md.
$10,750
Small Down Payment to Qualified Veterans

- ★ Detached homes
- ★ 2 bedrooms
- ★ Full basement
- ★ Expandable attic
- ★ Stove & refrigerator
- ★ Gas automatic heat
- ★ Fireplace & picture window in living room
- ★ New street, curb & sidewalk in & paid for
- ★ Near stores & schools

Open Sunday 10 a.m. till Sold

To Reach: From Bethesda, out Rockville Pike to Reed's Garage, turn right 1 block to Viers Mill Road, cross green bridge over R. R., turn left on First St., 3 blks. to house; or from Silver Spring, out Georgia Ave. ext. to road fork at Wheaton, turn left and continue on Viers Mill Rd. to First St., (just before green bridge over R. R.), turn right 3 blks. to house.

R. H. BEST, Inc.
BUILDER-REALTOR
WI. 3633

Reduced to $16,500
(Must be sold today)
6604 Exfair Road, Bethesda

Attractive and immaculate white brick home is convenient to s
shopping and transportation. First floor: 21-ft. living room wit
place, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, and side screened
Second floor: 3 bedrooms and bath with shower. Play room in
ment., oil a.-c. heat, storm doors and windows, fenced rear yard.
going abroad, come out today and make us an offer.

Open Sunday, 1 to 7

Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, left on Brad
Fairfax, right on Fairfax to Denton Road, right to Exfair Road
right to property.

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave. ORdway

Modern Rambler
only $19,950

Prior to public exhibition, we are authorized to show this outstanding rambler consisting of large living room, fireplace, individual dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast space, 2 large bedrooms and 2 baths, large study or 3rd bedroom, garage, part basement, stairs to storage attic, wooded lot. Call our office for appointment to inspect at OR. 7100.

The Arlie L. Johnson Realty Co., Inc.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

FULL PRICE ONLY
$13,400

4 ATTRACTIVE PLANS AVAILABLE FOR VETS AND NON-VETS 4

VETERANS MAY PAY 10% Down 4% Loan	VETERANS $750 DOWN Family Income SHOULD BE $95 PER WK.	NON-VETS MAY ASSUME $9500 Conventional LOAN	STRAIG FHA Lo MAY B SECURE

BRICK RAMBLER BUNGALOWS

- ★ FRAMED OUT EXPANSION ATTIC WITH PLUMBING AND HEATING
- ★ 5 GOOD-SIZED ROOM
- ★ FULL BASEMENT
- ★ 30-DAY OCCUPANCY

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. Extended past Wheaton on Olney R to Parker Avenue, left one block to model home and our "Open" s

815-17 9th ST. N.W. **COLONIAL** *Investment Co.* RE. 6650

Morning and afternoon, he's "tops" for listening." I ist
to Mark Evans on WTOP, The Washington Post statio

You'll Find
DISTINCTION AND CHARM
In These
Colonial Homes

LOCATION . . .
Bordering beautiful Rock Creek Park, here is living with truly suburban charm. Sunlight and trees with gentle breezes from the park, yet convenient to everything—schools, churches, stores, transportation—all at your door. For this delightful combination come out today.

QUALITY . . .
These homes are built of the finest materials—even superior to prewar standards. Purchasers may select own color schemes or wallpaper, etc.

PRICE . . .
$24,950. Can be bought on the most unusual terms by reputable and qualified purchasers with low down payments less than rent.

HOUSE . . .
Large sumptuous rooms; living room 13'x23', room for table and chairs in the kitchen. The master bedroom 13x18, with 3 large windows, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; tiled powder room on 1st floor. All-electric kitchen, garbage disposal, glass shower doors, and many other features that make for comfortable living.

Sample House, 1423 Whittier Place N.W.
OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING
TO REACH—Out 16th St. to Whittier Place and our sign

ALDON PROPERTIES
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5740—Eves., WO. 3965

Looking Into Building Codes

Reno, Nev. May 14.—As a result of a program to reduce housing construction costs, attention has been centered on the need for modifications of regulations governing building practices in Reno. Proposed modifications range from liberalized interpretations of certain parts of the city building code to a completely amended plumbing ordinance. Also being studied are less important changes in the electrical ordinance.

The Washington Post

THIS ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL bungalow has been completed in nearby Somerset Heights, Md., by O. F. Smith & Bros., Inc. One of several in the firm's building program, it has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, no basement, with 4 very large picture windows in the long, combined living-dining room. Each storage closet has floor-to-ceiling built-in shelving. Glass block has been used extensively in the homes' interiors. Project is on land formerly owned by the Bergdoll estate, just off Wisconsin and Dorset aves. Prices start at $22,500

Hebrew Aid Group Pays $30,000 for House on R St.

The Hebrew Travelers Sheltering Society has purchased for $30,000 a four-story residence at the southwest corner of 16th and R sts. nw., for use as a headquarters, according to Harry I. Friedman, sales broker.

A building permit has been issued for remodeling the structure to Morris Cladny, contractor. When the project is completed in an estimated two months, the lower floors will serve as offices and upper floors for sheltering of transient Jewish needy.

A special meeting will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. to discuss future plans of the organization. A. L. Schiller is president.

Nicholas Kendros, retired businessman, was identified as former owner of the property. It served at one time as the French Embassy.

Easy Does It!

Thorough waxing of window sash grooves with beeswax usually assures easy sliding of sash.

Bulk of New Housing at Lower Costs

Buffalo, N. Y., May 14.—Consensus of local home builders is that by June, 40 per cent of the newly constructed homes will cost less than $10,000, another 40 per cent will be rental units and the remainder will sell upward from $10,000, according to the Buffalo Evening News. This is in sharp contrast to the 1948 spring building splurge, when the bulk of new homes cost upward of $10,000.

Builders report that the shift to lower-priced home construction is being accomplished in various ways, such as smaller houses and use of smaller lots; new construction methods and products; elimination of basements and elimination of some of the finer appoinments that went into higher cost houses.

$13,500 and $15,500

OPEN, 1 TO DARK

All brick, 5 large rooms, entrance foyers, living rooms with fireplaces, dining rooms, modern kitchens, 2 large bedrooms, colored tile baths. Steps to attics. Shed dormers, heat and plumbing roughed in. Porches, garages, full basements. Outside entrances. One-half block to Capital Transit bus. Close to all schools. FHA-GI financed. $2,000 cash or conventional loan.
To Reach: Out Piney Branch Road to second stop light beyond District Line (Old Bladensburg Road), left one block to our sign, PICKWICK VILLAGE.

GRAHAM & CO.

SLigo 6010 Eves. WI. 2641

Your Dream Can Come True

NEAR UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND—5-BEDROOM HOME

This Center Entrance All Brick home has Living Room 19'x13' with fireplace, Dining Room 14'x17', Kitchen 10'x14' with beautiful modern equipment, Powder Room, one large Bedroom and full tile bath and lovely back porch on first floor. There are four large Bedrooms and two full tile baths on second floor. The third floor can easily be finished into two additional large bedrooms. Full basement, storage room and Oil Hot-Water Heat with Summer hook-up, complete this lovely residence. Large landscaped lot.

4220 Colesville Road
University Park

An Unusual Value
Terms Arranged
OPEN 11 'TILL DARK

DIRECTIONS:
Out Baltimore Blvd. Riverdale, one block pa Bank, then left o Colesville Rd. to o sign and open house

PRINCE GEORGES REALTY CO.
WA. 6655 • 3901 39th St., Brentwood, Md. • UN. 1168

OPEN—$29,500

6903 Massachusetts Ave.

New brick home of exceptional construction, location and value. 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on second floor. Mirrored fireplace, powder room, a real kitchen. See today.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100

Open Sat. & Sun.
2 to 7 P.M.

5336
41st St. N.W.

Move into this home in lovely Chevy Chase. Thoroughly reconditioned with remodeled kitchen, new stove and refrigerator. Busline at the corner. Shopping center is very close.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NA. 8875 1931 K St. N.W.

LOT OWNERS
Save UP TO 30%

Golden Key Homes
36 MODELS
COTTAGES
CABINS

CHARMING CAPE COD

Immediate Delivery
4 large rooms on first floor. Space for 2 more upstairs. Can erect in half usual time.

$3,695 f.o.b. Balto., Md.

Erection, Plumbing, Heating, Painting, Wiring at added cost.

FINANCING ARRANGED
Small Cash—Balance Like Rent

LOG CABINS AND SUMMER BUNGALOWS
AS LOW AS **$695**

VISIT SHOW ROOM
Open Daily 9:00 to 5 P. M.
Sun. 12:00 to 6:00 P. M.
Mon., Wed., Fri. Nites 'till 9 P. M. Closed Thursdays

Illustrated Catalogues—25c Each
All Three for 50c
P10, Log Cabins ☐ P16, Cottages ☐
P20, All Year Homes ☐

Golden Key Homes
1007 13th St., N.W.

STerling 8842

WANTED SALESMAN

Have opening for experienced real estate salesman. Large list of exclusive properties. Many prospects. Phone for appointment.

L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
1518 K St., NW., NA. 0753

Canopy of Shade

Open Today, I Until Dark

Dignity, Charm and Value
GI APPROVED

$16,500

- ★ 3 Twin-Size Bedrooms
- ★ 1½ Baths
- ★ Deluxe Equipped Kitchen
- ★ Full Size Dining Room
- ★ Full Basement
- ★ Large Corner Lot

TO REACH: *Drive out Lee Highway past traffic light in Falls Church to Marshall Street, left one block to Cavalier Trail, right one-half block to Monroe, left one block to 234 and open house.*

IVY HILLS—ALEXANDRIA

41 Sold, 1 Left—A community of finer brick homes. Panoramic view. Center hall entrance. Huge living room FP, connecting side screened porch. State size dining room. Deluxe equipped kitchen and ½ tile bath on 1st floor. 3 twin size bedrooms and tile bath on second. Full basement. Finest construction throughout. Large level lot. G.I. Approved.

TO REACH *Drive out No. 1 Highway to Alexandria and King Street, right on King Street to top of hill and open sign; or drive out Shirley Highway to Leesburg Pike (Rt. 1), make left turn and continue to property.*

SLEEPY HOLLOW-DIGNITY and CHARM
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO DARK

Three twin-size bedrooms, 3 complete baths. Hall entrance. Huge living room, fireplace. Banquet size dining room, Modern de luxe equipped kitchen. Full basement.. Pine paneled recreation room. Paneled maid's room. Approx, ½ acre.

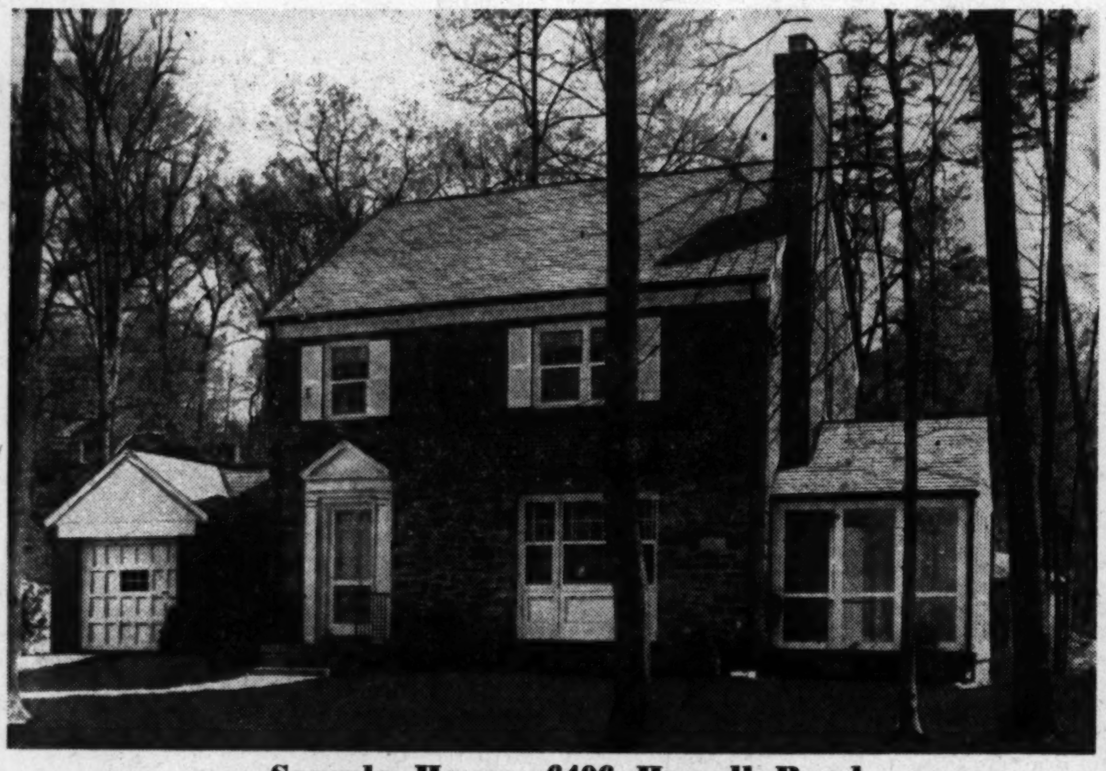
TO REACH *Drive out Lee Blvd. past 7 Corners to Aspen Lane. Left to Spring Drive, right to open house.*

Real Estate Service, Inc.
Realtors
Lee Highway at Glebe Road OWens 9090

ANNOUNCING THE INITIAL OPENING OF

"Lybrook"

A Beautiful New Development With Homes of Character
On Fashionable Bradley Boulevard



Sample House, 6406 Howell Road

IN A PICTURESQUE SETTING OF RARE BEAUTY
WITH TOWERING SHADE TREES AND NATURAL STREAM

LYBROOK, situated just a few minutes' drive from downtown Washington, offers all the conveniences of city living, yet still maintains the atmosphere of true country living. The homes, of colonial design, are all individually different and are complete in every appointment. No expense has been spared by the builder in the unusual finish and fine construction of these homes. The homes contain large living room with colonial fireplace, full dining room, paneled den with built-in bookcases, powder room, large screened living porch and the new fully equipped California kitchen, with every modern convenience including dishwasher and garbage disposal and breakfast nook. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths (master bedroom with sun deck and private Hollywood bath). Storage attic. Basement contains paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, maid's room, lavatory, wing closet, laundry room and gas a. c. heat. Other features include breezeway to detached garage, slate roof, copper gutters, pipes and downspouts, venetian blinds, fully screened and weatherstripped. Drive out today and see for yourself what these fine homes have to offer.

Open Today 11 'til Dark

To reach—Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley blvd., left on Bradley blvd. approximately 3 miles to "Lybrook" sign on left side of road.

Built by Lybrook Homes Corp.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
REALTOR
1223 Connecticut Avenue NA. 4080
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR PROMPT RESULTS

Saunders Point Beach

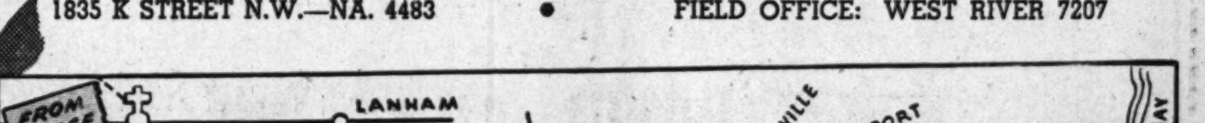
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
27 MILES FROM D. C.

Last week-end Saunders Point Beach played host to the many, many interested people who responded to our invitation to see the closest broad water homesite to Washington. Needless to say, we appreciated this response. And we extend the same invitation to you who have not yet seen this delightfully healthful year 'round playground where you can completely relax in the invigorating salt air after a hard grind in the city.

There's safe swimming, sun bathing, boating, fishing in the finest fishing grounds of the broad Chesapeake, opposite Thomas and Bloody Point lighthouses—where the ocean liners ply their way past your front door out to the seven seas. Sensibly restricted, in a community where your neighbors will be selected with utmost care. The family may stay here from early Spring till Fall while the husband goes to business in the city during the week, and doubly enjoys his close, economical restful escape over the week-end.

LARGE HOME SITES
FROM **$700**
—TERMS IF DESIRED
REPRESENTATIVE ON PROPERTY EVERY DAY

BARSE STONEBRAKER
OWNER AND DEVELOPER
1835 K STREET N.W.—NA. 4483 • FIELD OFFICE: WEST RIVER 7207



Bargain—$12,750

6409 Dahlonega Road

In a growing neighborhood

Open 1 to 6 P.M.

JUST LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

1. A new house
2. Living room with fireplace
3. Dining room
4. Kitchen
5. Bedroom & bath on 1st floor
6. 3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor
7. Recreation room with full length windows & door opening on ground level
8. Wooded lot, 68x150

Directions: Out Mass. Ave. extended 6/10th mile past R.R. underpass, angle left on Walhonding Rd. to first new street on right, turn right and bear left to house.

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Alexandria—$14,750

409 South Washington Street
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

An exceptionally charming small town house listed in "Alexandria House, 1730-1830." This authentic home, completely modernized, has 3 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and lavatory comprise 1st floor. Attractive walled garden and terrace. Oil heat.

Directions: Memorial Highway into Washington St. to 409 S. Washington.

BOSS AND PHELPS INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Morning and afternoon, he's "tops" for listening." Listen to Mark Evans on WTOP, The Washington Post station.

Low-Cost Trend Is Predicted

Detroit, Mich., May 14.—Two current circumstances in the Detroit home construction are seen as being particularly significant by Wallace A. Colwell, executive secretary of the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit.

A downward adjustment has occurred in building costs, which is being reflected in somewhat lower prices. And the average cost per dwelling unit as shown by permits in March, was $8171, a drop of $302 from a year ago.

GEORGETOWN
3104 N Street, N.W.
OPEN SAT. and SUN., 1 to DARK
REDUCED IN PRICE FOR QUICK SALE

For atmosphere and gracious living see this charming six-room semi-detached town house today.

Lovely living room that adjoins a wide dining room and extends to an all-electric kitchen.

Second floor offers two nice bedrooms, tiled bath and sun parlor. Ample closets, all cedar lined.

Full basement with ½ bath, maid's room and gas furnace. Separate entrance at front and rear exit to garden.

Agent on Premises

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Exclusive Agents
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Beautiful Section of DUMBARTON

4639 Kenmore Drive
OPEN TODAY, 1-6

An opportunity to purchase reasonably a real home in an increasingly desirable area, conveniently located. It offers privacy and country atmosphere, but within a few minutes of downtown district. Built of brick, it is of excellent prewar construction and in excellent condition. The first floor contains living room with fireplace, screened porch, opening off patio and garden; dining room; modern kitchen; combination library and guest room with ½ bath situated on stair landing. The second floor has master bedroom suite with private bath, 2 double bedrooms and 1 bath. Other features include 2-car garage, possible recreation room with fireplace in basement, maid's room and bath, laundry room with side entrance, oil heat, and insulated third-floor storage attic. Sold to approved purchaser only.

TO REACH—West of Reservoir Road just beyond Foxhall Road to Dumbarton Sign, and Kenmore Dr. to open sign.

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Bethesda

The finest residential neighborhood in the Metropolitan area—a built-up, established community of fine homes in a sylvan setting—with parks, wide parkways, and paved roads—shops and schools and Capital Bus Transportation available—close to Naval Hospital and National Health Institute.

WE OFFER

A small group of newly finished, superb homes of attractive and varied design, built by experienced builders to match the beauty of their rustic surroundings—interesting and convenient layouts of six over-sized rooms—bright, airy kitchens with the last word in fixtures and conveniences—large dining rooms—guest powder rooms—large living rooms with fireplace, and porches—spacious bedrooms and tile bath—Chrysler Air-Temp heating and air circulating systems, copper pipes, Venetian blinds and all other installations found only in quality homes.

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With your choice of financing—F.H.A.—G.I.—or combination of the two—down payments start at $2600 and monthly payments as low as $102.76.

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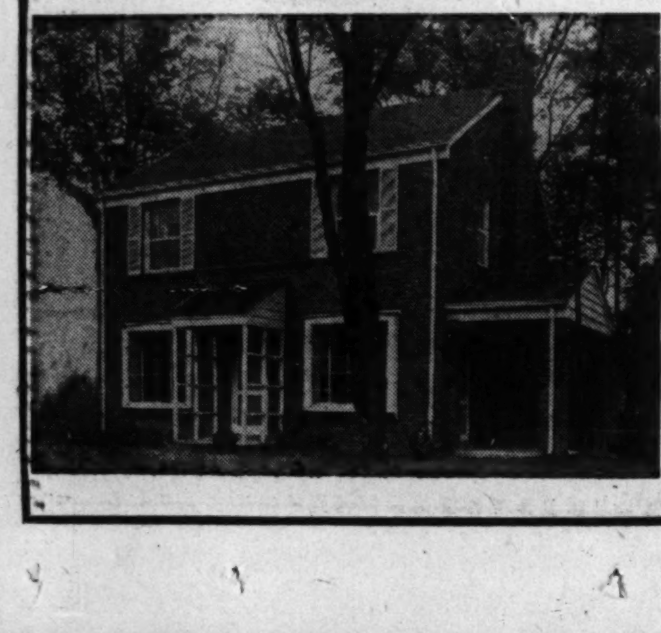
Directions: From Wisconsin Avenue, turn half left at Bank, on Old Gorgetown Road; 4-10 of mile turn left to Wilson Lane; then 8-10 mile to entrance Greenwich Forest on right; Hampden Lane to homes.



Housing Shortcomings Blamed on Public Ignorance of Design

By Ann Pringle

BALTIMORE, May 14 (NYHT). Lack of knowledge on the part of the public about modern architecture, fear of present-day social forces and a consequent desire to escape them via an old-fashioned house were cited last week as some of the main reasons why housing has failed to conform to the needs of a changing society.

Speakers who advanced these views at a symposium on designing the modern home, held last Saturday and Sunday at the Baltimore Museum of Art, with Frederick Gutheim, special writer for the New York Herald Tribune, as moderator, were Charles M. Goodman, Marcel Breuer and Oscar Stonorov, architects; Ann Hatfield, decorator; Mrs. Dorothy Liebes, textile designer; Mrs. Michelle Murphy, industrial design research consultant of the Brooklyn Museum; Eliot Noyes, furniture and industrial designer and consultant to the Consumers' Union, and Daniel Urban Kiley, landscape architect.

Public Not Informed

THE CONSUMER is partly to blame for the confusion in present-day housing, said Goodman of 814 18th st. nw., Washington, D. C. The average consumer in not informed about new developments in materials and home construction methods, yet he feels confident of his ability to choose a good house for his family, said Goodman. Besides the need for an enlightened public, he stressed the importance of having architects guide public tastes rather than cater to them.

"The public should realize," Goodman added, "what the modern architect knows already: that the function of modern architecture isn't divorceable from the style of the modern house. The problem is to reconcile the function of modern architecture with the variety of modern tastes and with the incomes of average families."

A new angle on neuroses among the present-day generations was suggested by Stonorov, of New York, who pointed out that poor home planning has brought about a struggle between the parents and children for possession of the home, particularly the living room, where the parents want to relax and the children want to make noise.

"The last compelling pattern of family living ended with the Victorian era," Stonorov declared. "In those days, education, morals and classes were established things, and the architect had only to plan a house around these accepted modes of living. Today there is no set pattern for family living, and the architect must also be something of a sociologist, physician and psychologist."

'Traffic' Controls

AN ideal house for a family with two children and a car, Stonorov said, should embody the following features: separation between day and night time quarters; relation between kitchen and garage, because shopping is done by auto and the supplies go mainly to the kitchen; an entrance with a good arrangement for traffic to the various parts of the house, and a kitchen that is a social center as well as a place of clinical efficiency.

In discussing the small or average size home of today, Breuer, of New York, pointed out that one-story houses built on long or sprawling ground plans are popular in America because there is space here for them. But no one, he added, likes the feeling of a small house. Therefore, he said, architects have adopted the "open plan" of architecture, where partitions between rooms are eliminated or mode movable, thus increasing the look of spaciousness without adding to the actual size or cost of the building.

Breuer said that good planning in small homes has led to the adaptation of halls for other uses than as mere traffic ways. The hall outside a children's bedroom, for example, can be a playroom and study also, he said.

"People who say they know what they like often mean that they like what they know," declared Mrs. Liebes, in her discussion of color and texture in the home. The public has accepted and shown great interest in the advances made in the field of textiles, she said, but there is still work to be done.

'Problem' Homes

AMONG the important new factors in textile design, according to the speaker, is the need for fabrics that will control light and sound.

The interior decorator on the panel, Miss Hatfield, told the audience that whereas the decorator once had to step in and correct the architect's mistakes, modern architects are now designing from the inside out, so that rooms are planned for the furniture and storage units they must hold.

"The home is no longer a series of boxes with a roof on top," Miss Hatfield said. "And the new open-plan houses create new problems for the decorator. He must coordinate colors very carefully, because one room blends into the other. The decorator must also know where the best materials can be obtained, and he must act as a counding board for the ideas of various members of the family on how the interior of the home should look."

Cole Steel Co. Buys Big Plant At York, Pa.

New York, May 14.—Despite fears and uncertainties felt by many manufacturers as to trends in business, the Cole Steel Equipment Co., manufacturers of steel office equipment, has announced purchase of the former York Safe and Lock Co. plant in York. The plant, which consists of 330,000 square feet of manufacturing space will increase Cole's production and will be operated in addition to their present plant in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The York plant has 85 per cent of the space on one floor and both the Pennsylvania Railroad and Western Maryland Railway Co. run their trains within the building. There are six overhead cranes to facilitate the unloading of steel which arrives in gondola cars from nearby Sparrows Point, Md.

The plane contains facilities for plating zinc, copper and chrome; and has its own foundry which Cole will utilize to manufacture hardware for their steel office equipment.

The York factory buildings and real estate consisting of 10 acres of land were put up for auction in 1947 at which time an offer of $675,000 was rejected. The present sales price was not disclosed.

Removing Junior's Smudg

Crayon marks sometimes can be removed from nonwashable wallpaper by sponging lightly with a soft cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride.

6 BUILT—2 LEFT

Corner house at $13,750
Inside house at $12,950

Convenient in plan, equipment and location, each home has six rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen and full daylight basement with toilet. They are conveniently located with two bus lines, two nearby shopping centers, elementary school and movie within two blocks.

Approved for GI Loans and FHA Financing

2405 and 2407 Alabama Ave. S.E.

To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Rd., left on Good Hope Road to Naylor Rd., right on Naylor Rd. 1 block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take bus W-6 from Navy Yard.

WAVERLY TAYLOR. *Inc.*
1028 Conn. Ave. *Realtors* RE. 1366

Morning and afternoon, he's "tops" for listening." Listen to Mark Evans on WTOP, The Washington Post station.

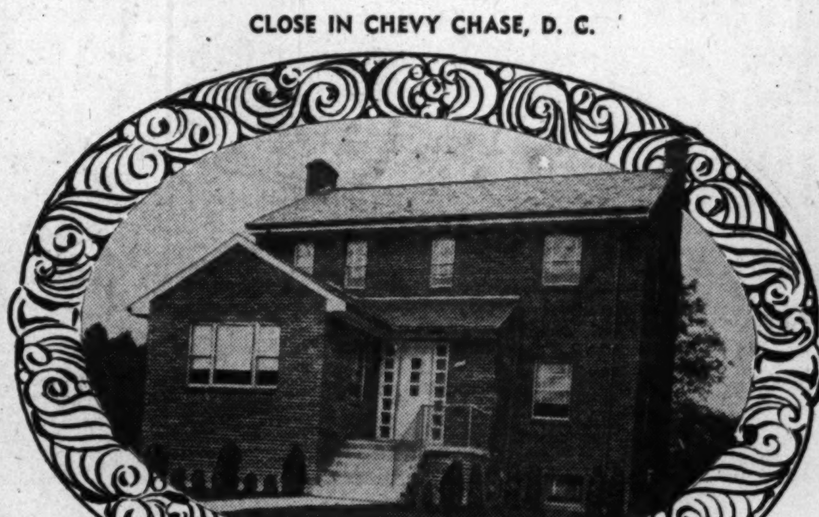
Manor Club Estates
Montgomery County, Md.
101 Beverly Road

Open Sunday at 2:00

First floor—Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, tile powder room.
Second floor—3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 large storage rooms, one of which is cedar lined.
Basement—Paneled recreation room with bar and fireplace, laundry and utility rooms and maid's room. O. h.-w. heat.
Entire house is immaculate and is situated on 2/3-acre wooded site. Purchasers are approved by the Manor Country Club. Price $31,500.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. extended to second street beyond entrance to club.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. *Realtors Since 1887* DI. 1015



PRESENTING FOR THE FIRST TIME TODAY
Homes of Quality, Distinction and Character
IN
Connecticut Avenue Woods
CLOSE IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5101 34th St. N.W.
Just 1 Block East of Conn. Ave. at Fessenden

Situated in Chevy Chase's newest and most convenient section, within walking distance of all schools, just one block from Connecticut Ave. shopping and transportation, with all the seclusion of country living. Connecticut Ave. Woods offers the unusual for those seeking the finest, with all conveniences.
Built to last for a lifetime of the soundest construction and materials by expert craftsmen, the home contains living room 13.4x24.6 with fireplace and picture window. Center entrance hall, large library with adjoining tile powder room, spacious dining room, very large and nicely equipped kitchen with the finest of cabinets and fixtures including garbage disposal unit and breakfast nook; 2nd floor contains master bedroom with beautiful tile bath and dressing room; two other bedrooms and bath with lots of closet space; basement has large 38-ft. recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar; maid's room, full bath, laundry room and gas a.-c. heat. Other features include Venetian blinds, copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, aluminum windows and screens and many other features only to be found in a quality home. The home is tastefully decorated throughout.

Priced from $29,750

To REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Fessenden St., right on Fessenden St. 1 block to 34th St. to our sign and homes.

Shapiro INC.

Open Today, Noon till Dark
Built by D'Aprile Bros.

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911 15th St. N.W. Since 1919 ME. 1717

Small Industries Planned in India

New Delhi, May 14 (AP).—The government of India plans to develop her cottage and small-scale industries on the Japanese model. An official delegation of two experts will soon leave for Japan to study such industries and select small machines and labor-saving devices.

This delegation also will select a few Japanese technicians to work in India. They will help establish new industries and introduce new methods and techniques in existing ones.

The immediate objective of the mission is to assist rehabilitation of refugees from Pakistan.

TO PURCHASERS SEEKING NEW HOMES IN BETTER CLASS BRACKET; IN FASHIONABLE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH ALL COMFORTS AND CONVENIENCES

Individually built in the heart of Cleveland Park. See 3035 Porter Street near Conn. Ave. Just completed, really lovely.

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 5 P. M.

Special consideration given to cash buyers. Will consider your home in trade. Fully detached, 6,000 sq. ft. of land, spacious rooms, walk-in closets, painted walls, gorgeous kitchen, electric dishwasher, 4 bathrooms. Transportation at your door.

ELDEA BUILDERS
NA. 6717

$12,950
Just Off MacArthur Blvd.
VACANT
5103 Sherrier Place, N.W.
TERMS: $2,000 CASH, $85 MONTH.
BEST PART OF TRUST AT 4%.

Located in the Palisades of the Potomac area, only one block off car and bus line, shopping center, Palisades Recreation Park and just 2 squares to Elementary School. An especially comfortable semi-detached home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 large screened porches, cellar, GAS HEAT. Nice lot, rear yard enclosed.

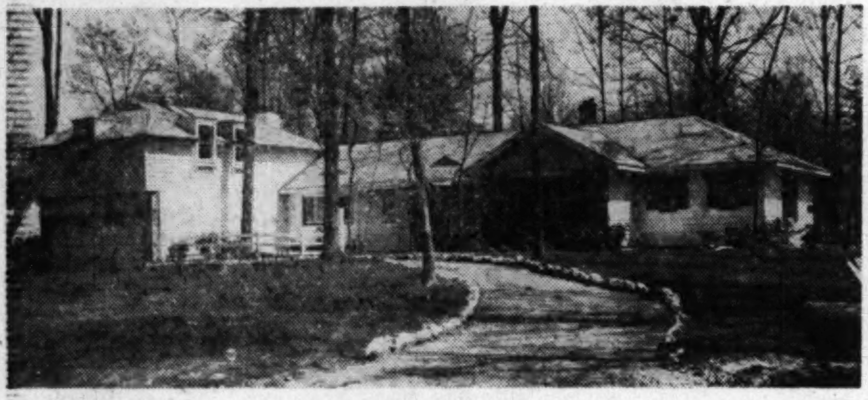
Open Sunday—11 to 6
Reached via MacArthur Blvd. at end of 5000 blk., left on Dana Place, right at Sherrier.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Exclusive
738 15th St., N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

New Custom-built Rambler in

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE Bethesda, Md.

A Community of Small Estates
Convenient to National Institute of Health and U. S. Naval Medical Center



9115 BURNING TREE ROAD

This home is designed to relieve the burdens of housekeeping—it contains six spacious rooms, each with a picture window, 2 baths, screened porch, all on one level. Over the garage and utility room there is space for 3 additional rooms and bath—the home contains many modern and unique features that will have to be seen to be appreciated. The lot is 133 feet front and nearly 300 feet deep containing about 3/4 acre of beautiful wooded land. The adjoining estates are extremely artistic.

Open Today, 10:30 to Dark—Daily for the Next 10 Days

Out Bradley Blvd. 3½ miles from Wisconsin Ave. to Burning Tree Rd., right 1 block to property.

Planned and Built by
J. E. HINES
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For Sale by
R. BATES WARREN
8811 Bradley Blvd.
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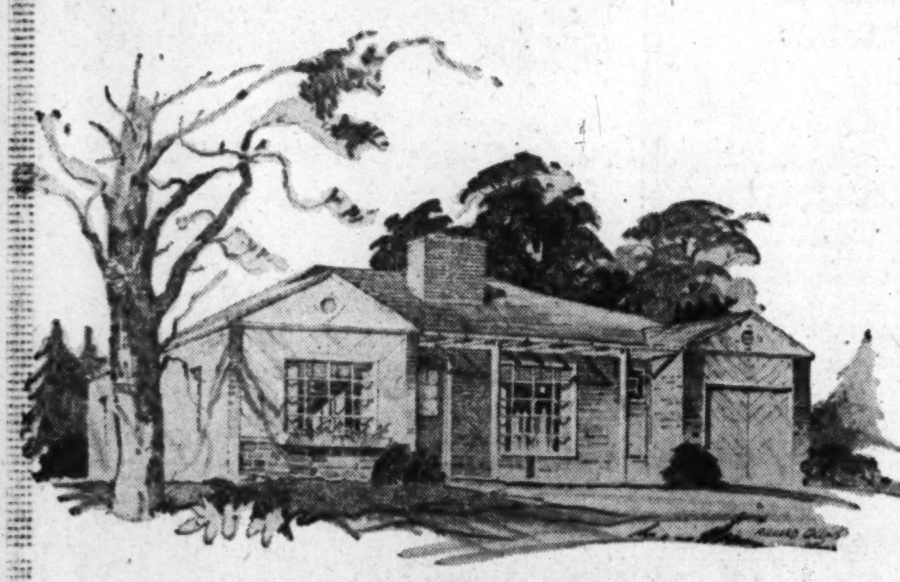
VETERAN APPROVED



Super Rambler

8616 JONES MILL ROAD—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
JUST NORTH OF EAST-WEST HIGHWAY & BEACH DRIVE

From Only **$18,950**

—Featuring—

3 bedrooms—one in knotty pine as optional den or bedroom ● 2 full tile baths ● Living-dining room 15x25 feet, with 75 sq. ft. picture window ● Modern and fully equipped kitchen with range, ventilator, 8 cu. ft. G. E. refrig., porcelain sink, factory-finished cabinets; glass block partition ● Large, bright laundry room, enamel tubs, fully equipped ● Built-in garage, big enough for that Buick Station Wagon ● Oak parquet floors ● Gas A.-C. heat ● Copper plumbing ● Venetian blinds ● Bronze screens ● Decorating to suit ● And many, many other noteworthy innovations.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO DARK—DAILY 1 TO DARK
Helen McGarvey Saul and J. Lee Lane

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At 3c Per Block

Homemade Blocks Build Homes

Homemade home of Fred and Lois Roti at Lake Bluff, Ill. They built it of blocks they molded themselves

By Edmund D'Moch
AP Newsfeatures

CHICAGO, May 14—If you have a housing problem, Larry Kreger, a small businessman, believes, there is only one way to solve it. Build yourself a house. Kreger will show you how to do it.

In his neat, two-story plant on the south side, Kreger produces metal concrete block molds in four sizes.

Seeing a housing shortage after the war, Kreger began producing the metal molds. His plant, originally making small automotive accessories, has produced some 200,000 molds in the last two and one-half years.

Hatching a house—Concrete blocks molded by hand.

Among his best examples of enterprise are the Rev. Joseph Rankin, 70-year-old retired minister, and his wife, 65. They were caught in Winter Park, Fla., without housing last winter. They bought a mold, made blocks for several weeks, then started building their own home.

Their four-room structure, covering an area 20 by 25 feet, was recently completed. The Rankins say they spent less than $250 to complete the four walls. They will complete the interior with an additional expenditure of $750, they say.

The most ambitious project attempted by a mold purchaser, Kreger says, is that of Fred and Lois Roti, a young Chicago married couple. Tired of paying $80 a month rent for four rooms, they started construction of a 33 by 80 foot ranch house in suburban Lake Bluff last fall.

Working only in their spare time, the Rotis plan to live in the house in June. Roti had no previous building experience. Their architect, Kreger says, estimated the building's finished cost at $40,000. The Rotis say they will finish the house for about $9000.

Five young married men in Honolulu started building their homes on a cooperative basis. They plan on finishing their five houses in two years. The structures will cost an estimated $5000 each, against architects' estimates of $20,000 if done by professionals.

Peter Duerinck, his wife and father-in-law started their five-room, 40 by 58-foot house last winter. Without outside help they plan to finish the house this month. Duerinck says the finished house will cost him $600, despite his architect's estimate of $25,000 for similar dwellings in suburban Downers Grove.

Vocational schools in this country and abroad use the molds in student training.

At the Honolulu Vocational School students are making blocks which they will use to build a 20-room dormitory. Principal John Natham says use of the mold represents a saving of 75 per cent in the completed building's cost.

Kreger's most popular mold produces a block 4 inches high, 8 inches deep and 16 inches long. It weighs 17 pounds A concrete block in common use is 8 by 8 by 16 and weighs about 40 pounds. Kreger also makes a "driveway block mold" 4 by 8 by 16 inches; a "patio block mold" 2½ by 8 by 16; and a "partition block mold" 4 by 4 by 16 inches.

Made with ingredients purchased on the open market, Kreger says, the large building block can be produced for about 3 cents; the driveway block for about 6 cents; the patio block for about 3 cents, and the partition block at a cost of about 5 cents.

The molds were designed by the Portland Cement Association. Patents are held by Kreger. The blocks are acceptable under most building codes.

Instructions tell what proportion to mix cement, water and aggregates, how many blocks one obtains from a given mixture, how to "cure" and finish the block, how to lay-up walls and complete interiors. Plumbing and electrical work must be done by professionals.

Union Industry Show Slated For Cleveland

Cleveland, May 14 (Spl.).—A panorama of industrial skills and products will be seen by an estimated 300,000 visitors to the Union Industries Show here Wednesday through Monday.

Sponsored jointly by 150 AFL unions and employers, the five-day free show will be held in the mammoth Public Auditorium on Cleveland's lake front for the fourth time since 1938. Its theme will be union-management cooperation and its contribution to the Nation's greatness.

Bakers, bricklayers, carpenters, motion picture operators, glass makers and many other AFL tradesmen will demonstrate their skill and craftsmanship. Companies to be represented with displays of products include makers of cameras, film, cabin cruisers, pharmaceuticals, television sets, electric cleaners and all-steel homes.

Some of the larger company exhibits will give the show the appearance of a huge industrial fair. For instance, Schenley Industries, Inc., will have separate displays for a diversified range of products including penicillin, distilled beverages, cooperage, California wines, high-protein livestock feeds and others.

Windows Reduce Glare

Glare in a room may be reduced by increasing the window area. This steps up the illumination level within the room until contrasts with outdoors are slight.

More Glass, More Cash

Savings in lighting costs are possible with the use of increased areas of glass in a home, according to leading architects.

⅓ OF AN ACRE

Here's the large wooded lot that you've been searching for including the 2-bedroom dreamhouse. These bedrooms are not cubby holes—one is 11' 10" by 13' 6", the other is 12' 4" by 16'. The living room is 16' 8" by 13' 2"; the kitchen is 11' x 8' 10", and a good sized utility room adjoins it. Total price, $10,750. Veterans only. **$750 DOWN,** and about $70 per month including taxes and insurance.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK

5724 66th Ave., East Pines, Md.

To Reach: From Peace Cross, east on Annapolis Road to 2nd traffic light, left on Edmonston Road to first traffic light, right on Riverdale Road one mile to 66th Avenue and right to house.

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3039 OLIVER ST. N.W.

Only two left of this outstanding group of new Colonials, combining the time-tested merits of traditional Williamsburg with the best of modern craftsmanship, materials and equipment.
Center hall, 6 and 7 rooms (den), 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, semi-finished recreation room, screened porch, detached garage.

FEATURES
Deluxe kitchen with electric dishwasher and other work-savers. Steel Venetian blinds. Full-length aluminum screening. Fir lumber thruout. Redwood gutters. Heavy Vermont slate roof. Conditioned air gas heat.

Trades on Smaller Homes Considered
OPEN TODAY, 1-6
To reach: See our sign ½ block south of Nebraska and Utah Avenues (east of Connecticut).

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Owners-Builders
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THESE HOMES OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
Builder Will Consider a Trade

5604 KIRKSIDE DRIVE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

See This New 4-Bedroom Home on Large Corner Lot Near Chevy Chase Circle.
FIRST FLOOR—Living room with fireplace, dining room, very large kitchen, large den or bedroom, tiled lavatory.
SECOND FLOOR—4 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to storage attic.
BASEMENT—Recreation room with fireplace roughed in, maid's bath, Bryant air-conditioned heat and space for a hobby room.

Drive out Conn. Ave. around Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Kirkside Drive, right to home.

"Barnaby Woods"

3275 ARCADIA PLACE N.W.

Army officer transferred offers his beautiful prewar-built home at a very salable price.
See for yourself all the nice refinements of this house, situated on beautiful lot 141' deep with lovely rose garden enclosed by picket fence. Has center hall, spacious living and dining rooms, large pine-paneled den, tiled lavatory. There are 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, finished, heated playroom or bedroom on 3rd floor. Cozy pine-paneled recreation room with bar and fireplace in basement. Oil hot-water heat, built-in garage. A truly fine home in a lovely neighborhood. Immediate possession can be given.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. past Pinehurst Circle to Arcadia Place, right to home.

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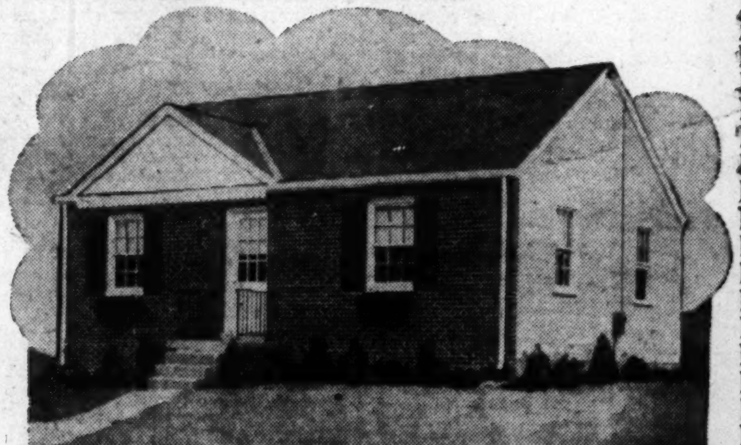
BUNGALOWS-$10,600
G. I. AND F. H. A. APPROVED

12 SOLD LAST SUNDAY
18 HOMES
NOW READY FOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



Model Home Open
9 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily

MUCH More FOR Very LITTLE More
YOU MUST COMPARE Before You Buy
ALL OUR HOMES HAVE BASEMENTS
LARGE WOODED LOTS

ONLY $400 DOWN
$69 Per Month, Including Taxes and Insurance

These lovely homes are designed for spaciousness throughout. Very large living room, deluxe kitchen with "Beautycraft" steel cabinets and sink. Real ceramic tile bath. 2 large bedrooms (one with two closets). Gas air-conditioned heat. Insulated throughout.

EACH HOME INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED
TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue to 11600 block, left at Arcola to homes.

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OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring SH. 6440

GEORGETOWN
3342 Prospect Ave.
$28,500

Eight rooms completely refinished, 2 Baths, first floor study. Nice garden. Three fireplaces.

OPEN 1 TO DARK

A. B. Darton
WI. 9391

Construction Awards Total $130,991,000

New York, May 14 (AP).—Engineering construction awards totaled $130,991,000 for the week ended today, an increase of one per cent over the $129,266,000 the previous week, Engineering News-Record reported.

The volume is three per cent below the previous four-week moving average and 12 per cent below the like week of last year, the engineering construction weekly said.

Bucks County Farm Purchased by Smith

Edgar H. Smith, president of Intercontinent Engineering Corp., of Washington and New York, has purchased a 197-acre dairy farm and 10-room Colonial house in Solebury Township, Bucks County, Pa. The sale price was 55,000. Previews, Inc., was marketing agent.

Fairfax Project Planned

Plans have been announced for a proposed 2-story brick postoffice and store at Payne and North sts., in Fairfax, Va., by John C. Webb and John C. Wood, owners.

Big Furniture's All Very Well, But Can You Get It In Your Cell

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP).—Modern Americans are finding it increasingly hard to fit themselves and the new products they want into existing living quarters. Vitamins and new notions of how to live happily have made both the individual and his chattels too big. At the same time, high rents and construction costs have contracted living space.

Outsize furniture, for example, is now fashionable. It is also impossible to squeeze into some city apartment houses, old or new. Store executives will tell you that many elevators, halls, doors and windows just won't take it.

Or, to paraphrase what your grandmother used to say about your appetite, your eyes when you read the ads are just too big for your apartment building's facilities. Many of these rookeries were built for a daintier race.

Difficult Deliveries

BIG CITY furniture stores report plenty of trouble with the 9-foot sofas, curved couches and extra deep chairs that so many wives have their hearts set on. Often stores find they can't complete delivery to apartments, in old or new buildings. The old ones are apt to have corners and elevators that won't accommodate the furniture. The new ones may have casement windows, killing the chance of hoisting the furniture up and in by derricks.

Some stores send out scouts to reconnoiter apartment house layouts before selling the jumbo creations modern woman currently admires. Others demand the would-be buyer furnish exact measurements of elevators, stairs, doors and corridors.

In the kitchen things aren't any easier. Many a new, larger woman is unhappily toiling in a kitchen designed for a shorter one. Home-appliance makers are now considering her plight. One designing firm is turning out kitchen sinks, stoves and counters on bases that can be adjusted to the height of the woman using them.

What Women Want

Other things that designers think today's woman wants include: more color in the kitchen, colorless plastic fittings for desks; dining room lighting that makes both the food and her complexion look better (a combination of pink, yellow and white light is said to do the trick); house trailers with modern kitchen gadgets, even if it leaves less space for people in the living room area.

The designer is now in his glory. A buyers' market means companies are fighting to furnish what they think the customer wants or thinks she wants.

Maybe, someone will build flexible furniture that can be oozed around corners.

One New York store reports selling an 8-foot sofa to a family who found it couldn't be squeezed into their elevator. The sofa was cut in two, reassembled in the apartment, and after a month's wait for fabric was reupholstered. The family says it looks fine, but it cost more than they had planned.

"EFFICIENT SERVICE FOR 37 YEARS"
Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF
NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST
REAL ESTATE
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FRanklin 3000
Member Washington Real Estate Board

For distinguished reporting hear Edward R. Murrow at 7:45 p. m. on WTOP, The Washington Post station.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE **M. H. BARRY** ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

Near 13th and Michigan Ave.
At the Reduced Price—
It Is Today's Best Buy
3718 13th Street N.E.

A very modern detached brick home in excellent condition. Six well-appointed, large rooms, 1½ baths, oil burner, elec. refrig., storm windows, screened, insulated, built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped and shaded lot 50x150 overlooks large Government park. Owner leaving for Florida has reduced the price to effect a quick sale. You just can't find a better value today.

Must Be Sold—Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30

Drive out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. and turn right to house

L. T. Gravatte
Exclusive Agent
1518 K St. N. W. Realtor NA. 0753

UNIVERSITY PARK
Corner Van Buren & Balto. Ave. - - - - - - - - $25,500.00
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 7 P. M.

Here's the house you asked for. Why? Not because it's the cheapest house you can buy. It isn't. But it gives you as much livability for the price as any you will find. With the trim look and conventional lines, this home fits snug into a very attractive neighborhood. With a lot frontage of 160' on Van Buren St. If you are looking for a Brick home of 6 rooms—2½ baths, 2-car attached Brick garage and outstanding recreation room, here it is. A home that looks well from all angles, inside and out and will give you a dollars worth of living for every dollar it costs to buy. This Is The House For You.

THOMAS V. LAKE
WArfield 1404-7698 Realtor Riverdale, Md.

A shrewd buyer has
a house appraised
Before he buys.
MALCOLM MORROW
FA. 3903

COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB
3801 Club Drive
Open: 2 to 7 P. M.

Beautiful new custom-built brick home. First floor: lovely entrance foyer, through hall plan, large living room with fireplace, family size dining room, deluxe kitchen, powder room, attractive large screen porch. Second floor: 3 large attractive bedrooms, 2 baths. Floored storage attic. Large knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. Many other fine features.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. 1 block past East-West Highway, turn right on Club Drive to open sign.

JOS. M. LYONS
SH. 8493

NEW DETACHED HOMES IN D. C.
3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
ONLY **$18,500**
WITH **$3500** CASH
221 RITTENHOUSE STREET

Situated in an established community in the District of Columbia these new homes represent one of the best buys offered today. Built of the finest construction with many added features, the home includes large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, fully equipped kitchen. 1st-floor powder room, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath. Other features include gas heat, full basement, mirrored closet doors, picture window and many other added attractions for comfortable living.

Open Sunday and Daily Till 10 P. M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue to Rittenhouse Street and our sign.

WASHINGTON REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS—EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
5320 GA. AVE. N.W. GE. 8300

KENWOOD
Live Where You Walk To Play

KENWOOD SWIMMING POOL

Kenwood residents enjoy the pool at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club which this year opens on May 28th.

We are completing Colonial five and six bedroom houses. If you purchase a house at this stage of construction, you may select your own color scheme and interior decoration without additional cost.

Decide now to live in Kenwood and move in in time to spend your long Summer evenings at the club where golf, tennis, swimming and entertainment will give pleasure to both you and your children.

PROPERTY SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASERS

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to Kenwood; or out Connecticut Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.
90 Kennedy Drive, Kenwood, Md. - WI. 7850,4907, WI. 1262

Home Hints

TWO devices are available which will provide dependable and automatic protection against the annoyance and expense of flooded basements due to spring rains, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

These are the sump pump and the back water valve. Both units are inexpensive compared with the damage and inconvenience resulting from flooded basements.

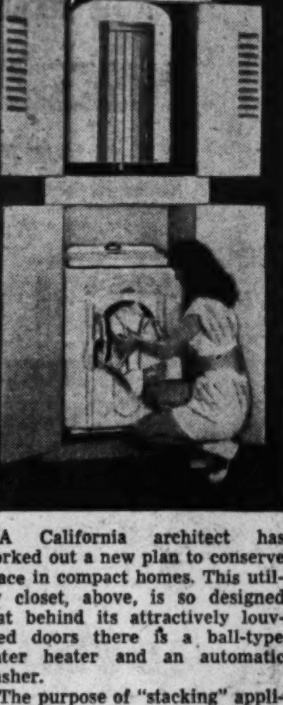
Positive protection against flooded basements is more essential today than ever before because of the possibility of damage to motors used with old burners, stokers, and automatic washing machines. The growing use of basements for recreation and hobbies also emphasizes the need for flood protection.

The sump pump is sometimes called a cellar drainer. It is a small but dependable pump which is placed in a sump or low point in the basement. It starts automatically when water in the sump reaches a certain height.

Also available as a means of protecting basements against the reverse flow of sewage during heavy storms is an automatically-operated back water valve which closes when the sewer backs up. One type of back water valve has a manual control as an additional safeguard if the automatic check valve should fail to operate.

Cellar drainers and back water valves are among the many products which the plumbing industry has developed in recent years to provide protection for modern living.

Correct installation under the supervision of an experienced master plumber who is familiar with water conditions in the neighborhood is essential.



A California architect has worked out a new plan to conserve space in compact homes. This utility closet, above, is so designed that behind its attractively louvered doors there is a ball-type water heater and an automatic washer.

The purpose of "stacking" appliances in this way is three fold. Placed in the kitchen, it hides the washer and water heater when not in use.

Second, it conserves floor space: in some cases it may mean the elimination of the need for a separate laundry room, a saving of some 50 to 80 square feet of floor space, and a considerable number of dollars.

Another plus value is that it brings the controls of the water heater to eye level, making it much easier to adjust the thermostat. A handy man around the house can build this cabinet and complete work sheets may be obtained by writing the Homemaker's Institute, Servel, Inc., Evansville, Ind.

Fuel Bill Lowered

Tests made by the Tennessee Valley Authority revealed that after a house was insulated full-thick with mineral wool in walls and attic the fuel bill was reduced by 45%.

"I'M SACRIFICING MY HOME—$17,950!"
(Owner)
"CALIFORNIA TYPE" RAMBLER
OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6
8903 Walden Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

It was never to be sold, but I'm being transferred and now offering my 1-yr.-old custom built stone and brick, 3-bedrm (all on 1 floor) dining, living rm. (combination) fireplace, modern fully equipped kitch., full bsmt., built-in garage, rear patio, gas h.w.h., situated near Flower Ave. Excellent financing: 1st trust: $13,250. —4%, $84.25 per-month including interest and principal. WILL SELL TODAY.

Out Piney Branch Rd., left on Flower Ave. 1 block to Plymouth St., right to Walden Rd., left to bungalow.

MORTGAGE LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION

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INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS
▲
PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS LEASES

H. L. RUST COMPANY
EST. 1889
1001 15th Street N.W. NAtional 8100

3035 Military Road N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Swanson-Built Prewar Home
Price $24,500—Reduced for Quick Sale
Open Today, 1 to 7

Large living room, screened porch, dining room, library or den, modern kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, finished attic, slate roof, detached garage, large yard. Gas heat, bus passes door to parochial, grammar, Woodrow Wilson, Alice Deal. Come out Sunday—inspect and you will buy.

Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave., right on Military Road to open sign.

Howard R. Schafer
7425 Wisconsin Ave.,
Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441
U. S. P. O is opposite US

Owner Leaving City
Yorktown Village, Md.

$21,500
5120 JAMESTOWN ROAD

A most attractive offering in this restricted and convenient neighborhood. The house is in excellent condition throughout. "Breuninger" built about eight years ago.
In addition to the living room, dining room and kitchen, there is also a nice screened-in living porch. Three good bedrooms (all twin sized) and two baths on second floor. Lot approximately 50x100. Space for recreation room, gas a. c. heat, one-car built-in garage.

Directions: Out Massachusetts Avenue one block past Westmoreland Hills Circle to Jamestown Road, turn right two blocks to our open sign and property.

OPEN TODAY, 2-6 P. M.

SANDOZ, INC.
Exclusive Agent
2 Dupont Circle DUpont 1234

"FOREST HILLS"
About 1½ Acres
To Be Sold to Settle Estate
3006 Albemarle St. N.W.

A large detached home that will appeal to a settled family; physician desiring to establish office in his home—or anyone seeking a home with small estate atmosphere (about 1½ acres) enjoying complete privacy. Frontage of 210 ft. running through to Audubon Terrace fronting on U. S. Government Park. The first floor is exceptionally spacious the breadth of the house about 75'; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms, storage space and bath on 3rd floor. Library wing with 2 rooms and lavatory; 1st floor lavatory; hot-water heating system. Built-in garage. Property needs complete renovating and we are confident a reasonable allowance will be made in the price for this purpose.

Open Today, Noon to 6 P.M.

Reached via Conn. Ave., east on Albemarle St. ½ block.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830
Exclusive Agent

The House Beautiful in Hawthorn

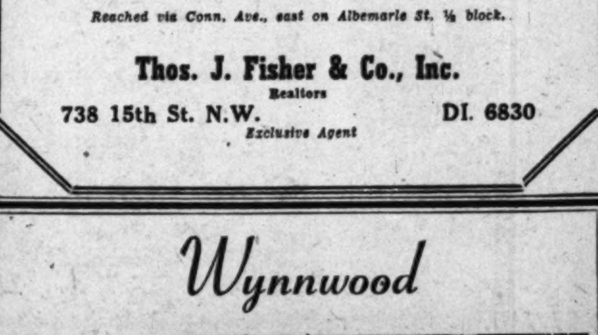
3001 Beech Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.

A beautiful home in a lovely setting directly overlooking Rock Creek Park. On a wooded corner lot, approximately 100x130 feet, with stone terrace and outdoor fireplace. Beginning with the basement, there is a large recreation room with bar and a full bath; on the first floor is a center foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, library, powder room and screened porch, and on the second floor are three delightful bedrooms and two baths. Custom built of quality workmanship and materials, and modern in every respect. Brick garage. A visit to this home will delight you while spring is at its best. Will sell furnished or unfurnished.

OPEN TODAY AFTER 1 P.M.
Mr. Evans on premises or Phone WO. 6290
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Oregon Ave. and left to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. REALTORS NA. 2345

Wynnwood



OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7

This home is truly a gem, featuring extras which you only find in a custom-built home. It has a very large all-electric kitchen, two bedrooms, pine-paneled den, most gracious living room, recreation room with fireplace, large attic suitable for extra room, and outside fireplace. Priced to sell.

Directios: Out Lee Highway to Illinois St., left three blocks to open sign.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS, Inc.
4624 Lee Highway—CH. 5300

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$27,500

4832 Drummond Avenue

Attractive center hall white brick house built in 1941. Ideally situated on dead-end street in most convenient neighborhood. Unusually good financing. First Trust at 4%; Second Trust at 4½%, with moderate cash payment. First floor: Entrance hall, living room, dining room, lavatory, screened porch, kitchen.
Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den.
Basement: Laundry, gas heat, maid's lavatory, space for recreation room if desired.
Detached garage. Lot 60'x155'.

Open Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Drummond Avenue, turn left and drive 2½ blocks to property.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1205 19th Street, N. W. NA. 4031

More Tubeless Tires

Puncture-sealing tubeless tires, made in the Akron plant of B. F. Goodrich since early in 1948, are now being produced in the company's Miami, Okla., and Tuscaloosa, Ala., plants to meet increased demand.

Big Building: It's an Old Story

By Sherry Bowen

NEW YORK, May 14.—Steel is now going up on a 40-story office building down near New York's East River. It is the first big unit of a group which, it is hoped, will make an impressive setting for work of the United Nations.

The new building will break no records for size, but its size is an important factor. Architects of the world have been working to make this and other United Nations buildings something to lift the spirits of the people who will work in them.

Through the ages men have used size in their buildings to symbolize the soaring of their minds.

The Tower of Babel was built by men who hoped it would take them to heaven. Many experts believe it was built of brick in stages, one on top of the other. Many such towers were built in Babylon.

The Khufu Pyramid of Gizeh was more than 480 feet high, built in 4700 B. C. It is the largest of many Egyptian pyramid tombs of kings. And Egypt was a land which used sizes again and again—in its tall obelisks, its giant statues of kings, its sphinxes and temples.

Greeks used proportion and color rather than size to gain their ends in most of their work. (Their statues were painted in bright color when new.) But the Colossus of Rhodes was one of the wonders of the ancient world. This huge statue was said to be 70 cubits tall—more than 106 feet if the Greek cubit was the measure. It was a lighthouse and ships sailed between its feet into the harbor. An earthquake felled it in 224 B. C.

Rome went back to size. The huge Colosseum was about 170 feet high. Trajan's column was 100 feet, as was at least one of the great Roman baths. The Romans built big buildings, aqueducts, arches and other monuments all over the empire.

After the Dark Ages Europe again turned to size in great castle and cathedral towers. It was not until modern times that buildings like that of the United Nations shadowed the church towers.

Modern steel frame structures got their start in the '70s of the last century. A four-story building in Indianapolis is believed to have been the first. At first they were not as tall as some of the buildings which got their support from massive masonry. Chicago got a nine-story steel frame building in 1883 and one of 14 stories in 1887. In New York the start of the Tower Building of 15 stories in 1888 caused a sensation. It was built on a very narrow lot. The man who owned a building next door sold it and moved out. When an 80-mile gale hit town during construction a crowd gathered to watch it blow down. It didn't.

The next year the Eiffel Tower, built for a Paris exposition, rose to 984 feet. After that steel frame buildings came of age and grew until the Empire State Building in New York hit a record of 1250 feet.

Retailers Use Glass

Recognizing the trend to more extensive use of glass in decorations, many retail stores are displaying their merchandise against mirrored and other decorative glass backgrounds.

Remodeling Contract Let

Lee T. Turner Co. has been awarded a $19,650 contract for alterations and remodeling of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club No. 5, 9th and K sts. se.

Corrosion Means Leak

If the metal elbow between toilet bowl and tank turns green, corrosion is indicated and the pipe should be replaced before a leak develops.

RAMBLERS
Ramblers That ARE Different
In addition to the superior construction and unusually well-equipped kitchens, these 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick ramblers with best quality slate roofs have large living room, full dining room and a recreation room out of this world. Ground level basement, with picture windows, afford a room for recreation and summer suppers, as airy and bright as a sun room, as cool as an ocean breeze. Two-car garages.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to 9700 block, right on Dunnel Lane to Chevy Chase Realty Co. sign, and houses.
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1800

APARTMENT HOUSE DWELLERS
ATTENTION
ALBEMARLE & 35th STS. N.W.
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
Beautifully decorated six-room semi-detached all-brick homes. Exceptionally well designed and built of finest materials. Many fine features, including reception hall, large living room with handsome fireplace, nice dining room, modern well-equipped kitchen with steel cabinets.
Second floor—Master bedroom with private tiled bath, two other bedrooms and lovely tiled bath. Plenty of closets.
Full stairway to large storage and ventilated attic. Fiber glass insulation.
Basement has large unfinished recreation room, utility room, toilet and gas h.-w. heat. Laundry trays.
Venetian blinds, slate roof and brick garage with metal overhead raised doors. Nice garden.
Agent on Premises
Directions: Out Conn. Avenue, left on Albemarle Street, then left on 35th to our OPEN sign.
JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
Exclusive Agents
STerling 7200 STerling 7200

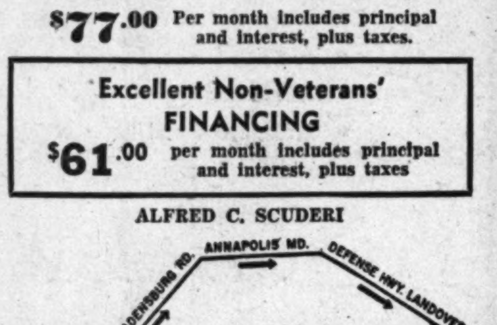
Falls Church, Va.

This 7-room brick rambler is located in one of the area's better developments. Situated on a ½ acre wooded lot and surrounded by homes of equal value afford the purchaser complete protection in his investment. This home is composed of 3 bedrooms, one of which is paneled and very suitable as a library, 2 baths, one off master bedroom, stepdown living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and garage. Items of interest are complete electric kitchen, partial paneled living room with bookshelves and fireplace, large wardrobe closets, radiant heat and beautiful parquet floors. Shown by appointment at any time or apply at 1300 Sleepy Hollow Road.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow Road 2 miles to Holmes Run Park, right on Tansey Drive to property.
A. WEDDERBURN, Builder
1300 Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, Va. FA. 4326

★ VETERANS! ★
G.I. AND F.H.A. APPROVED
TODAY'S BEST BUY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
5 ALL-BRICK DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM

SAMPLE HOUSE, 5804 CARLYLE STREET
FEATURING:
- 6 Rooms—3 Large Bedrooms
- Paved Streets—no assessments
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Large Dining Room with Picture Window and Chair Rail
- De Luxe Kitchen with Youngstown Steel Cabinets, Tappan Gas Range, Refrigerator, Exhaust Fan, ample space for breakfast set
- Metal Venetian Blinds
- Many Large Closets
- Large Concrete Porch
- Basement entrance—recreation room space
- Insulated, Screens, Weatherstripped
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat, Summer Hook-Up
- Large Landscaped Lots.
- 3 Blocks to schools—3 blocks to shopping—3 blocks to bus

Open Daily and Sun., 10 A.M. to Dark
S & S BUILDING CORP.
Builders—Owners—Sellers. WA. 8632
Beautifully Wooded Cheverly
$15,100 Only $1,100 Down
$77.00 Per month includes principal and interest, plus taxes.
Excellent Non-Veterans' FINANCING
$61.00 per month includes principal and interest, plus taxes
ALFRED C. SCUDERI



FOR COLORED
1100 EUCLID STREET
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 2-4
Attractive corner house, beautiful yard with stone wall, 2-story and basement brick dwelling contains front porch, reception hall, living room, parlor, large bay window, dining room, first-floor toilet, modern kitchen with lots of room, electric dishwasher, refrigerator, table-top gas range, first-floor rear porch. Second floor, 4 large bedrooms, tile bath and porch. Full basement with h.-w. heat (oil); separate front and rear entrances to basement. Occupied by owner who will give possession with deed. Substantial cash payment required.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Avenue, N.W. NA. 0350
Home Phones, OR. 8673 or WO. 7649

SACRIFICE PRICE!
Open for Inspection
5-Room Brick Bungalow
Large Shaded Lot Close to Transportation & Shopping
10208 Sutherland Road
Silver Spring, Md.
EARL J. PRESTON
SH. 9193 Eves. SH. 4518
Brokers Co-operation Solicited

Buy from Bly
●
Charming Country Home, in Quaint Waterford, Virginia
Lovely old shade trees. Raspberries growing in the neatly plowed garden and the tulips smile at you from this pleasantly landscaped half acre.
A delightful old frame house in fine condition, eight spacious rooms, sound, and all modern conveniences. Four wood-burning fireplaces. Garage, etc. Near three churches.
Price $17,750 and can be bought for 1/3 down. Immediate possession. Restricted.
Contact Mr. Robert T. Bly, Charles Town, Jeff. Co., W. Va. Phone 322.
Sell with Bly

English Village
5910 Wilson Lane—½ Block off Bradley Blvd.
YOU CAN SEE:
The lovely white brick
The beautiful landscaped lot
The built-in garage
The screened porch and deck
The slate roof and copper pipes
Come Out Sunday and See:
The neighborhood—none finer
The homey arrangement of rooms
The 3 bedrooms and 2 tile baths
The large modern kitchen
The full basement
Gas, hot-water heat
Maid's room and bath
Owner sails for France in June
Small down payment—balance like rent.
Howard R. SCHAFER
7425 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441
U. S. P. O. is opposite US

WOODMOOR

Open Sunday, 1 to dark
405 Lexington Drive
Silver Spring
Beautiful brick bungalow plus many extra features. Large living room with fireplace, opening onto side screened porch, dining room, modern kitchen, exhaust fan and breakfast space with access to side porch. Two bedrooms with double closets, tile bath, stairway to expandable attic. Plumbing and heating roughed-in for two more bedrooms and bath. Full basement, gas air-conditioned heat. Large, well-landscaped lot and many other features too numerous to mention. Priced for quick sale.
Directions: Out Colesville Road to Four Corners, turn right on Old Bladensburg Road to Lexington Drive, turn left on Lexington Drive to 405 and open sign.
Riggs & Co.
EXCLUSIVE
EM. 2345 Eves., TO. 5627

Open Saturday and Sunday
2927 28th Street N.W.
Town house of unusual beauty and charm. Located in this convenient section, well-planned 2-story house, having 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor. It has the usual spacious first-floor plan, with a completely modernized kitchen, wood-burning fireplace in the living room. There's a maid's room and bath; automatic heat. All brass hardware. An abundance of closets and garden space. There is a built-in garage. Attractively priced. Representative on premises.
KIRBY KIBLER
ST. 8570—EM. 3415

Bedroom and Bath, First Floor—2 Bedrooms and Bath, Second

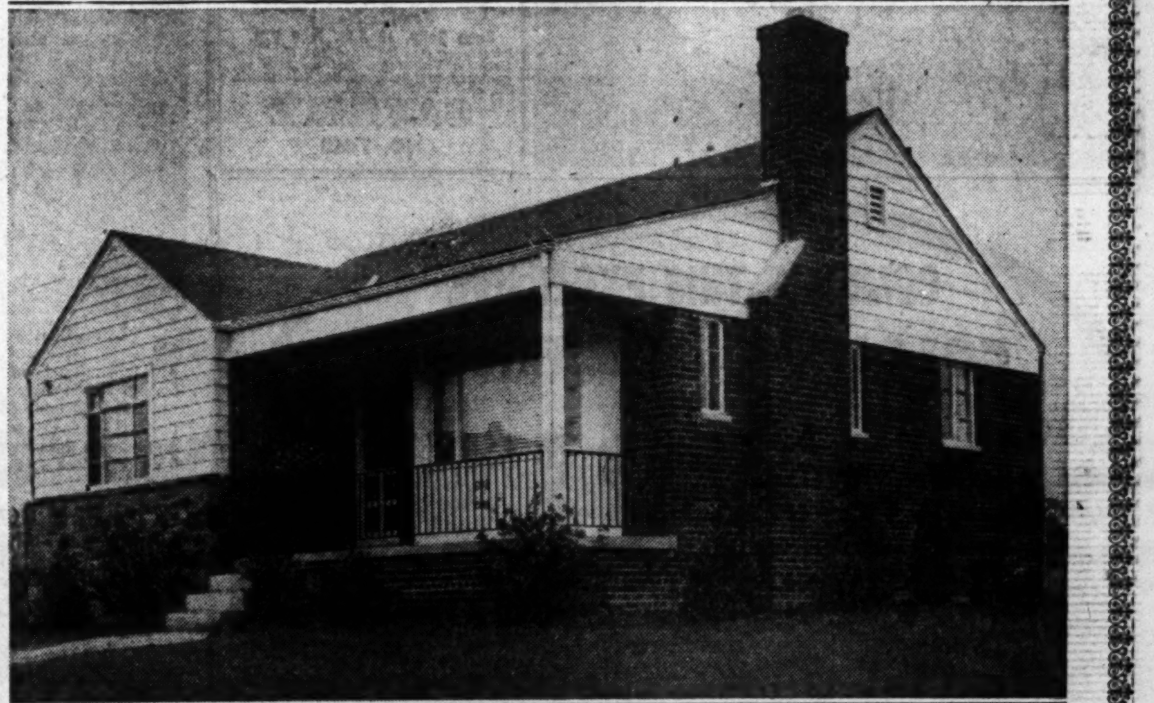
604 Wayne Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Lovely new home ready to occupy in finest Silver Spring location at Dale Drive across from Blair High School, bus, and only 3 blocks to St. Michael's School and Hecht's. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large well-equipped kitchen with breakfast space, full basement with lavatory and outside entrance. Huge concrete porch over attached garage. Copper plumbing. Bryant gas furnace. House beautifully finished by interior decorator. Excellent buy at $19,500. First trust of $13,000 available at 4½%. (Move in with deposit.)
Open Sunday, 1 to 6
To reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive (at Mrs. K's Toll House), right on Dale 6 blocks to Wayne, right to house.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Road Sligo 3010

GEORGETOWN
1505 26th St.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 to 6
Detached brick, completely remodeled; 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; terrace; gas heat; a perfect small house, $22,750. Easy financing. Apartment house zoning. Call Mrs. Matthew Finn for appointment.
SANDOZ, INC.
DU. 1234 No. 2 Dupont Circle

In Beautiful Woodside Park

1516 Grace Church Road, Silver Spring
Open Daily and Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M.
This is a custom-built home with the finest materials and workmanship you can buy. Below are a few of the features.
14'x24' Living Room
Dining Room
Den
Bedroom and Bath
Modern Kitchen
4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Built-in dressers
Full Basement
Gas a.-c. heat
Copper plumbing and gutters
Attached Garage
Large porch with paneled ceiling
½ Acre wooded lot.
This home will appeal to those who appreciate the best
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. (past Colesville Road) to Grace Church Road, then right to home.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740 4628 East-West Highway Eves. SH. 6430

19 SOLD FIRST SHOWING
The Whole Town's "Talking" About
CARROLL KNOLLS
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
THE IDEALLY PLANNED COMMUNITY OF 700 NEW HOMES



YOU, TOO, WILL AGREE THAT THEY ARE TOPS IN VALUE FOR THE WASHINGTON AREA
PRICED FROM $13,950 F.H.A. & VA. APPROVED
AS LOW AS $200 DOWN TO VETERANS EARNING APPROXIMATELY $100 WEEKLY
ATTRACTIVE PLAN FOR NON-VETERANS
Compare These High Quality Features:
- California Brick Ramblers of Several Exterior Variations
- Two and Three Bedrooms
- Recessed Picture Windows
- Large Living Room, 12x22, with Fireplace
- Some Have Dining Room with Built-in Cabinets
- Bright, Modern Kitchen with 10-inch Electric Fan, Table-top Gas Range and 7.7-cubic-foot Electric Refrigerator
- Huge, Bright, Dry Basement with Laundry Trays, Storage Room and Outside Entrance
- Gas A-C Heat. 30-Gallon Hot Water Heater
- Plenty of Closets
- Lovely Tile Bath
- Steel Casement Windows
- Hardwood Floors
- Furred and Plastered Walls
- Copper Plumbing
- Venetian Blinds
- Large, Attractively Landscaped Lots
- Paved Streets, Curbs, and Gutters
- One Block from Bus

MODEL HOME 2107 DEXTER AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD.
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED IN NEW WORLD MODERN THEME BY MILTON H. ROSSLER, INC., 2543 14th ST. N.W., DE. 5438
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.—WEEKDAYS 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Carroll Knolls Is Easily Accessible:
Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Avenue and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.
another outstanding presentation of:
COLONIAL Investment Co.
815 9th STREET N.W. RE. 6650

Cushions the Long Fall

An ordinary sponge rubber mat can be used as a seating pad to prevent slipping when working on a pitched roof.

Test For Dry Paint

To determine if paint is dry enough for application of another coat, rub the surface lightly with fine sandpaper.

Shower History

Tiled shower baths, found in most urban homes today, are a comparatively recent innovation in the United States. One of the first batteries of showers in this country was installed at the New York Juvenile Asylum in the 1890's, and tiled showers did not become popular until the 1920's.

Lighting Tips

In addition to admitting outside daylight directly into a home, sunlight may be reflected from a shallow water bed through the glass onto a diffusing ceiling to illuminate a room.

Bookshelf Lighting

A new lighting method for bookshelves is to place miniature 8-watt fluorescent lamps beneath the front edge of each built-in shelf to light each row of books separately.

Over 6000 imported Holland bulbs were distributed recently by Representative Victor Wickersham (D., Okla.), head of Wickersham Realty Co., 4625 41st st. nw. Recipients were clients who purchased homes from Wickersham during 1948. Mrs. Lawrence C. McCutcheon, 4621 Norwood dr., Chevy Chase, Md., is planting a variety of bulbs presented by Paul Butterfield, sales manager of Wickersham Realty. The firm reported sales in 1948 averaging nearly one housing unit per day

Lowbrows Pay To See Lords

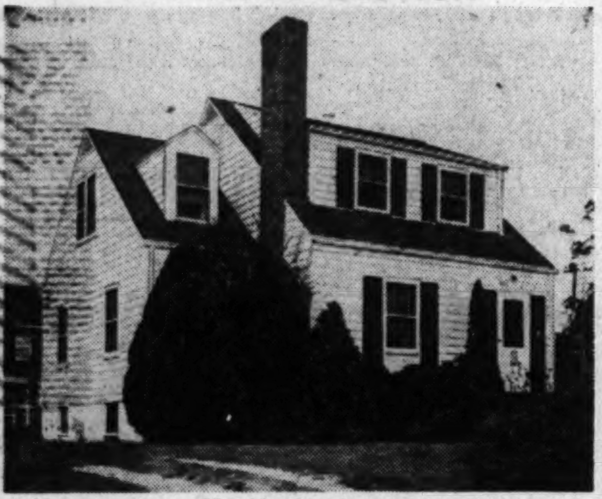
London, May 14 (AP).—Any lowbrow in Britain can see a nobleman's big house with a real live nobleman inside for only two shillings, sixpence, the same as a half dollar.

The lords are throwing their places open on holidays at that admission charge to raise money to pay the upkeep. It's getting to be quite the thing. High income and death taxes make it necessary. If you're really in the chips here, you pay the government as much as $3.80 on every $4 you earn.

The Marquess of Northampton runs castle Ashby Hall at Northampton. He's offering a cut price of a shilling—20 cents—to get into his gardens. He does business on Thursday, Saturday and bank holiday afternoons.

The Early of Derby takes visitors at Knowsley Hall, Liverpool, and the Marquess of Bath at Longleat, Wiltshire.

HILLWOOD SECTION



416 Meadow Lane

You loved the house last weekend, but we didn't have the financing arranged to suit you people with $1,500 cash. Here is the best Cape Cod in Falls Church. With a 4% G.I. loan, that will be sold early this afternoon, so be there by 2 P. M. or you may miss it. The home features a large living room with a very unusual fireplace, dinette, completely equipped modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath on first floor and one very large bedroom and den on second floor with 7, repeat, 7 windows. The basement consists of a maid's room and lavatory, a laundry room complete with double tubs and a Westinghouse automatic Launderall. All this located just 15 minutes from the Pentagon on a very large beautifully landscaped lot which has adequate garden space and many lovely flowers.

Open 2 P. M. Till Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, straight through on Route 338 (Hillwood Avenue) 6 blocks to Meadow Lane, left to 416 and our open sign.

WALKER & Dunlop Inc.
REALTORS

1200 15th Street N.W. DI. 0222. Evenings: Rockville 2978

Looking for experienced property management?

See **WEAVER BROS., INC.** First

Washington Building, District 8300 · Realtors since 1888
Mortgage Loan Correspondent · Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

WANTED HOUSES
To Sell or Rent

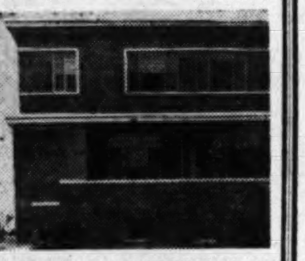
R. A. HUMPHRIES
REALTOR

808 N. Capitol St. NA. 6730

VIRGINIA INCOME-PRODUCING ESTATE

Completely modernized, charming. old (1790-1830) Colonial dwelling with necessary outbuildings. 835 acres fronting miles on Rappahannock River. Operated as grain farm to net approximately 16% on sale price of $125,000. Washington, Virginia Beach, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Mountain Resorts, within about 100-mile radius. E. T. WALES, King George, Va. Brokers protected.

OVER 120 SOLD
G.I. APPROVED
Cafritz Built



Better Built
Fastest Selling Homes in Greater Washington

A home with features found only in higher-priced homes. Modern design. 6 large rooms, spacious closets, beautifully equipped kitchen, cement front porch, large airy basement with outside entrance leading to long sodded yard enclosed by Anchor fence. Inspect this home to appreciate this great value.

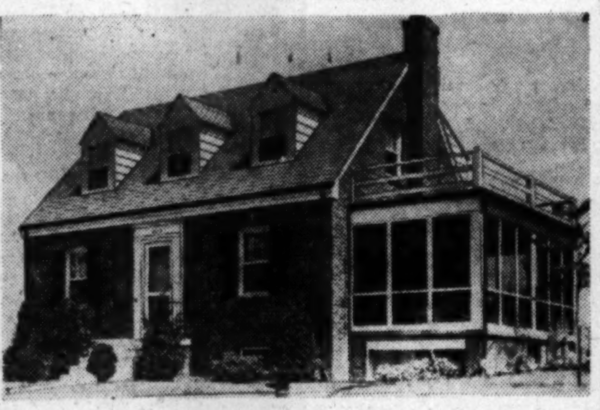
Priced $15,250-$15,750
Attractive Financing to Non-Veterans

Sample House
Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left on 12th st., continue to Buchanan St., left to 8th St., and sample house.

CAFRITZ
NO. 7660

ORCHARDALE
FIRST PRESENTATION
First Floor Bedroom



$21,950—5325 Baltimore Ave.

Located just across the D. C. Line, this practically new, charming brick home is well worth seeing.

There is a 22-foot living room with fireplace with large outside screened porch, bedroom and half bath, dining room and kitchen on first floor.

Large basement, built-in garage, gas a.-c. heat. The level rear comprise the second floor.

Large basement, built-in garage, gas a.-c. heat. The level rear yard is spacious and inclosed by a white picket fence.

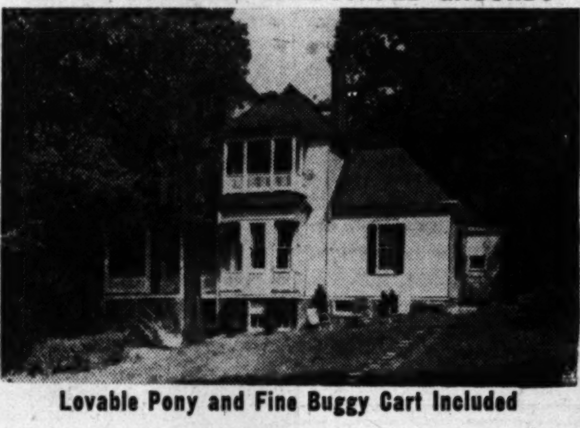
OPEN TODAY, 2-7

To Reach: North on Wisconsin Ave. to District Line (Western Ave.), left on Western Ave. about 2 blocks to River Road, right on River Road a short distance to Baltimore Ave. and right to our open sign.

J. A. McKEEVER Co.
McKEEVER—CRANE INC.

1614 K St. N.W. ST. 8800

AN ARISTOCRATIC HOME ON OVER AN ACRE OF BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GROUNDS



Lovable Pony and Fine Buggy Cart Included

This charming home is completely secluded in the heart of Silver Spring. Living room and den have fireplaces. Large dining room, oversized kitchen, three large bedrooms and sewing room. Attic finished for fourth bedroom or storage space. Exquisitely decorated and modern throughout. Automatic oil heat. Beautiful shade trees. Only one block to bus. Shopping and schools nearby. Stable and paddock.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P. M. TO DARK

To reach: Georgia Ave. to Forest Glen Rd., left to Hale Pl. right to 9815.

$23,500, or first reasonable offer accepted

Exclusive Agents
Frederick R. Young
Real Estate

8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring SHepherd 1011

ARLINGTON $12,500
NEW 6-ROOM HOMES

OPEN NOON 'TIL DARK
MANY SOLD AT FIRST SHOWING
$1250 DOWN TO VETERANS
$85 mo. including principal, interest, taxes and insurance
$3000 DOWN TO NON-VETERANS
$75 mo. including principal, interest, taxes and insurance

10 minutes from Washington; 3 buslines on corner. Two blocks from shopping, schools and Arlington Theatre.

- Three bedrooms.
- Living room.
- Dining room.
- Fully equipped dream kitchen.
- Tile Bath.
- Full basement.
- Gas heat.
- Lavatory and laundry trays in basement.
- Outside entrance in basement.
- Venetian Blinds.
- Screens.
- Sodding.

TO REACH: Cross 14th Street Bridge past Pentagon Bldg. out Columbia Pike to South Glebe Road, left two blocks to our sign and homes.

WM. G. LIBBY COMPANY

908 14th Street, N.W. RE. 8660

$9950
To Veterans

A SPARKLING NEW CAPE COD BUNGALOW ON A DIVIDED PARKWAY

Veterans' Financing At 4% Arranged

Terms as low as $65 Per Month

Including Taxes and Insurance With Less Than
10% Down Payment

5 rooms and bath, full basement, expandable 2nd floor, large lots, near schools, churches and shopping facilities.

Inspect Daily & Sunday
10 till Dark

To Reach: Drive out Defense Highway past Bladensburg Peace Cross to 72nd Ave. in Landover Hills, turn right on Taylor St. and left to Model Home.

Built By
Boswell-Miller Const. Co.

Harry A. Boswell & Company
3718 Rhode Island Ave.
Over the New Bank in Mt. Rainier
Appleton 1111 WA. 1923

WAVERLY HILLS

3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths (Bedroom, Bath on First Floor)

—A little bit of Heaven! Everything is just right! For Instance—LOCATION: Waverly Hills, a restricted residential section of beautiful homes. Convenient, close-in, quiet. GROUNDS: 75x120 feet of green paradise—tall trees, blooming shrubs, pretty flowers. Fenced. HOUSE: Cleverly designed for charm and convenience. Immaculate. FIRST FLOOR—Entrance hall, 22x15 stepped down living room, 14x13 dining room, large kitchen (breakfast nook), large bedroom, tile bath. SECOND FLOOR—Two large bedrooms, tile bath, storage room, exceptionally large closets. BASEMENT—Bath, 22x1[illegible] recreation room (fireplace), laundry room, oil heat. BUILT-IN GARAGE.

Price Reduced to $22,950

Owner could have sold for $30,000 one year ago. Has bought another home in Baltimore and must sell. Most liberal terms—owner will finance, so there will be only one trust. Down payment to be arranged.

Open Today, 2-6

To reach: Out Lee Highway (NOT Lee Blvd.) to Glebe Rd., left to 19th St., left 1½ blocks to property and our sign.

OW. 7997 **REALTY BULLETIN** FA. 7649

HYATTSVILLE
$12,650—Terms

5100 42nd Avenue

Open Today, 1 'til 6

Situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, this home is in immaculate condition and offers an unusual opportunity for one desiring a home in this convenient section. Contains large living room, dining room, completely equipped modern kitchen, pantry, 3 lovely bedrooms and modern tile bath with shower. Attic. 2-car garage. New oil heating system.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 42nd Place, left on 42nd Place to Emerson, left on Emerson 1 block to 42nd Ave., right to home.

BOSS and PHELPS, Inc.

1417 K St. N. W. Exclusive NA. 9300

COMPARE THIS EXCLUSIVE COLONIAL Investment Co. PRESENTATION!
With Homes Selling Up To $35,000

Compare These Features

- Fine brick work!
- 1st-Floor Bedroom or Den!
- Spacious living room!
- Charming open fireplace!
- Gorgeous picture windows!
- Stone window boxes!
- Complete modern kitchen!
- Copper plumbing!
- Master bedroom (12x18) with fireplace!
- Kiln-dried oak flooring!
- 2 car garage!
- Large cleared recreation room space!
- Walk-in closets!
- Stone, brick and frame construction!
- Aluminum windows and screens!
- All utilities installed!
- Moisturized heating system!
- Convenient to schools and transportation!

COLONIAL Investment Co.
REpublic 6650

5 DISTINCTIVE HOMES NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY *In Beautiful Columbia Pines*

This Week's Outstanding Values! In This Year's Outstanding Homes!

Here in the highest and coolest spot in the Washington area . . . amidst the beauty of the countryside, abounding with virgin timber, you'll find the perfect setting for your lifetime home.

DIRECTIONS: Cross 14th Street Bridge, bear right past Pentagon, follow Route 244, straight out Columbia Pike 3 miles past Bailey's Cross Roads to property. Only 20 mins. from downtown D. C. Bus stops in front of property.

★ **PRICED FROM $23,500**

Will accept your present home in trade

★ **OPEN TODAY 10 A.M. TO DARK**

Veterans

NOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3112 63rd Avenue
IN BEAUTIFULLY WOODED

Cheverly

THE COMPLETE MODERN HOME

- 1½ Baths
- Garage
- Venetian Blinds, Screens
- Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- 6 Large Closets
- Fyro Fireplace

G.I.-F.H.A.
$16,950
FINANCING
$1960 Down—$93.97 Per Mo.
PLUS TAXES
Also Attractive Financing Plan [illegible] Non-Veterans

TO REACH—

By Bus: Pa. Ave, or 13th and D streetcar to end of line. Cheverly Bus to Kilmer St., left 2 blocks to 63rd.

By Car: Out N. Y. Ave. to Bladensburg Rd., right at Peace Cross, 1 mile to Landover on Cheverly Ave. to Kilmer, left 2 blocks Rd., bear right to Cheverly entrance, right to 63rd.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO DARK

HOME OWNERS REALTY SERVICE

HU. 8018

NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
PRICED TO MEET
AND
BEAT COMPETITION

Easy Terms
Veteran Approved

Here is that real home you have been looking for. Compare and you'll agree they are TOPS in QUALITY.

6 Large Rooms—Tile Bath—Shower—Extra Lavatory—Slate Roof—Real Fireplace—Covered Porch—Copper Gutters and Downspouts—Gas Air-Conditioned Heat—Lovely Lot.

Open Daily & Sunday

Directions: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Holton Lane, left on Holton to Wildwood Drive, right on Wildwood to Carroll or through Takoma Park to Carroll Ave., 5 blocks beyond Washington Sanitarium to our property on right.

1515 K St. N.W.
BEITZELL
REALTOR
DI. 3100

6906 BRADLEY BLVD.
$28,950

Three bedrooms, 3½ baths, 33' living room, dining room, tiled electric kitchen, porch, den, mahogany paneled recreation room, maid's room, single garage. 11 closets and 2 storage attics.

OPEN 1 TO DARK

A. B. DARTON
WI. 9391

Woodside Park
$17,000 First Trust—Convenient Terms

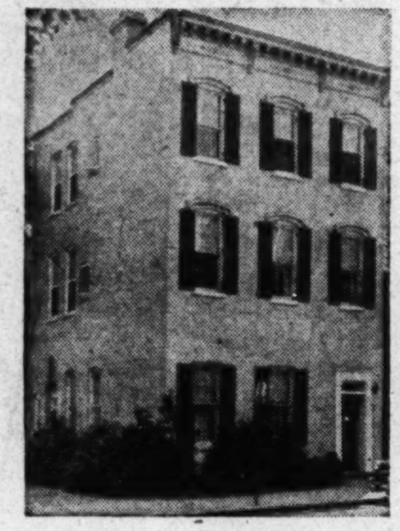
1600 Grace Church Rd., Silver Spring

Lovely custom-built home on ¼-acre corner lot, you enter a full center hall with paneled den and powder room at rear, delightful 23x13 living room with adjoining porch, generous sized dining room and beautifully equipped electric kitchen with laundry room all on 1st floor. You will find 3½ lovely bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2nd floor. 19 closets. Partially finished recreation room with fireplace and bar. Built-in garage, slate roof; automatic dishwasher and Laundromat washer included.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. 7 blocks beyond traffic light to Grace Church Rd., right one block to property.

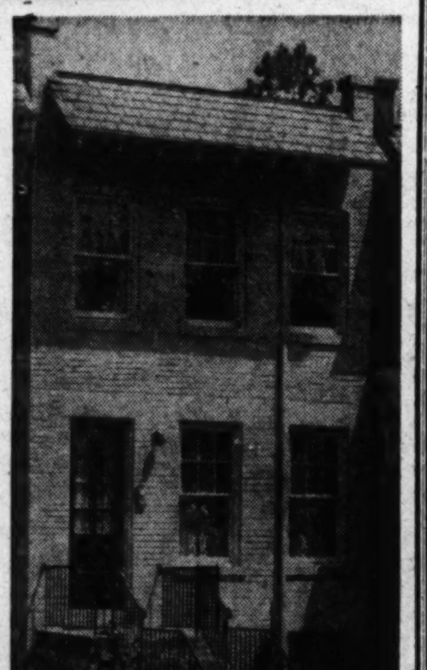
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Rd.
SLigo 3010



GEORGETOWN TOWN HOUSE

3400
N ST.
N.W.
$28,500
OPEN TODAY,
1 TO 6:30

Naval Officer moving to California must sell this beautiful corner home featuring drawing room with fireplace, large library with built-in bookshelves, bar and powder room; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, including first floor bedroom and bath, dining room with crystal chandelier, large modern kitchen. Full-basement with oil heat. A home of distinction exquisitely decorated. Immediate possession.



1415
37th St.
N.W.
$19,000
OPEN TODAY,
2 TO 6

Ideal location with view of the University Campus. A 3-bedroom painted brick that will delight you with its individual yet quiet charm. It has one of the prettiest small gardens in Georgetown. Basement with outside entrance and oil heat. Immediate possession.

HELEN NORRIS
Exclusive
OR. 3870
CO. 3417

To Erect Warehouse

Joseph B. Bahen Construction Co. has been awarded a $19,778 contract for erection of a warehouse at 729 1st st. nw. for T. A. Cantwell & Co.

To Add to Embassy

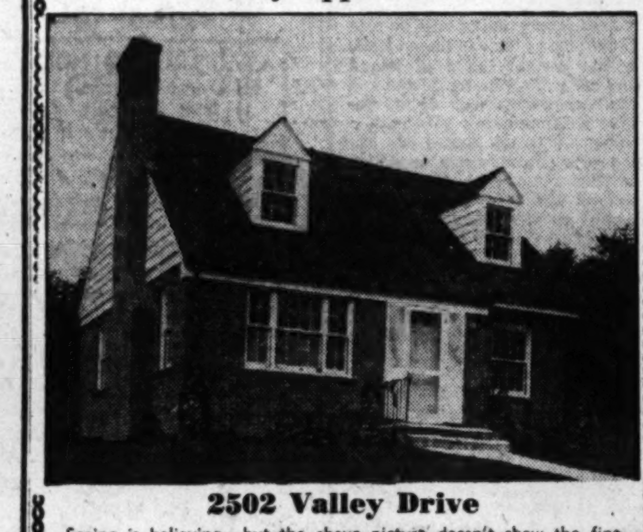
A two-story addi to the Saudi Arabian Embassy, 2800 Woodland dr. nw., will be erected soon. Davis, Wick, Rosengarten, Inc., is the builder.

ANNOUNCING – 2 & 3 BEDROOM
Precision Engineered
METALUMBER *Homes*

10 FEATURES PLUS . . .
AVAILABLE NOW

1. Steel Framing with All-Steel Exterior Optional
2. Fire-Safe, Termite, Vermin, Lightning-Proof
3. Superior Thermal Insulation
4. Conventional Exterior Appearances
5. Adaptable to Any Interior Floor Plan—With or Without Basement
6. Quickly Erected—Economical
7. Low Maintenance
8. F.H.A.-Accepted
9. A House 25 Feet Wide, Any Length, Your Plan
10. A House 29 Feet Wide, Any Length, Your Plan

Designed and Engineered by The Metalumber Corporation,
P. O. Box 1526, Columbus, Ohio
Exclusive representatives in this territory
COLUMBIA INDUSTRIES, INC.
1090 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
M. Frank Petrie, Pres. Phone: DI. 7362 R. N. Bouchard, Exec. Vice Pres.
CONTRACTORS' INQUIRIES INVITED



BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, ALEXANDRIA
Open Today, 1 to 6
Or By Appointment

2502 Valley Drive

Seeing is believing—but the above picture doesn't show the fine workmanship—the excellence of materials—the surprising spaciousness—the fine kitchen equipment or the excellent neighborhood. Come and See For Yourself.

Situated in a high and convenient section of this popular area, this quality brick Cape Cod has a very spacious living room with fireplace, modernly equipped kitchen, first floor bedroom and bath. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with outside entrance, maid's toilet, gas heat, landscaped lot. Veterans' preference. Price, $22,900.

A 4-bedroom Cape Cod and a 3-bedroom Colonial are also available

Directions: Out Shirley Highway to Shirlington Circle, turn right into Seminary Road, left into Braddock Road, left into Valley Drive.

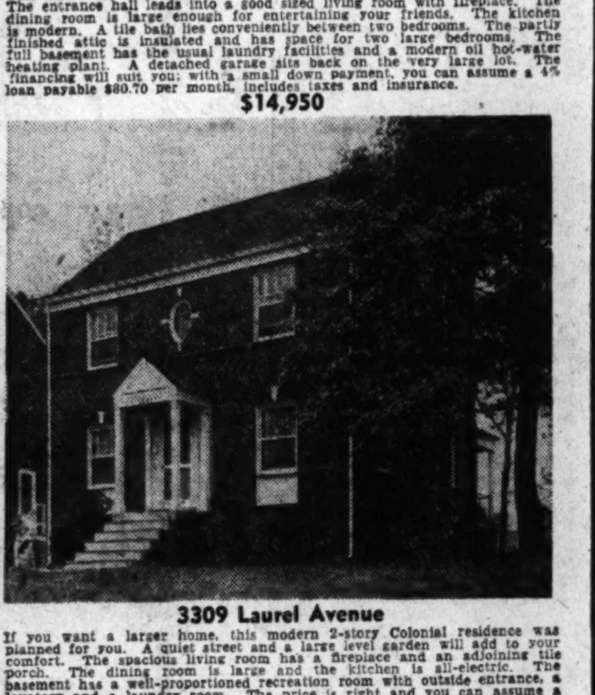
LINDEN CONSTRUCTION, INC.
ME. 2460
911 13th ST. N.W.

SUBURBAN COMFORT IN CHEVERLY

3305 Laurel Avenue

This charming brick bungalow has all the living comforts on its first floor. The entrance hall leads into a good sized living room with fireplace. The dining room is large enough for entertaining your friends. The kitchen is modern. A tile bath lies conveniently between two bedrooms. The partly finished attic is insulated and has space for two large bedrooms. The full basement has the usual laundry facilities and a modern oil hot-water heating plant. A detached garage sits back on the very large lot. The financing will suit you; with a small down payment, you can assume a 4% loan payable $80.70 per month, includes taxes and insurance.

$14,950



3309 Laurel Avenue

If you want a larger home, this modern 2-story Colonial residence was planned for you. A quiet street and a large level garden will add to your comfort. The spacious living room has a fireplace and an adjoining tile porch. The dining room is large and the kitchen is all-electric. The basement has a well-proportioned recreation room with outside entrance, a lavatory and a laundry room. The price is right and you can assume a first trust payable $82.50 per month, including taxes and insurance.

BOTH HOMES OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Annapolis Road to Fork at Cheverly Theatre, bear right on Landover Road (Route 202) to brick entrance at Cheverly Avenue, right 2 blocks on Cheverly Avenue to Lombard Street, left on Lombard to end of street and our homes on Laurel Avenue.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
1200 15th Street N.W.
DI. 6222

Psychiatrist's Couch May Hold The Secret Of Best Brand Names

CHICAGO, May 14 (AP).—Picture a business executive reposing on the couch in a psychiatrist's office. He may be choosing a new brand name for his products.

Because, says a new study of 637 brand names, the psychological method is one of the best ways of choosing your brand name.

It uses the word association test developed by psychologists to uncover the mind's hidden problems. You simply repeat the associations suggested to you by the psychologist. Your answer gives him clews to what's wrong with you, if anything.

Now the method has been adapted to discover what, if anything, is wrong with brand names. The study, made by the Robert N. McMurry Co., management experts, decided there is much wrong. Here are the findings:

Of the 637 names involved in the study, "only 12 per cent were found to contribute materially to the sales appeal of the product.

"Of this 12 per cent—or 76 names—six names had been selected by what appeared to be chance or sheer good luck. Another 24 were selected through use of a previously successful company or brand name, and 46 were selected by using most or nearly all the methods" recommended in the study.

Famous Firms Involved

THE COMPANIES—which have approved the release—used in the study included the E. J. Brach & Sons candy manufacturers; Wilson, Swift, Cudahy, and Morrell meat packing companies; Motorola radio manufacurers; the Studebaker Corp. and dozens of others.

Said the report: "Some of the brand names tested suggest something entirely unrelated to the product and, still worse, they have a disagreeable connotation.

"Some brand names tend to cheapen their product. Still others lack impact because they are flat and dull, because they are difficult to read or pronounce, or because they are so complicated no one can remember them."

Six qualifications for a good name were set up. These are that it be easy to read and pronounce, easy to remember, possesses attention-compelling power, connotes quality or status for the user, be free of undesirable connotations, and suggests what the product does.

Finding a good name involves primarily the word association test. This discovers whether a given name suggests anything unpleasant to a prospective buyer.

Once you've got your name, you test it—again psychologically—to find out whether it makes any visual impression, any hearing impression, and if it is rememberable.

This is done through a series of association tests using both hearing and eyesight as well as memory. The crucial point is its impact on the buyer, not the company president.

Says the study, "where companies have gone through this procedure, not in a hit-or-miss fashion but as a specially-designed and carefully tailored study, making full use of accepted psychological concepts, the results have been gratifying.

Garden Notes

The Potomac Rose Society will meet at the National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mark Lansburgh will show motion pictures taken last year on a trip through Yucatan and Guatemala, while Mrs. Lansburgh gives a description of the travels. Three rose bushes will be given as door prizes. The public is invited.

❧

Edward K. Bender is new president of the Men's Garden Club of Montgomery County. Other officers elected at a recent meeting include: Col. Charles A. H. Thomson, vice president; J. Philip Schaefer, secretary and Anthony Gould, treasurer. Retiring president was George A. Smith. The next meeting will be held June 2. John L. Creech, of the Department of Agriculture's Plant Introduction Station, Glendale, Md., will discuss "Azalea Culture." The meeting will be held in the Battery Park Club House, Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md. All men are invited.

❧

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at Mount Olivet Methodist Church to hear Lieut. Col. Ray K. Windham, past president of the Potomac Rose Society, discuss rose culture. Members and visitors are urged to bring, for judging purposes, specimens of peonies, iris, poppies and hemerocallis. Mrs. Frank L. Ball, Miss E. Cannon, Mrs. H. P. Paden, Mrs. Paul Pettit and Mrs. C. O. Thomas will be hostesses. The door prize will be a tool set consisting of an aluminum alloy trowel, a transplanting trowel and a cultivating fork. The public is invited.

❧

The Georgetown Visitation Convent Flower Show is set for Friday and Saturday, with 15 different classes of entries. Entries must be in place by 11:30 a. m. Friday. One entry per person per class is allowed.

Keep Some Water Handy

The cheapest method of removing paint from the outside of a house or some other large surface is by burning with a blow torch.

Save the Surface

Care should be taken to protect the enamel of plumbing fixtures, because once it becomes scratched or pitted, cleaning becomes increasingly difficult.

Do It Automatically

Growth of the automatic age has caused Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. to develop more than 7000 different kinds of control instruments for heating plants and industrial operations.

$35,577 Contract Awarded

Lee T. Turner has been awarded a $35,577 contract to erect a two-story office building for Leo Butler Co. at Branchville, Md.

3 Homes for 16th St.

Three 2-story brick residences are planned for early erection in the 800 block of 16th st. nw., by A. Luchs & Son.

A CALIFORNIA RAMBLER IN LANHAM, MD.
Built Many Years Ago—Situated on 35 Acres of Ground

But the man who built it knew what he was doing. He planned and built into its setting. It is the nicest-looking home you can find. One that was designed to blend with the background as well as the front of this exceptionally well-laid-out square parcel of land (35 acres). Its ground-hugging lines let the trees cast shadows naturally over the house.
It is now the present home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Jr. The shape of the house (70' wide) as well as the material used inside and out compliment the original owner. The interiors, too, carry out the harmony with the setting. The amount of rooms, baths, dimensions of same and other requirements desired in a home of this character are here.

PRICE $27,500—$7,500 Cash
Balance 1st Trust
12 Miles to U. S. Capitol
FOR APPOINTMENT—CALL
THOMAS V. LAKE
Realtor
WArfield 1404-7698
Riverdale, Md.

COME TO
Woodlawn

IF YOU **WANT**
★ QUALITY
★ DISTINCTION
★ CONVENIENCE
★ ECONOMY

10,600
$600 DOWN
$10,000 G. I. Loan
$60.60 Per Mo.
Plus Taxes and Insurance

Terms available for NON-VETERANS as low as $62.13 a Month
- All Brick
- Colored Tile Bath
- Copper Plumbing
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Wood-burning Fireplace
- Full Basement
- Plastered Walls

Large individual landscaped lots, conveniently located to schools, churches and shopping district.

Available for Immediate Possession

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Hwy., 2 miles to our sign and exhibit home on left.

PRINCE GEORGES REALTY CO.
WA. 6655 • 3801 39th St., Brentwood, Md. • UN. 1160

SEE
Glenmont Forest
AND STOP PAYING RENT

VETERAN'S SPECIAL
Pay Only **$60.**
per month including interest, taxes, insurance and principal, etc.

To Qualified Veterans Only
$175⁰⁰ CASH
(for settlement, etc.)

To Non-Veterans a Moderate Cash Payment
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE
(Furniture by Smith's House of Furniture—Wheaton)

Open Daily, 11 A.M. until Dark

★ Two Bedrooms—Modern bath with shower
★ Full Basement—Gas A.-C. Heat
★ Large Wide Lots—Landscaped—Many Trees
★ Paved Streets and All City Utilities
★ Grade School with Kindergarten

Drive out Georgia Ave. Ext., keeping right at Wheaton Fork (Olney Road) and continue to 12,100 Georgia Avenue.

Eves. SH. 4518
EARL J. PRESTON
REAL ESTATE
SH. 9193
904 Ellsworth Drive
Silver Spring, Md.

Detached Brick "Woodside Park"
Silver Spring's Finest Home Section
1207 Noyes Drive

A charming home of pre-war construction in the heart of this lovely suburban community, suitable for large family. Possession with settlement.

- Living room with fireplace
- Family size dining room
- 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
- Modern kitchen
- Finished basement room
- Pine paneled den
- Oil hot-water heat
- Built-in garage
- Lot 75x140
- Ample closets and storage

Open Sunday, 2:30 to 6 P. M.

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., right to Noyes Dr., then left to house, or straight out Georgia Ave. to Noyes Dr. and right to house.

L. T. Gravatte
1518 K St., N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753

TOWN HOUSE IN A SUBURBAN SETTING
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
5036 Glenbrook Terrace N.W.

Located in exclusive restricted KENT, this detached white brick Colonial home in new house condition fulfills every requirement for a home of comfort and distinction. First floor features include center hall, panelled library, powder room and screen porch. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Floored attic. Attached 2-car garage. Lovely shaded lot. Owner transferred abroad; price substantially reduced and possession can be had immediately.

Directions: Out Nebraska Avenue to Loughboro Road, continue on Loughboro Road to Macomb Street, left on Macomb Street 1 block to Glenbrook Terrace, right to property or MacArthur Blvd. to Loughboro Road, right on Loughboro to Macomb Street, right on Macomb Street to Glenbrook Terrace, right to property.

A. M. McFADDEN, Realtor
WI. 8085 Evenings: OL. 4569

BUNGALOW
3406 Farragut Ave., Kensington, Md.
Open Today, 2-6

An attractive Cape Cod on a large corner lot, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 twin-sized bedrooms and tile bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms on second floor. Full basement with recreation room. Oil a.-c. heat. Financing to fit your budget.

Priced under $14,000

Directions: Out Conn. Ave., bear left on Lincoln Ave. about 3 blocks past firehouse, right on Farragut to house and open sign.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

CHEVERLY, MD.

6013 Inwood St.
HOUSE IS NEW!

1st Floor — Living room, 15x33 with fireplace, sun room, center hall, bedroom and bath, den, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room. Two porches. 2nd floor—Studio, four bedrooms, bath, apartment of two rooms, kitchenette and bath. Pull-down stairs to large attic. Basement—Two-car fireproof garage with cement porch roof, recreation room 13x32, cold storage room, large hobby room, two storage rooms, wash room. Corner lot 125x150, gas a.-c. heat, electric hot-water heater. $37,500.

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Directions: Out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Hwy., bear right on Landover Rd. to Cheverly Ave., right to Inwood St., right to house.

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This is one of 4 brick homes for sale by a builder and owner. The prices start at

$13,550

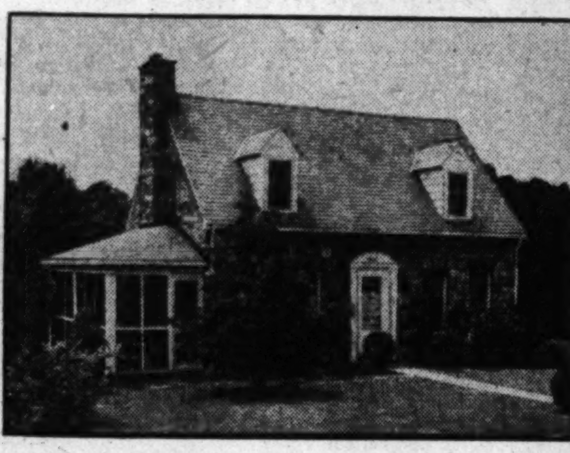
Some of the features of these homes are: Living room 19'x13' opening onto large side porch, large dining room with chair rail, fully equipped kitchen with 7' Westinghouse refrigerator, Caloric range, garbage disposal, double sink and exhaust fan. Three bedrooms and colored tile bath on second floor. Stairway to unfinished attic. Plenty of closet space. Some have full basement with fireplace in recreation room, full tile bath and outside entrance. Gas a.-c. heat, laundry tubs. All have copper pipe plumbing. Within one block of grade schools, shopping center and bus stop. Venetian blinds throughout.

Directions: Out Lee Hgwy. 5 miles from D. C. Line, right ½ block on N. McKinley St. to our sign.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY, 9 TO 9

ULYSSES HART
2442 N. Powhatan FA. 1011

Waverly Village
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7 P.M.



4402 North 20th Street

Will last till time is no more, this charming all stone Cape Cod home. Slate roof, corner lot, most convenient to everything. Immediate possession.

Directions: 2 blocks South on Utah St. from Lee Highway or 6 blocks North on Utah from Washington Blvd.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS, Inc.
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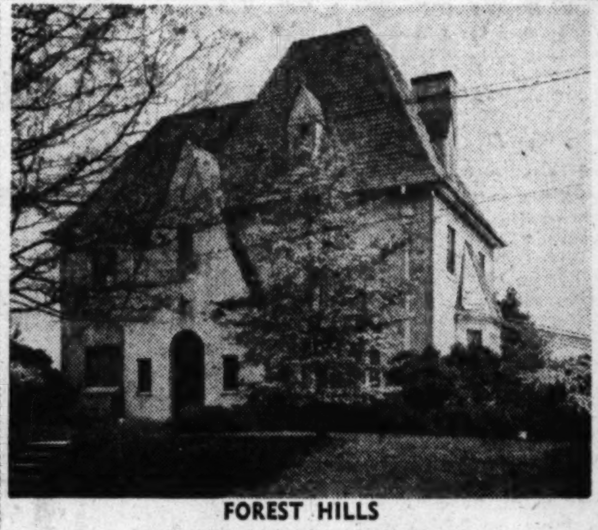

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1st floor—Large living room with fireplace and mirrored wall, dining room, sun room, den, powder room, large center hall, kitchen and butler's pantry. 2nd floor—4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, staircase to large attic. This house has pleasant servants' quarters, and 2-car garage, delightful location on triangle of Ellicott st. and Linnean Ave. Price $54,500.

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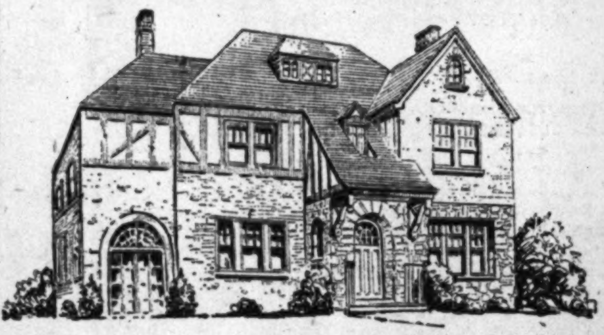
MONTGOMERY COUNTY	VIRGINIA	PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY
Proctor Const. Co., Inc. Silver Spring, Md. 10219 Grant Ave., SH. 7802	Longacres Realty, Inc. 3102 Tenth Rd. N., Arlington, Va. OW. 5313—OX. 1016	National Home Building Corp. 4700 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3200—WA. 6641

SOMETHING IS UPSIDE DOWN



When such a fine home, as pictured, did not sell on the first presentation. Is it that your idea of value is UPSIDE DOWN? Here replacement cost would be about $50,000, but you can purchase all this QUALITY for $44,500. A beautiful stone and brick detached home in a gorgeous neighborhood. Center-hall plan, living room (15'x24') with fireplace, handsome solarium, charming dining room with an unusual bay window, four bedrooms, two baths, large second floor porch. Super recreation room (fireplace and bar), two-car garage. Modiflow hot-water oil heat.

All this modestly priced at $44,500
4716 BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Directions: Out 16th Street to Bladgen Street, left to 17th Street, right to Blagden Terrace, left to house.

REAL ESTATE DEPT., MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Evenings, Mrs. Cummings, WO. 6852 NA. 8080

Pruning Helps

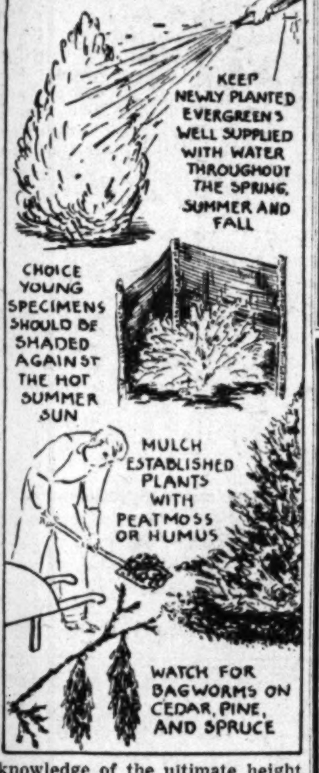
Evergreens Need Long Range Plan

By Alfred Putz

N. Y. H. T. News Service

EVERGREENS play an important part in landscaping the home grounds. When the correct plant material has been placed where it belongs, the owner may expect many years of satisfactory service from it.

Unfortunately, too many people plant for an immediate effect only, giving scant consideration to the growth characteristics of the specimens chosen. To arrange an enduring effect requires an intimate knowledge of the ultimate height, spread and rate of growth of the plants.


KEEP NEWLY PLANTED EVERGREENS WELL SUPPLIED WITH WATER THROUGHOUT THE SPRING, SUMMER AND FALL
CHOICE YOUNG SPECIMENS SHOULD BE SHADED AGAINST THE HOT SUMMER SUN
MULCH ESTABLISHED PLANTS WITH PEATMOSS OR HUMUS
WATCH FOR BAGWORMS ON CEDAR, PINE, AND SPRUCE

Judicious pruning will help to shape some kinds and keep them within certain limits of height and spread. But tree forms and rapid growers simply do not belong in foundation plantings.

Where a wrong choice has been made the gardener can do no better than remove the offenders as soon as the error is discovered. Painful as the decision may be, there is no other solution. If excessive root disturbance is avoided and the plants have not made too much headway they may still be saved for an appropriate garden position. Most kinds submit readily to spring and fall transplanting but moving any of them just before or during hot weather is risky.

Always lift evergreens with a good root ball and replant promptly. Should hot weather arrive sooner than expected, shelter them with sheets or burlap for a week or two after transplanting. Saturate the soil with water and also wet the foliage. Repeat these applications once a week until late fall in case rains are lacking.

Need Abundant Moisture

YOUNG plants set out last fall or earlier this spring also must have abundant root moisture at all times without being drowned out. If rain is lacking let them have the equivalent of a pail of water for every foot of height or spread whichever is greater, every rainless week. Wet the tops every time water is applied to the roots.

Especially valuable specimens warrant a screen of burlap to shade them against the hot noonday sun during the first season after thansplanting.

To conserve moisture around established plants apply a deep mulch of peatmoss, leafmold, pine needles or humus over the soil extending well beyond the root zone. This mulch also holds rain water, keeps the roots cooler during the summer and prolongs root activities later into the fall.

Established plants of the narrow-leaf type benefit from applications of fertilizer twice a year—in the spring and again in the fall. Four heaping teaspoonfuls of a complete 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 commercial fertilizer per square yard is ample for each application. An excess may easily damage the plants. For good measure supplement the spring application with one heaping teaspoonful of sulphate of ammonia dissolved in eight quarts of water, or use a scant cupful of pulverized cow manure per square yard. The plants appreciate the little extra nitrogen supplied by these materials.

Test the Soil

BROAD-LEAVED evergreens such as rhododendron, azalea, laurel) should receive an application of a special acid-plant fertilizer soon after flowering. In addition test the soil at least once a pieris and kalmia (mountain year to determine whether aluminum sulphate is needed to provide the right degree of acidity.

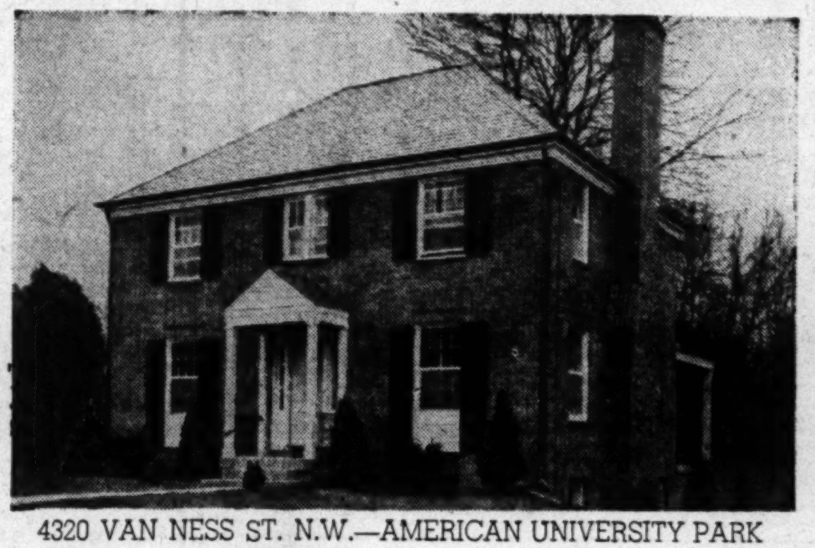
Pruning everygreens is restricted to cutting off the ends of new shoots unless injured branches call for more drastic action. yews and arborvitae may be pruned at almost any time, but late spring is preferred. Practically all others are pruned when the new shoots are from one to three inches long. Pine candles may be shortened to an inch before they become hard.

Young cedars may be clipped rather severly early in the season to induce a dense surface growth. Arborvitae lend themselves to similar treatment. Both outgrow their sheared appearance within one growing season. Use a sharp knife or pruning shears to nip off the ends.

Plans Announced For Two-Family Flats

Plans for eight two-family flats to be erected on Eames pl., 17th and F sts. ne., have been announced by Elmer B. Young, owner and builder. Berla and Abel are architects. Sub-bids will be taken shortly.

New Homes of Quality—Location—Charm



4320 VAN NESS ST. N.W.—AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

These distinctive homes are complete in every appointment, and offer the most for gracious living in an unparalleled location, convenient to everything. In the group of 8 only 4 remain. ATTRACTIVE FLOOR PLAN, First floor: Entrance hall, large living room with marble fireplace, screened porch, dining room, den with bay window, lavatory and kitchen equipped with General Electric cabinets, dishwasher, Disposall and 8-cut. ft. refrigerator. Second floor: 3 master size bedrooms and 2 baths. Permanent stairway to storage attice. Full basement with lavatory. Gas heat. Detached garage.

Open Today & Daily, 12 to 6

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle (American University), right on Nebraskd Ave. to Van Ness St., left 1 block to houses. Or from Wisc. Ave., turn west on Van Ness St. and proceed 4 blocks to houses.

ORdway 8496 D-A INVESTMENT CO. ORdway 5395

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Deluxe Brick Colonial Homes—Some With Attached Garages
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
LOCATED JUST OFF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE ADJOINING SLIGO PARK

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN. 3 bedrooms, side porch, sun deck, step-saver kitchen with 7-cu. ft. Frigidaire; Colonial fireplace, picture window, venetian blinds, copper plumbing, gas air-conditioned heat, full basement with outside entrance. CONVENIENT SHOPPING AND TRANSPORTATION.

OPEN DAILY—INSPECTION AND COMPARISON INVITED

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Avenue N.W., 1 3/10 miles past D. C. line to Sligo Parkway, (Gulf Station on corner); left to Garland Avenue, right to Minter Place and exhibit home

A BEST BUY OFFERED FOR SALE EXCLUSIVELY BY

1429 L ST. N.W GOLDSTEN BROTHERS REpublic 1988

READ what these 2 eminent authorities in home-building say about the *California Cottage*

ARCHITECTURAL FORUM
(THE CALIFORNIA COTTAGE)
"the abundant use of glass areas, the flexibility of plans, convinces us that here's a house as modern in concept as tomorrow's newspaper."

THE AMERICAN HOME
(THE CALIFORNIA COTTAGE)
"benefits from studied site planning and clean-cut architecture."

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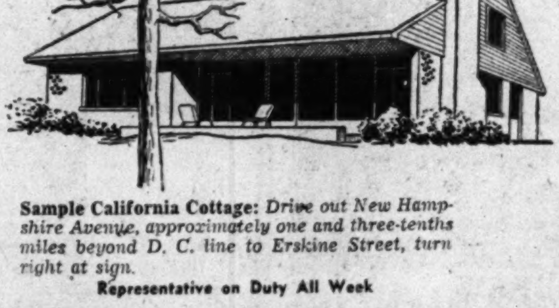

Sample California Cottage: *Drive out New Hampshire Avenue, approximately one and three-tenths miles beyond D. C. line to Erskine Street, turn right at sign.*
Representative on Duty All Week

Carl M. Freeman ASSOCIATES
TOWER BUILDING EX. 4065

THESE FEATURES ARE INCLUDED

- 2-bedroom, all-brick rambler
- Center-hall floor plan
- Living room with 100 sq. ft. of picture windows
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- Expansion attic
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Bendix washer
- Electric refrigerator
- 36" gas range
- Casement windows
- Landscaping
- Convenient Financing

NEW—HOMES—BRICK
ALTON PLACE and RENO RD. N.W.
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY

Detached brick homes, beautifully and individually decorated and constructed of the finest materials.
Large living room with handsome fireplace, square dining room, modern equipped kitchen, tile powder room and open concrete porch.
Three large bedrooms, Hollywood bath and sun deck.
Full basement with ½ bath, Bryant gas heat, laundry trays and copper plumbing.

Agent on Premises
Directions: Out Conn. Avenue to Albemarle Street, left to Reno Road, left 1 block to our OPEN sign.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
1022 17th Street N.W.
Exclusive Agents
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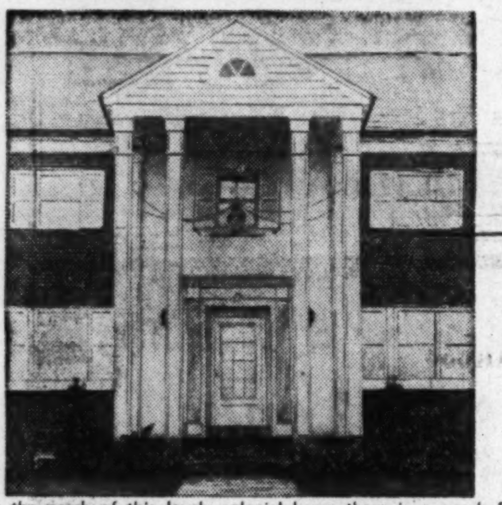
Lovely Stone Home
Lee Boulevard Heights

Featuring bedroom and bath on first floor. Wide center hall, living room (13x23) with picture window, stone fireplace, large breakfast room, fully equipped kitchen, dining room (13x15), bedroom or library (14x15) with stone fireplace, private bath, cedar closet (6x6), beautiful hardwood random-width floors, all on first floor. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, lovely tile bath and sun deck opening to two of the bedrooms, many large closets and storage space. Basement includes recreation room with stone fireplace, maid's room, ½ bath, built-in garage, automatic heating. The lot is beautifully wooded; also has a nice stream.

PRICED $29,500—EXCELLENT TERMS
Open Today, 2 to 6—Or by Appointment
Directions: Out Lee Blvd ½ mile beyond Arlington County Line, turn left and follow open sign to 6036 Brook Drive.
Exclusive
William P. Parramore, Realtor
Brokers' Cooperation Invited
CH. 9666 Eves., OW. 1877

Potomac Estate



From the porch of this lovely colonial home there is a wonderful view for miles over the rolling Potomac hunt country. The grounds of 11 acres are in blue grass. Besides the eight-room master home, there are stables and tenant quarters.
Open for Inspection, 1 to 6 P. M.
Evenings Call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735
To Reach: Out River Road to second estate on the left beyond Bradley Blvd.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6649

BANNOCKBURN HEIGHTS

PRICED $39,950
This very lovely white brick Colonial residence built with meticulous care for detail, in this beautiful setting of shady oak trees, is in excellent condition and priced well below reproduction costs. The first floor has a full center hall, large living room with fireplace, nice sized dining room with built-in corner cabinets, all-electric kitchen, pine paneled library with fireplace, powder room and 2 delightful screened porches, one opening off the living room, the other off the dining room and kitchen. Second floor: master bedroom (24' x 13') and tile bath; two other twin-sized bedrooms and tile bath; large finished attic with cedar closets; paneled recreation room with bar and fireplace; maid's room and full bath. 2-car garage. The home is situated on approximately 1 acre of ground which is beautifully landscaped. Outdoor flagstone terrace with fireplace, fish pond and lovely rose garden. Ideal for outdoor living.
6708 SELKIRK AVENUE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Sears Roebuck, left on River Road, continue on past Kenwood Country Club to white sign and Pyles Road, left on Pyles Road 1 long block to Elgin, right on Elgin and continue on around to Selkirk Avenue and OPEN sign.
REALTOR—W. B. WRIGHT—BUILDER
3400 Conn. Ave. N.W. EXCLUSIVE EM. 5600

Let's Get Down to Earth!

Prune and Stake Tomatoes for Best Yield

By James H. Beattie

THE tomato is first in popularity of all the home garden vegetables. It is economical of space, high in carotene and ascorbic acid, and easy to raise.

Here are a few of the more important things to be observed in growing tomatoes:

Choose a sunny location.

Plenty of sunshine, a reasonably fertile soil with good drainage, freedom from interference by the roots and branches of nearby hedges, shrubbery and trees, are essential to the best results with tomatoes. Disappointment usually results from attempts to grow tomatoes where there is shade for any considerable portion of the day.

Fertile, but not too rich land is required:

Tomatoes will grow on almost any type of soil but it must be a happy medium in the fertility level. If too poor, plants will be stunted. If too rich in the sense of being unbalanced, the results are liable to be equally unsatisfactory.

Soils that have been heavily fertilized and manured for many years are liable to cause an excessive growth of the plant, resulting in blossom-crop and consequent failure to set fruit. Where one must use these very fertile soils, the use of a small handful of superphosphate mixed into each plant site before setting the plants may help. Naturally, little if any additional manure or commercial fertilizer should ordinarily be used on these soils.

A balanced, fairly high nutritional condition in the soil usually results in high yields of fine quality tomatoes. Too much nitrogen, either from commercial fertilizer, or from concentrated animal manures is liable to cause excessive vine growth and failure to set fruit.

A nearly ideal condition consists in having a soil of average fertility with plenty of organic matter. In case the latter is deficient it may be supplied by mixing a few pounds of decayed composition into each plant site. Three or four ounces of garden fertilizer (the 5-10-5 mixture is satisfactory) applied in a ring a few inches around each plant creates conditions that are favorable for maximum yields of tomatoes.

Wilt-Resistant

Tomato wilt is widespread in the Washington area and it is best to plant sorts that are not seriously affected by the disease. The wilt is soilborne and persists for a long time—often several years—hence in home gardens where there is little opportunity for growing the tomatoes in fresh uninfested soil, the use of the resistant varieties is the only effective remedy.

Pritchard, Marglobe, Rutgers, Pan America and Southland are wilt-resistant varieties. Pritchard matures a few days ahead of the other sorts, and a few plants should be included in the garden. But it is not suitable for all-season production.

Southland has not been extensively tried in this section but is very promising. Marglobe and Rutgers have proved their worth over and over for this area. Last year one gardener reported a yield of 50 bushels from about 80 southern grown plants of the Rutgers variety.

Plants Pay Dividends

Gardeners who were able to grow strong, healthy tomato plants and shift them to the garden without shock are fortunate. A weak, spindling plant of the type that one is usually obliged to purchase requires a long time to gain a foothold in the garden. There is urgent need for a great improvement in the quality of tomato plants offered the public.

Field grown plants from the South sometimes present a solution for this problem, particularly where club orders for large express shipments are involved. Many of the garden clubs follow this plan and report excellent results.

Prompt handling of these plants is very important. They should be planted in the garden within a day or two after they are received. They start rather slowly but when once established the development proceeds at a surprising rate.

Our preference is for hotbed or greenhouse grown plants that have been transplanted to 4-inch pots or to flats thereby making it possible to move them to the garden without materially disturbing the root system. Plants of this type set in the garden during early May often produce ripe fruit about July 1.

Tomato plants may be set in the garden during early May but being a warm weather plant they will not grow much until the soil and weather are warm and settled. Planting may continue until about midsummer thereby insuring a continuous supply until late autumn. Plants for these later settings may be grown directly in the garden, usually in a bed from which they can be lifted and moved to their permanent location without much disturbance to the root system.

Space-Saving Devices

THE number of plants per unit of space may be doubled by spacing closely and training to stakes, a trellis or to a border fence. When trimmed and trained to single stakes the plants may be spaced about 18 inches apart. If placed in rows 3 or more feet apart the plants may be 12 to 15 inches apart in the rows.

The support should be rigid to prevent the plants from being whipped by the wind. If allowed to grow without supports tomato plants should be set from 3 to 4 feet apart. Some gardeners place a bottomless lettuce crate around each plant while they are small and allow the branches to spread over the sides of the crate thereby keeping the fruits off the ground.

Few Planting Precautions

Tomato plants received without soil on the roots should be planted on a cloudy day, or late in the evening and covered for a day or two with a ventilated paper cone, a tree branch with green leaves, or some similar device. They should be well watered in when planted and again watered a day or two after setting. Potted or flat grown plants set with the soil adhering to the roots have a better chance to survive but, they too, should be watered and shaded if the planting conditions are unfavorable.

The close spacing practiced for staked and trellis-trained tomatoes requires a certain degree of trimming and systematic tying of the plants. The number of stems may be regulated by removing the shoots that appear where the leaves join the stems. In some cases the plants are pruned to a single stem. In other cases two or more main stems are left.

Undue crowding does not pay; neither is it wise to remove so much of the plant that the fruits are exposed to sunburn. In tying the plants it is well to use soft twine or strips of cloth tying loosely just below each fruit cluster. Once started, trimming and tying must be continued through the season.

Symptoms of Late-Blight

THIS disease was of epidemic proportions in 1946 but has been serious since. It starts as small water-soaked blotches on the fruits. These blotches enlarge and become brown and firm. The disease attacks the stems and leaves and the plants may soon die.

Spraying or dusting with suitable fungicides provides effective control for the late blight. Fixed copper fungicides or dusts, Dithane Z-78 and Parzate and others are quite effective in controlling late blight. In case of the reported presence of the blight the spraying or dusting should start at about the time the blooms appear and continue at 10-day intervals through the crop season.

33 W St. N.W.
Open Sat. & Sun.
2 to 7 P.M.
Immaculate home. Possession can be immediately arranged. Priced moderately, this house will sell to COLORED.
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NA. 8875 1931 K St. N.W.

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Then come right out to 3751 Northampton St. N.W. Two blocks from Chevy Chase Circle, half a block east of Conn. Ave. First floor has spacious entrance hall, living room, beautiful dining room, pleasant screen porch, lavatory and completely new dream of a kitchen. Second floor has 4 nice bedrooms and bath with shower (master bedroom has a lavatory and another pleasant screen porch). Third floor has 3 good sized rooms and a bath. Completely and beautifully redecorated. Full bright basement. Economical oil heat. 75' lot with plenty of room for your garden.
Open Sun. After 1 P.M.
Robert H. Reeside
WI. 2337

Orchid Society's Autumn Show Set For Oct. 28, 29

Dates for the second annual orchid show of the National Capital Orchid Society have been set for the autumn event. It will be held in the lobby of the American Security and Trust Co. on October 28-29, according to Dr. J. F. Schaierer, president.

Last year's show, held in the same place, was viewed by over 12,000 persons and the orchids on exhibition were valued at over $100,000. The 1949 show will consist of cut blooms, corsages and plants.

Growers from several parts of the country have announced entries. Several airlines plan to display orchids grown in some of the countries they serve.

Sweet Potatoes Easily Grown

Sweet potatoes are easily grown on our light-textured garden soils. While this plant requires quite a little space, it is a very worthwhile addition for the larger gardens, especially those handled with tractor or horse cultivation. Porto Rico and Nancy Hall are popular moist fleshed varieties, the Maryland Golden is a semi-moist king, while the yellow Jersey is a dry sort. The plants or "draws," are set about a foot apart on ridges spaced three or four feet.

Do not plant until warm weather. Sweet potatoes are not difficult to keep, provided the roots are carefully dug and handled and then cured at a temperature of about 53 degrees. Storage in the furnace room usually results favorably.

How Much Water?

How much water the garden hose delivers is a question few home owners can answer offhand. Yet it is important to know not only when planning a water system for the home, but also when water supplies are short, or in a home fire emergency.

Engineers of the Iowa Experiment Station give these figures:

A ½-inch hose with nozzle will deliver 200 gallons of water an hour.

A 3/4-inch hose with nozzle will deliver 275 gallons to 300 gallons of water an hour.

A lawn sprinkler head will deliver 120 gallons per hour.

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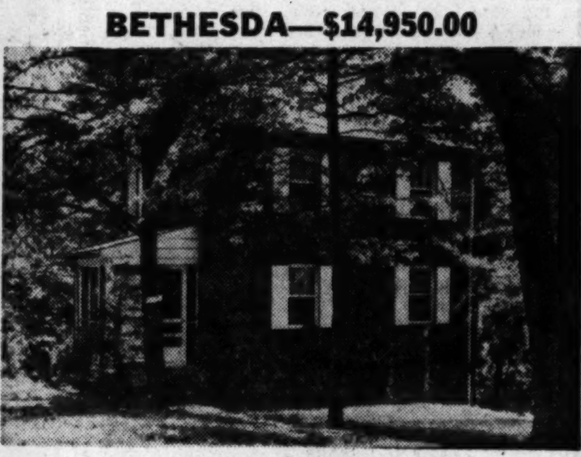
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$34,500
5420 Grove Street
Conveniently located near Chevy Chase Circle, with Schools, Shopping, transportation and Churches nearby
A new brick colonial home with true center hall entrance, constructed under the personal supervision of Mr. Thos. F. Jones, a builder whose reputation is well known.
First floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, study, guest lavatory, screened living porch. Second floor has three bedrooms and two baths. The third floor is finished for combination bedroom and study. Basement features roughed-in recreation room with fireplace, gas a-c heat. Attached brick garage.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
AFTERNOONS DURING WEEK
Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. to Kirkside Drive, one block to Grove St., left to home.
PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.
OL. 7700 1012 15th St., N. W. ST. 2400

BETHESDA—$14,950.00



5514 McKinley Street
This modern pre-war 6-room brick home is available as owner is leaving city. Convenient to school and block to bus. Large deep lot. Oil h.-w. h. Slate roof.
Open Sunday, 1 to 7
Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road to McKinley Street, left to property.
BILLINGSLEY & SANDERSON CO.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. ORdway 2326

MICHIGAN PARK
An Outstanding Buy in D. C.
$18,950
2½ Baths
Center-hall type detached 6-room house. 23½ ft. living room with fireplace; large fully equipped kitchen, including 8 cu. ft. G.E. refrigerator, large screened-in porch; lovely master bedroom, roomy closets; completely landscaped lots.
Beautifully Furnished Sample House
4700 Queens Chapel Terrace N.E.
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.—Weekdays, 7 to 9 P.M.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., turn left at construction office just before reaching Eastern Ave. N.E.
• • • • • • • • • • • • •
Development has paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and paved alleys. Special assessments paid for.
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Building Contracts Show Gain of 13 Pct.

New York, May 14. — F. W. Dodge Corp. reported today that contracts awarded for buildings, public works and public utilities projects in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains in April amounted to $842,586,000, a 13 per cent gain over March and a decline of 4 per cent from April of last year.

Increased investment commitments were reported in commercial, educational, science, hospital and institutional building, social and recreational building, and single-family houses built to owners' orders for their own occupancy.

Early Building Set for Homes Near Wheaton

Plans for the early construction of the first 10 homes in a 40-home project have been revealed by Truden Co., Inc. Dwellings will be erected on Warner ave., near Wheaton, Md. and will be frame, basementless bungalows, measuring 28 by 24 feet each. A permit application has been filed.

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All-Steel Framed Houses to Be Built Here

Distributors of an all-steel framed house with a conventional exterior yesterday announced plans to ship into Washington enough materials for erection of four model homes.

Columbia Industries, Inc., distributors, said the "metalumber" homes would be erected by an operative building firm in the Southeast, where a 700-home project is proposed for a 186-acre tract.

M. Frank Petrie, president, said the homes would sell from $8000 to $10,400, including all expenses. He said the building firm, Permanent Housing & Finance Corp., would announce details of the project soon.

"Metalumber," added Petrie, is fire, termite, vermin and lightning proof, requires little maintenance, is quickly erected, has superior thermal insulation and offers conventional exterior finishing of brick, wood, cinderblock, etc.

Interior walls do not support the roof, thus permitting any interior floor plan desired. The framing members come in a 2-foot module. It normally takes 4 men about 2½ days to erect the shell of the house. Two and three bedroom styles are available.

Columbia Industries, Inc., said Petrie, does not erect homes. It is the Eastern dealer for the Metalumber Corp., producers of the steel framing. Offices are in the National Press Building. R. N. Bouchard is executive vice president.

New Cabinet Device

"Stack-a-door" is a new cabinet device utilizing space which normally goes to waste—such as the back of kitchen and bath doors. It is wide, tall and deep enough to hold numerous items which normally clutter up window sills, shelves and other nooks. The cabinet swings from a flat hinge outward. When closed and locked with a sturdy finger-tip snap, it forms a dust-proof compartment. Each section has three shelves, of which two are movable. Available at The Hecht Co.

Homebuyers' Guide

THE 1949 home buyer who wants to be certain his children will grow up in the same kind of neighborhood it appears to be now can take a few simple precautions. This is what the United States Savings and Loan League suggests in its series of heart-to-heart talks with the new home-owning family.

Devote a little time to checking two basic factors in the future of the neighborhood, it is suggested. These are: (1) the deed restrictions (which deal with important and more frequently recurring questions than the highly publicized racial barriers); and (2) zoning ordinances.

With regard to deed restrictions—which the league emphasizes are much more reliable in maintaining the character of a neighborhood than zoning ordinances, because they are non-political—the suggestion is to have the broker in the case, or some friend sophisticated in these matters, check the abstract. Things to be looked for include the size and cost of homes which can be built in the neighborhood, the requirements about how far back from the street the houses have to be set, and how far they have to be from the lot line.

Since many who are building homes today, or are buying newly built ones, are moving into neighborhoods where there are still many vacant lots, these safeguards for the future character of the neighborhood are especially important.

By checking the zoning ordinances, the home buyer can be sure that (1) the neighborhood is destined for residential use only and will not suffer from future entry of industrial and commercial concerns close by, and (2) the residential building in the area is confined to one-family homes.

"All too frequently, an unwary home buyer has assumed that because there are no businesses located too close by at the time of purchase, they would automatically be prohibited in the days ahead," it was pointed out. "Then one day he is rudely awakened to find that plans are under way to construct a filling station or a small factory across the street or down the block."

The league pointed out that protections of the value of the family's investment in a home are the subject of continued concern by many groups in the community, from the subdividers themselves, and the home financiers, to the city government and planning boards, the appraising groups and the builders themselves.

Fundamentally, the home buyer has all these people on his side in the maintenance of the neighborhood, it is emphasized, but since he is the one most concerned in the final analysis, he should take these extra small precautions to check for himself the safeguards of his investment.

Your Garden In May

NEVER grow root crops in newly manured soil—grow leaf crops there. Better to rotate root crops and cabbage to prevent soil from becoming polluted with disease and insects. Never let chemical fertilizers of any kind come in direct contact with seeds or roots. Distribute them in rows to the side and lower than the seeds.

SPACING. In planting very small seeds like lettuce, allow about 15-20 seeds to the inch. Seeds somewhat larger, like beets, plant about 12 to the foot. Still larger seeds like peas, 8-12 to the foot. Beans, 4-6 to the foot.

HOW TO SOW. When soil is in right condition and already prepared for planting, mark off your rows all the way down your garden about 15 or 18 inches apart. For crops needing a lot of room, use two spaces. Stretch a string between two pointed stakes along row one. In planting very small seeds like lettuce, make a shallow furrow (called drill) with the handle end of a rake or hoe. Make rows straight for easy cultivation. Cover seeds with back of rake or hoe. Firm with feet lightly or with hands. Back of rake may also be used. For beans or peas, which are larger seeds, make trench with corner of hoe. See seed packets for depth to plant seeds (usually a few times their diameter). Care in planting pay dividends in crops later on.

BELIEVE IN SIGNS. Write on a stake (dime store) at end of row what you have planted: the variety and date of planting. This information will be useful later and you will know the exact location of your row. Memories are short.

EARLY WATERING. Should the soil be very dry when sowing seeds, run a little water into the drill before putting in the seeds. Then cover seeds with dry soil as directed on the seed packet. Water may be applied with a fine spray afterwards.

WEEDING. Pull weeds as soon as they appear between your plants. This is even more important than removing weeds from between rows, though the latter is also necessary.

CULTIVATING. When young plants appear, rake or hoe around gently near them to break up surface crust. This keeps down weeds and makes it easier for rain to penetrate. Do not hoe or cultivate deeply near the rows at any time for fear of injuring the roots of your plants. Light hoeing is also easier on the back!

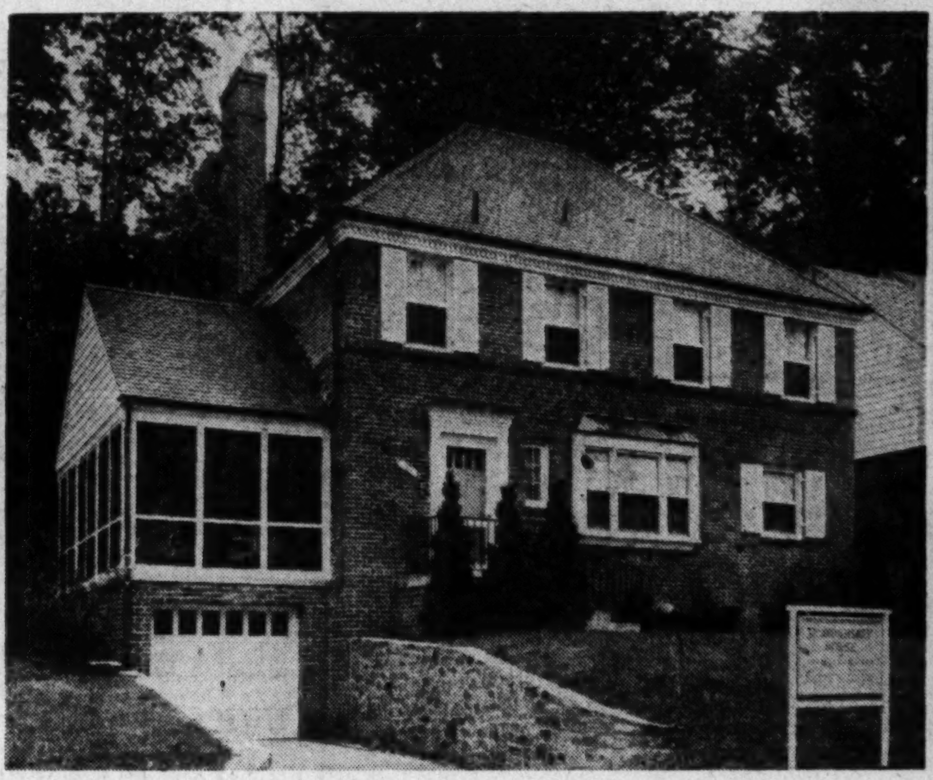
THINNING. Thin most seedlings when they are about 1 to 2 inches high. Beets, turnips and lettuce may be left until 3 to 4 inches high, and the thinnings used as greens.

RADISHES. Don't waste space on long rows of radishes. They can be tucked in at odd places or sown in the same row with carrots, lettuce or beets. They are harvested in a few weeks leaving room for the other crops to spread out. Or plant a short row of radishes, the rest in lettuce. When the radishes are harvested, transplant the lettuce thinnings into the rest of the row.

LETTUCE. Loose-leaf lettuce is easier to grow than the heading types. Romaine or Cos is next easiest in most locations. Loose-leaf lettuce (Simpson or Grand Rapids) has better vitamin value than the heading types. Also try Slobolt, Oak Leaf and Great Lakes. Seeds are easier to sow if sand or corn meal is mixed into the packet and shaken up. Plant thinly and not too much.

SWISS CHARD. Chard is an all-season crop. Break off only the outside leaves when less than a foot tall. Let the rest grow but keep using the outside leaves. Do not plant too much. Ten feet of row is enough for most families.

'Anniversary House' Helps Celebrate 37th Building Year



W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. calls this home its "Anniversary House" in celebration of 37 years in the building business. Situated at 5619 Overlea rd., Sumner, Md., it has three bedrooms, 2½ baths, is priced at $32,500. It has been attractively furnished by the Colony House. Summer coolness offered by the screened porch opening off the living room is shown in photo at right. Porch furniture is of Textell metal. Affording perfect body support, the furniture needs no cushions. Sumner is located off Massachusetts ave. extended

Few Builders Willing to Do Low-Priced Construction Jobs Because of Small Profits

Builders who will erect individual homes for owners in the medium price range are hard to find, reports the Washington Building Congress. An article in its monthly publication requesting names of such builders resulted in only six answers, the group said.

The organization has received many inquiries from prospective owners desiring builders and architects to design small homes or adapt stock plans and supervise construction.

The Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington said it did not have a listing of such builders, but intended to compile one. James Pearson, executive director, predicted that a few association members might be interested in such construction at present.

For the past two years or more builders have not been interested in lower priced custom construction due to the smaller profits offered.

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SECTION VI | THE THEATER
Stamps—Travel—Art—Schools

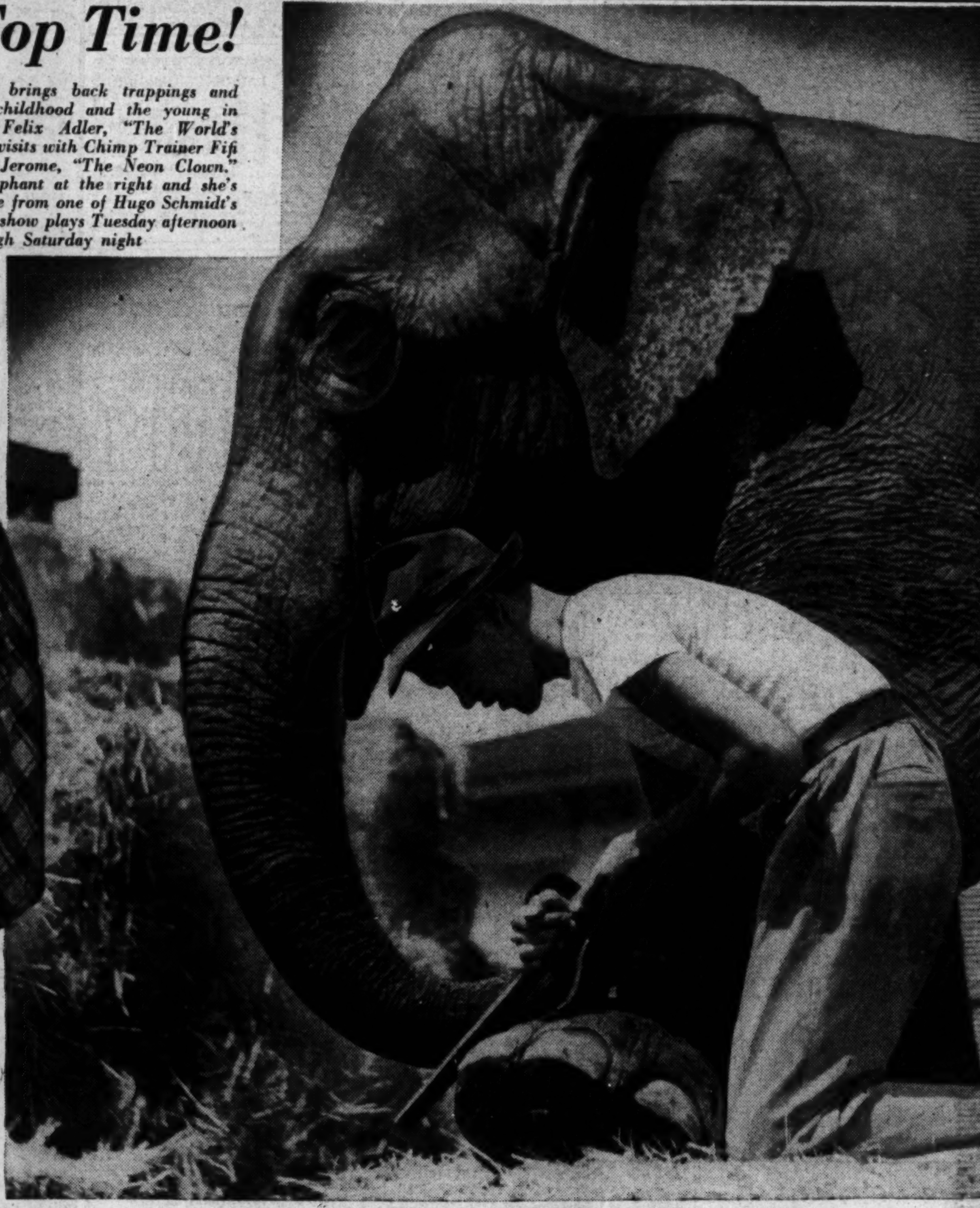
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1949

RADIO
Television—Music—Bridge | SECTION VI

Big Top Time!

CIRCUS WEEK brings back trappings and people dear to childhood and the young in heart. At left, Felix Adler, "The World's Greatest Clown," visits with Chimp Trainer Fifi Dante and Paul Jerome, "The Neon Clown." Modoc is the elephant at the right and she's having a manicure from one of Hugo Schmidt's helpers. The big show plays Tuesday afternoon through Saturday night



What's New in the Circus

Mr. Gnu Is—in a New Cage; So's 'Spec' Featuring HST

By Melvin D. Hildreth

Past President, the Circus Fans of America

WHAT'S new in the circus? Well, in the first place there is Mr. Gnu in a new-type cage, bordered with a new-type picture frame resembling the jungle. The menagerie this year is like stepping into the wilderness—it is like seeing the animals in their natural habitat.

HILDRETH

And then there is the tent. When Mr. Barnum first decided to separate the round top by the insertion of a middle piece he increased the capacity, which went on and on and on. However, this year the end of the tent is no longer round but pointed, to accommodate the new type of seat wagon. Seats are erected almost as soon as they are placed. Gone are the "jacks," the "stringers," and the "bible backs" terms well known to circus fans—to the general public the "bleacher" type of seats. Now they are unfolded, are in one piece, and are upholstered.

Then again the shortage of labor has brought about an additional improvement: gone are the "razor backs" who laboriously lifted the quarter poles one at a time. Now it is done mechanically. The center poles are 60 feet high.

In the performance itself there is much that is new. Instead of one opening spectacle now there are three with a grand finale dedicated to the President of the United States. In four places in the big top, pictures of President Truman 40 feet high are unfurled in a patriotic tribute to the Chief Executive.

The Impressive Geraldos

ON THE midway in front of the marquee there are gay streamers and multitudes of flags with clown figures and inside the big top there is an intimacy of association with the performers which disguises the fact that there are three active rings and scores of marvels swinging in the air. Perhaps the most impressive of them all are the Geraldos, who hang by their bare ankles and do a forward swing which is breath-taking to those familiar with the art of acrobatics. And there are the Peterson jockey dogs which mount three high on the back of galloping horses. And the famous and fabulous Alzanas who walk on top of everything that happens to be in the air, including supporting cables as well as taut wires.

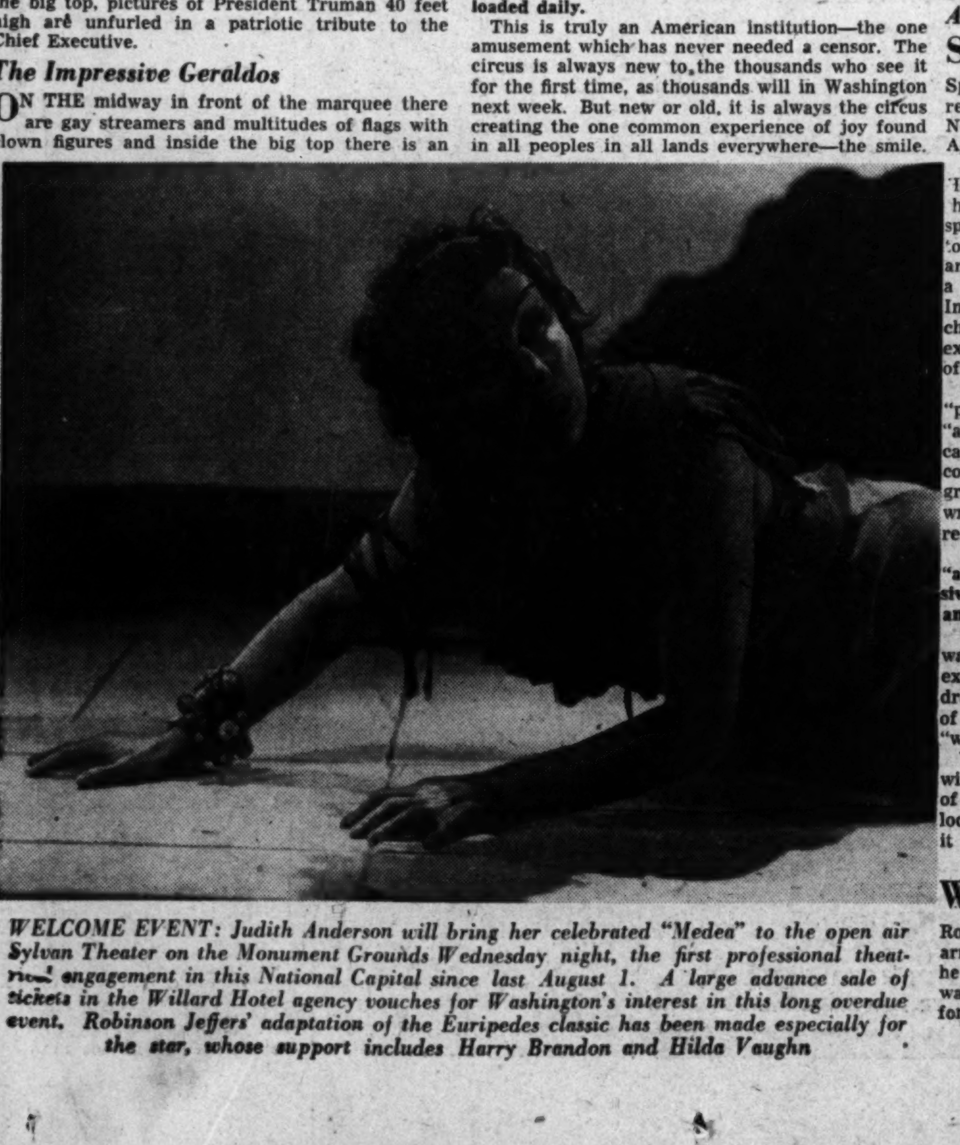
Also, new to the circus are the Claussen Bears, which arrive on Monday from Egypt. Thus, Washington will be the first to see them.

May 19, Big Day

TO THE circus historian, May 19 is an important date because it was in 1884, 65 years ago, on the corner of 2d ave. and Broadway, in Baraboo, Wis., that the seven Ringling brothers began their amazing career. It was a very small, one-ring show, with the boys themselves putting it up and taking it down, giving the performance and John Ringling doing a dance in "great wooden shoes." At the time when the boys made their debut on the little corner lot, Adam Forepaugh, Sells Brothers, and P. T. Barnum were the great names in circuses. In the years to come they were all to be owned by the young boys who started in business with a pony, a monkey, and an eagle.

Now, of course, the Ringling Circus is the largest in the world, with 100 cars transported in four sections. No other circus on earth even approaches it in size. This year it will be toured from coast to coast with a personnel of nearly 1500 people and a vast amount of equipment loaded and unloaded daily.

This is truly an American institution—the one amusement which has never needed a censor. The circus is always new to the thousands who see it for the first time, as thousands will in Washington next week. But new or old, it is always the circus creating the one common experience of joy found in all peoples in all lands everywhere—the smile.



WELCOME EVENT: Judith Anderson will bring her celebrated "Medea" to the open air Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds Wednesday night, the first professional theatrical engagement in this National Capital since last August 1. A large advance sale of tickets in the Willard Hotel agency vouches for Washington's interest in this long overdue event. Robinson Jeffers' adaptation of the Euripedes classic has been made especially for the star, whose support includes Harry Brandon and Hilda Vaughn

Springman Wants To 'Show' Horace

By Sonia Stein

THE APPEARANCE of Baritone Lee Fairfax on "The Telephone Hour" June 6 should be of more than passing interest to Horace Heidt.

Fairfax, under his real name of Fague Springman, by which he is better known to Heidt, won a Heidt "Youth Opportunity" contest here in Washington last year. However, he lost the next week's contest in Richmond, Va., to a gross, tuneless singer of limited comedy appeal, after he had refused to sign a seven-year contract with Heidt. Springman claimed that his refusal to sign the contract, and his defeat in Richmond were more than casually related.

SPRINGMAN

The contract, which would have given the local artist $200 a week for travelling with a Heidt unit, and 40 per cent of any salary in excess of $200 Heidt could get for booking him outside, struck Springman as small potatoes. In light of his current success, it looks as if Springman knew his own potentialities best.

Springman developed quite an articulate rancor against Heidt, whom he feels is able to favor one contestant over another by giving him favorable placement on the program, by having the engineers give kindly attention to the control board at the judicious time, etc.

To show good faith, or to appease Springman's wrath, Heidt's sponsor, Phillip Morris, permitted the young Washington baritone to compete in the quarter finals at Indianapolis where he again lost out to a contestant who happened to be under contract to Heidt. (As indeed most of the contestants are; $200 a week looks mighty good to most young artists.)

Audience Applause

SINCE the winners on the Heidt show are chosen by audience applause, it would appear that perhaps Springman lacked audience appeal. Well, let's see what response the Washington singer elicited from hard-headed New York critics when he made his Carnegie Hall debut April 12.

Of the same 28-year-old baritone who lost twice on the Heidt show the New York Times critic said, "He filled the hall with great, easy, rolling tones of exceptional splendor. And besides having so good a voice, he proved to be a man of definite personality, able to grasp and hold an audience, and a musician with a flair for style and a sense of the dramatic structure of individual words." In fact, this critic found Fairfax's platform manner so charming he thought the boy in danger of relying too exclusively on it although "he certainly had the makings of a distinguished singer."

The New York World Telegram concluded that the "phenomonally gifted young baritone" had a voice "augmented with plenty of personality." "Carnegie Hall can use that kind of showmanship" Critic Louis Biancolli continued. "Not only was there the natural gift of a great voice, but natural gift for putting a song over," he wrote, and noted that the attention of the crowd never relaxed.

The Herald Tribune's Jerome D. Bohm said he had "a truly extraordinary voice . . . an exceptionally expressive medium" and also praised his "handsome presence and winning behavior on the concert platform."

The New York Post got downright imaginative. "He walked out on the stage with a geniality that one might expect of a gentleman emerging from a Williamsburg drawing room to greet his dinner guests" the critic wrote of the "blond and personable" young man who performed "with ingratiating naturalness."

Yes, if I were Horace Heidt, I'd listen to Lee Fairfax with more than passing interest the night he sings on one of radio's top flight musical programs. And maybe I'd look over my "Youth Opportunity" show and see whether it always gives equal opportunity to all talented youths.

◆

WHEN Bob Hope came back from Berlin a couple of months ago, he and his troupe, including Tony Romano, stopped briefly in Washington. When Hope arrived here the end of last month for a one night stand, he was greeted at the airport by Romano. "Have you been waiting for me all this time?" Hope cracked. "Sorry, I forgot to take you back with me."

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

Looks Exciting

Three Series Scheduled At Watergate

By Paul Hume

DETAILS for the Watergate concerts of 1949 now announced by the National Symphony office are the most exciting in the history of those happy affairs.

Opening, as you already know, with Gladys Swarthout on Sunday, July 3, there will be three series of four concerts each. Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings are the nights for the river music. All concerts will begin at 8:30 and tickets go on sale May 23. Series tickets can be bought for each group of four concerts. Also strips of five tickets for any programs can be bought in several prices.

Following Miss Swarthout on the Sunday programs in July will be pianist Zadel Skolovsky, a winner of the Naumburg Award. On the seventeenth of that month, an all-Tschaikowsky program brings Carroll Glenn, violinist, and her pianist-husband, Eugene List.

The final Sunday evening includes Hazel Arth, contralto, and a men's choir in Brahms' Alto Rhapsody, and Lee Fairfax, baritone.

Wednesday evenings in July open on the sixth, with Earl Wild playing the Grieg concerto. Dorothy Maynor returns to the place of many great ovations for her on the thirteenth, and on the twentieth of July, Jan Peerce will sing. The annual Gershwin memorial comes on July 27, and its soloists are Jane Pickens, soprano, and Abba Bogin, another Naumburg winner, who has been heard at the Watergate before.

PICKENS

WARREN

Friday nights are at least as brilliant as other evenings. Mischa Elman will open in his first Washington appearance in several years. A ballet night, scheduled because of the great crowd which assembled last year to see the dancing, will bring back Igor Youkevich, and Mia Slavenska. Youskevich continues to retain his title as the world's greatest male classical dancer, and Slavenska has been winning new praises for her work this year.

Jorge Bolet, the Cuban pianist, who has played often in Washington, is now on the big concert circuit. His notices have been increasing in number and approval after his release from wartime duties made it possible for him to work with concentration. He plays here on July 22.

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1.

One on the Aisle

Now What Became Of That Auditorium?

By Richard L. Coe

TALES OF OUR TOWN: About 25 years ago some Washingtonians set out to build a hall for theater, music and opera, the Washington Auditorium. The support pillars were so big, the spaces so vast, the acoustics so impossible, that Josef Hoffman, noted for his hefty piano pounding, cracked after a concert: "They couldn't even hear ME." Now it's used for office space and nobody would dream of wanting to reconvert it.

THE LATE Harry Wardman, visiting in London, came across some theater seats so comfortable that he decided to build a theater to put 'em in. He hauled them 3000 miles across the water and built the theater of his Wardman Park Hotel, which became the uncomfortable home of the late Civic Theater. First time I went there the desk clerk didn't know where the theater was. Backstage was so crowded that when it was turned into a radio studio, they had to put the control room on the proscenium steps, where engineer, producer and director had to park on different levels. Now it's a television studio and television people, if you get them drunk enough, will tell you exactly what kind.

WHEN MIKE ULINE built his arena he was warned to have doors big enough to haul elephants in, to have tackle moorings on floor and ceiling. He didn't. So when an indoor circus moved into Uline's, sandbags held the guy ropes, special tackle holes had to be drilled through the roof and the elephants stayed home.

GEORGE WASHINGTON University's Lisner Auditorium was built for looks, with the result that though you can hear a stage whisper in the back row, in certain seats you can't hear a thing. The stage is so wide it takes a crowd to look like a family, there's not quite enough space to "fly" sets, the orchestra pit seats only 29 men—not enough for opera—and there are no dressing rooms for performers.

IN A FORMER bank building on 15th st. three restaurants failed to make a go of the property, though by a simple trick they were able to buy china and silverware from each other. Each restaurant's name began with the same letter: Del Rio, Delmonico's and the Duet. Now the old bank is the Playhouse Theater.

WHEN THE NATIONAL Guard Armory was built, the plan was to accommodate 17,000 persons. Architects were warned to include a proper number of fire exits. They didn't. Now it's against the law for more than 5000 to be in the building. The result is that a crowd of 5000 in the Armory, where there's space for an additional 12,000, looks like a convention of people with pink hair.

THE FOLGER Shakespeare Library for 15 years has had the most perfectly appointed Elizabethan playhouse in existence, seating roughly 300. Only this year was the first performance given by the dramatist whose singular appeal to the masses was one of the marvels of his genius.

A LOVELY, HIDDEN home in Georgetown, covered with wisteria, so delighted E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, the Lunt and Fontanne of their day, that they decided to buy it. The owner, thinking to cinch the sale, decided to spruce up the house for the stars' final visit before signing the papers. So he cut down the wisteria vines—which is why our town wasn't the retirement home of Sothern and Marlowe.

PLAYS PRODUCED by Productions Incorporated, a local group that employs professional directors and actors, are performed in an American University building enjoying the promising name of Clendenen Hall. Strictly speaking, this is one of the university's gymnasiums.

IN 1895 the Lafayette Square Opera House was opened across the park from the White House. It served as a playhouse for several generations, was allowed to run down, finally was taken over by the Government. During the war it served thousands of soldiers as one of four Stage Door Canteens (the others were in New York, Hollywood and London). Now it's again used for office space by the Government.

See COE, Page 2, Column 2

Today on WTOP

1:15 P. M.—*D. C. DATELINE features Treasury Sec'y. John W. Snyder, who will discuss the Opportunity Bond Drive with Hazel Markel.*

3:00 P. M.—*THE CBS SYMPHONY gives the premiere performance of Randall Thompson's Third Symphony and Paul Hindemith's Concerto for Woodwinds, Harp and Orchestra.*

9:00 P. M.—*Helen Hayes stars as a bride who knows little of her husband's past in "Love From a Stranger."*

1500 K. C. (AM) 963 meg. (FM)

GENIUS AT WORK: Clifton (Belvedere) Webb has to get a college degree to collect the $10,000 prize his novel won in "Sitting Pretty." Previously his only class work was two revolting weeks in kindergarten, which means Prof. Reginald Sheffield has to give him this test in "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," now at the Palace

Olney Box Office Opens Tomorrow

THE OLNEY summer theater's plans are taking firm shape and tomorrow morning will see the opening of the company's downtown box office at Jordan's music store, 13th and G sts.

Tallulah Bankhead will open the season with two weeks of "Private Lives," which she recently closed in New York after one year on the road and a second in Gotham. Don Cook and the New York cast will come down with her, opening on Tuesday night, May 31.

Frances Starr will make her first appearance in the Washington area in several seasons when she stars in "The Corn Is Green" for the week beginning June 14. This Emlyn Williams story of a Welsh schoolteacher has served her on the New England summer stages and Dean Harens will have the role of her promising pupil.

Another Emlyn Williams success, "Night Must Fall," is scheduled as the third offering of the season, for the week of June 21, with Viola Roache and Leon Janney in the leads.

Sylvia Sidney in Shaw's "Pygmalion" is scheduled for the week of July 5, Kay Francis will play "Let Us Be Gay," beginning July 26, and Basil Rathbone will act his recent role in "The Heiress" the week of August 9.

Other attractions will be announced shortly for the season, set to close in September with Helen Hayes in a tryout of her next vehicle, "Good Housekeeping."

'The Tempest' at A. U.

The American University Theater's annual open-air Shakespearean play this year will be "The Tempest" on Tuesday and Wednesday nights this week.

Seats are on sale downtown at the Willard Hotel agency; curtain time is 8:30.

The cast includes the English department's Dr. Clark as Prospero, Jack Sauerhoff, Judith Zoole, Patricia Hines, John Patton, John Ward, Robert Meade, Francis McCutcheon, Warren Brown, Guy Glossbrener and Karl Goldberg.

Mary Frances Miller of the speech department is director, with settings designed by James Bunce and Vern Smith.

Lombardo Here Friday

ALEXANDRIA will dance to the music of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians on Friday night to benefit the Alexandria Hospital.

The TWIG, Junior Auxiliary of the hospital, is sponsoring the benefit dance at the city's roller skating rink, 805 N. St. Asaph st.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at Mrs. Stabler's in Lubar's, 1300 G st., the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. They also will be sold at the door Friday night.

Buti Troupe Coming

STOCKY and middle-aged, Italy's Carlo Buti is still said to be a crooner who can outdo Crosby and Sinatra with the bobby-sox set. This new recording star will bring his own musical show for a one-night stand to the Uline Arena on Friday night, May 27.

Elaine Barrett, light opera soprano, heads the supporting company, with Sandrino Giglio, LaBlanca and Garcia, Fields and Pan and Vickie Sheers.

Seats go on sale for Buti's show tomorrow at Uline's.

Sam Spade Hits Trail in Film

Howard Duff, one of radio's most successful sleuths, has laid aside his microscope and skeleton keys and "gone Western." The actor has been holding forth as "Sam Spade, private eye," on a weekly radio serial for several years and is credited with ending the careers of some of the airways' most elusive crooks.

In his new role, in the Universal-International movie, "Red Canyon," which arrives tomorrow, Duff transfers his ability for detection to the tracking down of wild horses, or more particularly, "Black Velvet," a king of untamed steeds. "Red Canyon" is an adaptation of the Zane Grey story, "Wildfire."

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Alias Nick Beal," Ray Miland, Audrey Totter and Thomas Mitchell indulge in murderous skullduggery, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"The Barkleys of Broadway," Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire together again in a bright, sparkling musical, at 1:30, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Belvedere Goes to College," Clifton Webb resumes that suave role is introduced in "Sitting Pretty," at 1:35, 3:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Window," a tiptop thriller in which no one believes a little boy has seen a murder, with Bobby Driscoll, at 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Portrait of Jenny," Jennifer Jones comes back from the dead to serve as Joseph Cotten's model, with Ethel Barrymore's approval, at 1:25, 3:10, 5, 6:45, 8:30 and 10:15 p. m.

National—"Jigsaw," Franchot Tone defends "blonde torch singer" as key figure in new racket, at 1:30, 3:35, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Bad Boy," Audie Murphy acts a juvenile delinquent set straight by Lloyd Nolan, at 1:30, 3:45, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby sets Mark Twain's yarn to music and Technicolor, at 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Playhouse—"Quartet," four Somerset Maugham short stories finely done by the British, at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Monsieur Vincent," Pierre Fresnay in a French film about St. Vincent of Paul, at 1, 305, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—Triple musical bill: "Symphonic Fantastique," "The Kreutzer Sonata" and "The Life and Loves of Beethoven," continuous from 2 p. m.

Dupont—"Hamlet," Laurence Oliviere's masterful film; reserved seats at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Pix—"Secrets of a Ballarina," at 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Alias Nick Beal," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Route One Drive-In—"The Set Up," at 9:05 p. m.; "My Dog Rusty," at 10:20 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Letter to Three Wives," at 8:50 and 11 p. m.; Cartoon Parade at 8:15 and 10:15 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"We Were Strangers," John Garfield and Jennifer Jones in John Huston's first film since his Oscar-winning "Treasure of Sierra Madre;" a story of Cuban revolt; opens Thursday.

Palace—"The City Across the River," Drew Pearson introduces this film about juvenile delinquency; opens Thursday.

Keith's—"The Judge Steps Out," Ann Sothern and Alexander Knox play a light comedy; opens Wednesday.

Capitol—"Africa Screams," lates in the Abbott and Costello series; opens Thursday.

National—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart and Jean Arthur come back in an old favorite; opens Wednesday.

Columbia—"Red Stallion in the Rockies," out West with the Technicolored horses, Arthur Franz and Jean Heather; opens Thursday.

Trans-Lux—"Tulsa," life at the Technicolored oil wells with Susan Hayward and Robert Preston; follows "Portrait of Jenny."

Hippodrome—"Her Man Gilbey," a new one from Britain via J. Arthur Rank; opens Saturday.

Dupont—"The Tragic Hunt," a drama from Italy with Andrea Cecchi and Carlo del Poggio; opens Wednesday.

C. U. Got Theater From Army

COE, From Page 1.

BEFORE GOING overseas from Newport News in 1942, this reporter went to the movies in a GI theater at Camp Patrick Henry. This theater was trucked 200 miles north to the campus of Catholic University where, cleverly renovated, it's now the best stage in use today in the Washington area.

ON E STREET there's a large, fire-proof, air-conditioned theater seating 1680 people which New York producers consider to be one of the finest in America. This is the National Theater and lately on a screen, installed as part of a $50,000 renovation program last summer, it's been showing "Blanche Fury," "The Dawn Comes Up," "Impact" and "Jigsaw," all among the year's worst pictures.

IN 1939 the population of the Washington metropolitan area was 907,816 . . . Last year it was estimated at 1,388,000.

WOTTA TOWN.

BIG TIME at the Big Park! Top names are regular features of the Glen Echo Amusement Park's ballroom. Here are The Three Suns, who open a one-week stay tomorrow night

Cafritz Aud. Jewish Comm. Center
16th and Que Sts. N.W.
Washington's Own Ballet Co.
BALLET SOIREE
Marion D. Venable—Director
John Sergieff—Ballet Master
Mon. & Tues., May 16 & 17, 8:45 P.M.
Tickets $1.50, $1.80 tax incl.
Mrs. Stabler's, 1300 G St. (Lubar)
RE. 7307 and ST. 5068

AIRPORT Drive-In THEATRE
OT. 8100
US 1
"A LETTER TO THREE WIVIES"
6 Big Color Cartoon Attractions at 8:15 & 10:15
One mile from 14th St. Hwy. Bridge into Arl.

STORY OF A SHAMELESS WOMAN...
Secrets of a Ballerina
PIERRE BLANCHAR MICHELINE PRESLE
PIX 13TH AT H N.W. DOORS OPEN 12:30
FIRST WASH. RUN
PLUS 2nd THRILL HIT
"PASSIONATE SPRING"

"You Must See It" Hedda Hooper
Portrait of Jennie
starring
Jennifer JONES
Joseph COTTEN
Ethel BARRYMORE
Trans-Lux 14th at H St. N.W.
—EXTRA—
The Kentucky Derby In the Newsreel

IN PERSON
GUY LOMBARDO
AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS
GALA BENEFIT DANCE
Benefit TWIG, Jr. Auxiliary of the Alexandria Hospital
FRI., MAY 20TH, 10-1 A. M.
Alexandria Roller Skating Rink
805 No. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
Tickets $3.00 (Inc. Tax)
Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart
1300 G St. N.W., and at
George Mason Hotel, Alex., Va.

FOUR HOUR MUSICAL FESTIVAL! THE LIVES AND MUSIC OF BEETHOVEN AND BERLIOZ
3 GREAT FILMS ON ONE PROGRAM
'The Kreutzer Sonata'
GABY MORLAY
"MUSIC THAT TRIUMPHS! HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALLED IN SOUND PICTURES" N.Y. POST
AND
'Symphonie Fantastique'
JEAN LOUIS BARRAULT
"IT IS DEFINITELY A 'MUST' FOR MUSIC LOVERS, AND RECOMMENDED TO OTHERS AS WELL" N.Y. SUN
AND
'Beethoven'
HARRY BAUR
"HARRY BAUR CREATES ANOTHER IMPRESSIVE PORTRAIT" N.Y. JOURNAL-AMERICAN
SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME

NOW NATIONAL E AT 13TH
AIR CONDITIONED
"JIGSAW"
FRANCHOT TONE
DOORS OPEN 12:45 P. M.

Last 3 Days
LAURENCE OLIVIER presents
Hamlet
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL FILM RELEASE
dupont
RESERVED SEATS ONLY
Perfs. Daily 2:30 & 8:30. Extra Mats Sat. and Sun. 5:30. Mats. $1.20, 1.50, 1.80
Eves. $1.20, 1.80, 2.40 (tax included)

2nd BIG WEEK
'INTELLIGENT PICTURE'
Richard L. Coe—Washington Post
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM personally brings his greatness to the screen!
"QUARTET"
A J. ARTHUR RANK Presentation
AIR CONDITIONED
THE PLAYHOUSE
15th AND H STREETS
Cont. from 12:30 P.M. • Popular Prices • ST 8500
Last complete show at 9:40 P.M.

The American University Players present
Shakespeare's "TEMPEST"
May 17th & 18th at 8:30 p.m.
In the Outdoor Theatre at A. U. Campus
Mass. & Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Tickets $1.00
Call Willard Hotel Ticket Agency
Phone NA. 5575

IN PERSON
DON McNEILL BREAKFAST CLUB SHOW
CONSTITUTION HALL
SAT. MORNING, 11 A.M., MAY 28
TICKETS NOW ON SALE—$1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (Inc. Tax). Tickets: Hayes Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. N.W. (In Campbell's), NA. 7151. Sponsored by the Nat'l Capitol Optimist Club for projects at the Boys' Clubs of Wash.

COMFORTABLY COOLED
Now RKO KEITH'S
15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45 A.M. • SUN. 12:30 P.M.
THE SCREEN'S OUTSTANDING ADVENTURE IN SUSPENSE!
RKO presents THE WINDOW
starring BARBARA HALE • BOBBY DRISCOLL
ARTHUR KENNEDY • PAUL STEWART • RUTH ROMAN
GET A KEY from any of the GEORGE'S Radio & Television Stores if it opens THE WINDOW in our lobby you may win A Motorola Portable Television The new Model VT 73
39 Other Prizes!

1 NITE ONLY
MAY 27th
CARLO BUTI
Sensational Italian Singing Star
2½ Hour Musical Show
Other Great Stars!
Dorothy Kilgallen says "Carlo Buti, the Italian crooner, is Broadway's current most fabulous success story."
Res. Seats—$1, $2, $3 inc. tax
Get Your Tickets Now!
ULINE ARENA

RALPH CASE Presents A
FOLK FESTIVAL
OF ALL NATIONS—CAST OF 400
★ SINGING ★ ★ DANCING
★ INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC ★ NATIVE COSTUMES ★
MAY 20-21, 8 P.M.
Special Matinee, May 20, 2 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Tickets, 50c to $2.00 at Lubar's 13th & G Sts. N.W.

TICKETS
CIRCUS RESERVATIONS
Also seats available for
"MEDEA"—BASEBALL—BALTIMORE and PHILADELPHIA SHOWS
WILLARD TICKET AGENCY
NA. 5575—NA. 4420

BETHESDA CHILDREN'S MODERN DANCE THEATRE
Anne Middleton, Director
presents
'A MODERN CINDERELLA'
Saturday, May 21, 8 P. M.
Chevy Chase Women's Club
Conn & Dunlap
Tickets, $1.20; Children 7 & under, 75c, (incl. tax.)
Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart
1300 G St. N.W. (Lubar's) and at Door

On European Good-will Mission
CONCORDIA CHOIR
A Cappella Choir of 60 Voices
Paul J. Christiansen, Director
Concert of Sacred and Folk Music
CONSTITUTION HALL
8:30 P. M., Wednesday, May 25
Tickets $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Incl. tax)
Mrs. Stabler's, 1300 G Street (Lubar)

WARNER 13th Near F NOW OPEN 12:30 p.m.
RAY MILLAND
A Paramount Picture
"ALIAS NICK BEAL"
Audrey Totter with Thomas Mitchell
ALSO SHOWING AT AMBASSADOR—
Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN NOW Doors Open 12:45 P.M.
He's like dynamite!
'BAD BOY'
Featuring the new star AUDIE MURPHY
America's most decorated hero author of "TO HELL AND BACK"
LLOYD NOLAN
JANE WYATT
JAMES GLEASON MARTHA VICKERS

26TH & BENNING ROAD N.E.
5 DAYS STARTING TUES. MAY 17
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Fabulous NEW 1949 Edition
Presenting The MIGHTIEST MOBILIZATION OF SUPER SPECTACLES, DYNAMIC DISPLAYS AND STARTLING SENSATIONS EVER BROUGHT BEFORE THE EYES OF MAN!
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY—
2:15 and 8:15 P. M. — Doors Open 1 & 7
Seats now on sale at Peoples Drug Store, 717 14th St. N.W.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HOWARD MITCHELL, CONDUCTOR
19th Season, 1949-50, Beginning October 26
Famous Guest Conductors: Sir Thomas Beecham, George Szell, Ernest Ansermet, Paul Callaway, Dmitri Mitropoulos
20 Consecutive Wednesday Evenings at 8:30
In 2 Series, A and B (10 Concerts Each Series)
Soloists: Violinists—Yehudi Menuhin, Jan Tomason, Isaac Stern; Pianists—Myra Hess, Earl Wild, Benno Moiseiwitser, Jacques Abram, Byron Janis, Claudio Arrau, Leonard Shure; Singers—Leonard Warren & Rose Bampton; Cellists—John Matin.
Prices Each Series: $8.40, 10.80, 14.40, 18, 24, 30. Box (Seats 5) $192 (tax incl.)
Six Sunday Afternoons at 4 P. M., Beginning Nov. 27
with Margaret Truman, Soprano; Dec. 18 Christmas Concert with Choir of Washington Cathedral; Jan. 15 Oscar Levant; Feb. 26 to be announced; March 19, Rudolf Firkusny, Pianist, All-Tchaikovsky Program; April 6, Ruggiero Ricci, Violinist, & Geo. Ricci, Cellist, in Brahms Double Concerto. Prices, Sun. Series: $6.00, 8.40, 9.60, 10.80, 12; Box (Seats 5) $78 (tax incl.)
All Concerts in Constitution Hall
National Symphony Box Office, Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W., NA. 7332
NOTE: A 10% discount will be given to all purchasers of both series (A & B) for the Wed. Eve. Concerts. Subscribers to last season's Wed. series will have their seat locations held until June 25th. New Subscriptions will be filled in order of receipt.

RIDES AND ATTRACTIONS START EVERY DAY AT ONE AT GAY
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
AT THE AIR-COOLED BALLROOM
FROM NINE TO TWELVE
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
THE THREE SUNS
FAMOUS RECORDING STARS AND A RECENT SENSATION AT THE CAPITOL THEATER
AND THE BIG ORCHESTRA OF
LEE CASTLE
HIS TRUMPET AND RADIO STAR
ELICIA WALLACE
DANCE PRICE FOR THIS GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE
$1.25, TAX 25c
TOTAL PRICE $1.50
FOR EACH PERSON
THESE PRICES WILL BE FOR THE COMING-SOON STAR ENGAGEMENTS OF SUPER NAME BANDS
SKITCH HENDERSON
VICTOR LOMBARDO
LOUIS PRIMA
GLEN GRAY & HIS CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA AND OTHER TOP NAME BANDS

PRODUCTIONS INCORPORATED PRESENTS
TED SHAWN
Thurs., May 19th, 8:45 P. M.
Cafritz Auditorium
16th & Que Sts. N.W.
Tickets: Snow Concert Bureau c/o Campbell's, 1108 G St. RE. 4133 or HU. 9288.
"Shawn Dances with Pure Genius One of America's Great Men." Terry, N. Y. Her. Trib.

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SHUFFLE BOARD — HORSESHOES
MINIATURE GOLF — PADDLE TENNIS
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Supervised Play Area
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SPECIAL RATES FOR GROUPS
FREE PARKING & REFRESHMENTS
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. 'TIL 1 A.M.
Directions: Out Columbia Pike to Bailey's Crossroads, left on Leesburg Pike to Sportstown. FA. 2438.

Star of W.S.M.
"GRAND OLE OPRY"
AMERICA'S FOREMOST SINGER OF FOLK SONGS
In Person!
RED FOLEY
and the entire PRINCE ALBERT
"GRAND OLE OPRY"
with
• MINNIE PEARL
• ROD BRASFIELD
• GEORGE MORGAN
• WALLY FOWLER and
• THE OAK RIDGE QUARTET
• AND MANY OTHERS
WATERGATE
8:30 P.M., THURS., MAY 19
In Case of Rain—Turner's Arena
TICKET SALE: Clyde Moody Record Store—Willard Hotel—Box Office, Show Nnght.

TONIGHT
8:45 P. M.
"The Springtime of Others"
with the Washington Workshop Production Group
Cafritz Auditorium, 16th & Q Sts.
Tickets at door: $2.40, $1.80, $1.20

LAST 3 DAYS
YEAR'S BEST FOREIGN FILM
Monsieur VINCENT
starring Pierre Fresnay
LITTLE 9th St. bet. F & G ME-1526

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY Open 12:45
FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS
The Barkleys of Broadway
MGM's New TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
ON STAGE JACK E. LEONARD Fun by the Ton Heading a Great Show
PALACE F at 13th TODAY Open 12:30
Clifton WEBB
Shirley TEMPLE
Mr. Belvedere Goes To College
with TOM DRAKE • ALAN YOUNG
Next Attraction
The Story of The Amboy Dukes "THE CITY ACROSS THE RIVER" STEPHEN McNALLY SUE ENGLAND BARBARA WHITING
COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY Open 12:45
Bing Crosby "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE In King Arthur's Court" Color by TECHNICOLOR

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theater Direct or Call REpublic 6800
MATINEE ALL THEATERS TODAY
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Ray Milland in "ALIAS NICK BEAL" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Joel McCrea, Alexis Smith in "SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO 2600 Mat. 1 P. M. Loretta Young, Van Johnson in "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-2406 Mat. 1 P. M. Dorothy Lamour in "SLIGHTLY FRENCH" at 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:00. "FIGHTING FOOLS" at 1, 3:35, 6:15, 8:50.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3-3300 Mat. 1 P. M. Loretta Young, Van Johnson in "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P. M. John Payne, Gail Russell in "EL PASO" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P. M. "WOMAN OF THE TOWN" at 2:35, 6:00, 9:30. "INVISIBLE RAY" 1:10, 4:40, 8:05.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N. W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P. M. Glenn Ford in "RETURN OF OBTOBER" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30.
HOME 1230 C St. N. E. Tr. 8188 Mat. 1 P. M. Eddie Bracken in "FUN ON A WEEKEND," at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25. Randolph Scott in "CANADIAN PACIFIC," 1:10, 4:30, 7:50.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N. W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P. M. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams in "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 John Payne, Gail Russell in "EL PASO" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M. John Payne, Gail Russell in "EL PASO" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P. M. Dorothy Lamour in "SLIGHTLY FRENCH" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Mat. 1 P. M. Joe Kirkwood in "THE BIG FIGHT" at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:45. Noah Berry, Jr., in "FRONTIER BADMEN" at 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Loretta Young, Van Johnson "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN," 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Loretta Young, Van Johnson "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN," 1:35, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern in "LETTER TO THREE WIVES" at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:30.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO 1800 Mat. 1 P. M. John Payne, Gail Russell in "EL PASO" at 1:15, 3:30, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO 5400 Mat. 1 P.M. "PAISAN" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. RA 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Alan Ladd in "WHISPERING SMITH" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

K-B THEATERS
APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck in "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" At: 1:05, 3:15, 5:28, 7:35, 9:50.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 3300 Doors Open 12:30 Clrak Gable "COMMAND DECISION" Leo Gorcey & The Bowery Boys in "FIGHTIN' FOOLS"
SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. Free Parking. TR. 2600 Robert Mitchum, Myrna Loy in "THE RED PONY" in Technicolor Plus Robt. Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck "THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. VI. 4000 C2 Bus to Door. Doors Open 12:30. John Payne, Gail Russell in "EL PASO" in Color At: 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:25

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000
HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P.M. In Person: LOUIS JORDAN & HIS MIGHTY COMBO, WILL MASTIN TRIO with SAMMY DAVIS, PAULA WATSON, GIANT REVUE
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Humphrey Bogart "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR"
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Philip Reed, Barton MacLane "UNKNOWN ISLAND"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. William Holden, Lee J. Cobb "THE DARK PAST"
LANGSTON 25th and Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. David Niven, Teresa Wright, Evelyn Keyes "ENCHANTMENT"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555
STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "MAN FROM COLORADO" Glenn Ford, Ellen Drew
LEE FA. 1556 East Falls Church, Va. "SO DEAR TO MY HEART" Bobby Driscoll, Beulah Bondi
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "MAN FROM COLORADO" Glenn Ford, Ellen Drew
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME" Esther Williams, Gene Kelly
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "THE WALKING HILLS" Randolph Scott, Ella Raines
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pers. Dr. OX. 0444 "THE WALKING HILLS" Randolph Scott, Ella Raines
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 Free Parking "MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN" Loretta Young, Van Johnson
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1733 "DUDE GOES WEST" Eddie Albert, Gale Storm
JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. Falls Church 8040 "FAMILY HONEYMOON" Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike-5 min. Past U. Md. TO. 5800 Open 8 p. m.! New Policy! Newest Pictures! Today-tomorrow: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "THE FIGHTING O'FLYNN" at 8:55, 11.
HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME.9694 4½ hours film festival, 3 great musical films on one program. Harry Baur in "THE LIFE AND LOVES OF BEETHOVEN," also "THE KREUTZER SONATA" based on the novel by Tolstoy and Beethoven's music, also Jean Louis Barrault as Hector Berlioz in "SYMPHONIE FANTASTIQUE".
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking: Today thru Tues.: John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden in "EL PASO" at 1:15, 3:18, 5:23, 7:28, 9:33.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking. Today-tomor.: Roy Rogers, Sons of the Pioneers in Walt Disney's "MELODY TIME" in technicolor at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899 Free Parking—Hearing Aids—Today-tomor.: John Payne, Gail Russell in "EL PASO" in cinecolor at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Today-tomor.: Robert Preston, Alan Ladd in "WHISPERING SMITH"; also "ADVENTURES OF GALLANT BESS" —Last complete show 8:44.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking. Today-tomor.: John Payne, Gail Russell in "EL PASO," in cinecolor at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking. Today-tomor.: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "THE FIGHTING O'FLYNN" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Today-tomor.: John Payne, Gail Russell in "EL PASO" in cinecolor at 2:25, 4:40, 6:55, 9:13.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. For Information, Call AL. 9000
REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 June Allyson, Peter Lawford "LITTLE WOMEN"
VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 George Brent, Ann Blyth "RED CANYON"
RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV 8826 Robert Stack, Edmond O'Brien "FIGHTER SQUADRON"
CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1060 "MY DREAM IS YOURS" Jack Carson, Doris Day
SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "FAMILY HONEYMOON" Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria. AL. 7050 First Run News and Cartoon at 8:40. Robert Ryan in RKO's 1949 hit "THE SET UP" at 9:05. Plus second major hit "MY DOG RUSTY" shown at 10:20. Open at 7:30. Adults 50c, incl. tax. Children Free.
HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Air Conditioned "PAISAN" . . . a daring theme vividly brought to the screen by Roberto Rossellini. "Best Picture of the Year," National Board of Review. At 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35 p. m.
FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786 "MAN FROM COLORADO" Glenn Ford, William Holden

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Healthfully Air Conditioned "EL PASO" (Color) John Payne, Gail Russell MAT. AT 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air-Conditioned "THE FIGHTING O'FLYNN" Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Helen Carter MAT. AT 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th or Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Healthfully Air Conditioned DOUBLE FEATURE THE THREE MUSKETEERS (color) Gene Kelly, Lana Turner "CLOSE-UP" Alan Baxter, Virginia Gilmore MAT. AT 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9689 Healthfully Air Conditioned DOUBLE FEATURE "GOOD SAM" Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan "SMOKY MOUNTAIN MELODY" Roy Acuff, Smoky Mountain Boys MAT. AT 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI 3-9616 Healthfully Air Conditioned DOUBLE FEATURE "THE KISSING BANDIT" (Color) Frank Sinatra, Katherine Grayson "THE UNTAMED BREED" (Color) Sonny Tufts, Barbara Brittin MAT. AT 1 P. M.
STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI 3-5347 Healthfully Air Conditioned DOUBLE FEATURE "HILLS OF HOME" (Color) Edmund Gwenn, Janet Leigh "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE" J. Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan MAT. AT 1 P. M.
VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Healthfully Air-Conditioned "EL PASO" (Color) John Payne, Gail Russell MAT. AT 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX 2424 John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden, Gabby Hayes in "EL PASO" in cloor at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
ATLANTIC JO. 3-5000 Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Randolph Scott & Ella Raines in "THE WALKING HILLS" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Also 3 Stooges.
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Robert Mitchum & Myrna Loy in "THE RED PONY" in technicolor at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Robert Mitchum & Myrna Loy in "THE RED PONY" in technicolor at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 3-0193 Double Feature—Dane Clark & Gail Russell in "MOONRISE" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Sabu in "ELEPHANT BOY" at 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Randolph Scott and Ella Raines in "THE WALKING HILLS" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:50, 6:30, 8:05, 9:50. Plus 3 Stooges.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 June Allyson, Margaret O'Brien, Elizabeth Taylor in Louisa May Alcott's "LITTLE WOMEN" in technicolor
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Hl 5151 Free Parking John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden, Gabby Hayes in "EL PASO" in color at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Delightfully Cool RE. 0184 Delightfully Cool. "PAISAN" (voted the best foreign film of the year). 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.
PALM 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex. (Del Ray) OV. 3500 "THE BABE RUTH STORY" plus 3 Big Cartoons and News.

Stand By for River Music

HUME, From Page 1

The final concert of the summer comes on Friday, July 29, and will be an opera night. Two of the biggest names in the Metropolitan Opera will be on hand. They will undoubtedly draw one of the record crowds in Watergate history. Soprano Eleanor Steber and baritone Leonard Warren will sing.

Lofty Position

WITH concerts such as these, Washington now takes its place among the country's finest summer music spots. It takes planning and imagination to arrange the concerts and artists listed for July. Howard Mitchell demonstrated throughout last summer's concerts his ability to present fine programs on short rehearsal. He also did much to broaden and improve summer repertoire.

The idea that hot weather is the time for nothing but Johann Strauss was permanently discarded when Mitchell came up with an evening of Bach-Beethoven-Brahms, and packed the house. On a hot night, a good account of some of the world's great music, along with some of its most entertaining compositions, does everything possible to take the listener's mind off the heat, and to revive his spirit.

The Watergate concerts have been made possible this year through the generous underwriting of Frank Jelleff, one of the board of directors' most prominent and hard-working members and the orchestra's vice president. Planned at a top level of quality, they are designed to attract the widest number of music lovers.

Price Ranges

TICKETS range in price from a modest 60 cents to a reasonable top of $2.10, with a $2.40 top for three special events. These specials are opening and closing night, and the Jan Peerce concert.

The 1949 concerts at the Watergate will be just a preamble to the musical events which take place in 1950 when Washington celebrates its big birthday. The National Symphony is still open to financial contributions to wind up its current campaign. It is evident from the announcement of this summer's concerts that the orchestra, its conductor, manager, and directors are making plans for the finest concerts, winter and summer, that National Symphony audiences have yet had.

The barge is all set—the soloists are engaged. Pray for good weather, and I'll see you at the Watergate.

SWARTHOUT

GLENN

SLAVENSKA

STEBER

MAYNOR

PEERCE

The Music Box

Prize-Winning Director Works on Radio Today

MUSIC-AT-LARGE: Thor Johnson, 34-year-old American conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, will receive the 1949 Ditson Award for leadership in contemporary music.

SHAWN

He will conduct this afternoon's CBS Symphony in a program of modern American music, from Columbia University's fifth annual festival. The program includes a Daniel Gregory Mason overture, Randall Thompson's third symphony, Paul Hindesmith's concerto for flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, harp and orchestra, and the fourth symphony of Bernard Rogers.

Washington's noteworthy items this week include today's mezzo-song recitals by Henrietta Plum, and Francis Dehnerts; Rudolph Querfurth's viola music tomorrow night; William Watkins recital Tuesday evening, Alan Martin's violin recital at the same time. Unhappily, the programs of Ted Shawn and Paul Hume conflict Thursday night.

Concerts by the U. S. Soldiers' Home Military Band begin again this week. Under the direction of Franklin B. Charles, they are given every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening on the bandstand of the Soldiers' Home, at 6 o'clock.

Ralph Case of Washington presents a folk festival Friday and Saturday nights in Constitution Hall, at 8:30. The Lyon Park Woman's Club of Arlington is sponsoring the festival. There's to be singing, instrumental music, and native dancing.

* * *

COMING EVENTS: Concordia Choir of Moorhead, Minn., reaches Constitution Hall Wednesday, May 25, on their way to Norway for a tour. Mario Salvador, noted St. Louis organist, comes to Washington Cathedral Tuesday, May 24, under the local Guild of Organists. Theodore Schaefer announces another hearing for Zoltan Kodaly's Psalmus Hungaricus for Sunday evening, the 22nd.

Friends and admirers of Reinald Werrenrath, who directs the National Press Club Glee Club, will be interested in his current anniversary. It was on May 19, 1899, that Werrenrath, not quite 16, first sang in public. The place: the Criterion Theater, Brooklyn. His career since then has taken him through the Metropolitan, Victor records, and many more famous places.

National Federation of Music Clubs, in addition to presenting William Watkins this week, announces student concerts for Monday at 8:30 in Barker Hall, and Saturday at the same time, in the Women's City Club.

The third annual spring concerts of the Cooperating Concert Choir Association of Washington comes in the National City Christian Church, Thursday evening at 8:30. Six choirs will join in the singing.

The Douglas Hyde Gaelic Society schedules its spring festival of Music and Dance in Roosevelt Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., Friday night. Marcel Ancher, cellist, plays a recital tomorrow night at 8:30, at 1757 N st. nw. Pupils of Harman Nicodemus play this afternoon at 4, at 212 Hodges Lane, Takoma Park, Md. At 5 today, Patricia Peterson, soprano, and Constance Plain, contralto, sing at Harmony Hill Farm, Lewinsville. 6 p. m. tonight brings another Ronald Arnat organ recital at WCFM: all Bach.

P. H.

Standards Skid, Says Kobak

By The Associated Press

Edgar Kobak, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System, says he feels there has been a let-down in the standards of radio in recent months. There has been a bit of straying, he says, from the broadcasting code adopted last year—particularly on material of questionable taste and the length of commercial announcements.

Kobak said Mutual hasn't been perfect itself and that he recently ordered off the air a program that persistently came up with risque material.

"There have been some things on television that have been in very bad taste," he said, adding that he thought the situation would be corrected.

The rural radio network of frequency modulation stations in New York State is operating on the theory that FM must develop its own exclusive appeal. Its special features include a Sunday program of aviation news and flying weather information, and the current Cornell University symposium on "America's Freedom and Responsibility in the Contemporary Crisis."

The Swing Is On

NEWARK, N. J., May 14 (NYHT).—The Alcoholic beverage control board has learned that some New Jersey tavern keepers now consider television to be a trade repellent rather than a lure and are getting rid of their sets. Some of the reasons: Many drinkers prefer a quiet atmosphere. Customers buy fewer drinks and leave as soon as their favorite program is over. Nonpaying barflies hog the bars to the exclusion of monied customers. Customers get into loud arguments over which program to watch. Taverns without television attract fugitives from TV programs at home.

Edna Working on Frank Bacon

Hollywood (AP).—Edna Ferber, the novelist, has been haunting the set of "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" at Columbia studios. Between scenes she collars Director Lloyd Bacon and plies him with questions about his father, the late Frank Bacon.

Frank Bacon is best remembered for creating the title role in the play "Lightnin'," which once held the all-time record of three years on Broadway. Miss Ferber is doing a polish job on his life story. Son Lloyd has been long wanted to do a play and a movie on "Lightnin'" and the elder Bacon.

Ballet Soiree: Walter Stroud and Louise Hessler, Monday and Tuesday night, Cafritz Auditorium.

Puerto Rican Singer Wows 'Em in Italy

Reports from Italy are that the Puerto Rican coloratura soprano, Graciela Rivera, has been exciting opera-wise Italians with her interpretation of "Lucia di Lammermoor." A dispatch from Ferrara said the tiny diva received a thunderous ovation and 16 curtain calls at the end of the performance.

Even members of the orchestra jumped to their feet and joined in the ovation. Operagoers and critics alike called her one of the great coloraturas of the day.

Miss Rivera formerly toured the United States singing coloratura roles for the San Carlo Opera Company.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

***Women's Chorus of C. & P. Telephone Co. under Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee. 4:30 p. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.**

Music by Bach, Giordani, Franck, Handel, Rachmaninoff, Grant, Palmgren: Grieg.

LEHNERTS

***Henriette Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano, with Theodore Schaefer, pianist. 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

Purcell: If Music Be the Food of Love; Dido's Lament; Schumann: Frauenliebe und Leben; Apple Blossom; Jersild: The Brook; Heise: Agnete's Cradle Song; There Was a Swain With His Girl; Taylor: Aelfriede's Rune; Edmunds: The Faucon; Slater: Will You Waltz? Cowell: St. Agnes' Morning; Aikin: Sonnet XVIII.

***Frances Lehnerts, mezzo-soprano, with David Garvey, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery of Art.**

American program, with songs by Dencke, Hopkinson, Chadwick, Hadley, Gershwin, Crist, Chanler, Griffes, Ives, Barber.

***Jane Summerour, violinist. 8 p. m., Washington Missionary College.**

Handel: Sonata No. 4; Mozart: Concerto in D Major; Beethoven: Romance in F; Fiocco: Allegro; Chaminade: Serenade espagnole; Mozart: Gavotte; Hubay: Heire Kati.

MONDAY

Ballet Soiree. 8:45 p. m., Cafritz Auditorium. (Program to be repeated Tuesday evening.)

Chopin: Reverie; Toch-Weber: Promenade au Parc; Chopin: Autumn Illusions; Russian: Pantasy Caucasian.

***Rudolph Querfurth, violist, with Francis Sachs, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**

Vivaldi: Sonata; Schubert: Sonata; Bloch: Suite; Benjamin: From San Domingo; Jamaican Rumba; Chopin: Nocturne; Kreisler: Praeludium and Allegro.

TUESDAY

***William Watkins, organist, with Robert Fries, violinist, and women's chorus. 8:30 p. m., New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.**

Bach: Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor; Sowerby: Pantasy for flute stops; Poulenc: Litany to the Black Virgin; The Faucon; Slater: Will You Franck: Chorale in A Minor; Sowerby: Sonatina; Jongen: Cantabile; Whitlock: Paean; Karg-Elert: Fugue, Canzona and Epilogue for organ, violin and women's voices (first Washington performance).

Alan Martin, violinist, with Harry McClure, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Institute of Contemporary Arts.

Bach: Sonata in B Minor; Graves: Sonata; Clayton: Prelude and Fugue; Mozart: Sonata; Hindemith: Sonata.

WEDNESDAY

***Lovette Choral Club, with Carolyn Shulte, soprano, and Mark Walker, flutist. 8:30 p. m., Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.**

Music by Lovette, Wagner, Mozart, Spross, Delibes, Godard.

THURSDAY

Ted Shawn, dancer. 8:45 p. m., Cafritz Auditorium.

Whirling Dervish; Cutting the Sugar Cane; Invocation to the Thunderbird.

Paul Chandler Hume, baritone, with Paul Callaway, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Arts Club.

Bach: Two arias; Honegger: Psalm 130; Mompou: Trois Comptines; Debussy: Romance; Poulenc: Two songs; Woollen: Lost Wealth; I Shall Not Care (first performance of two Woollen songs); Van Vactor: Tres Rimas; Griffes: Phantom; By a Lonely Forest Pathway; An Old Song Resung.

***Agriculture Choristers, with Jean Mason, soprano; Lemuel Gilmore, baritone; Richard Dirksen, director; Mildred Hannah, accompanist. 8:30 p. m., Agriculture auditorium.**

Bach: Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee; Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring; Byrd: Ave Verum Corpus; songs and arias by Handel, Puccini, Romberg.

SATURDAY

Bernice Hammond Lewis School of Dance. 8:30 p. m., Uline Arena.

Ballet Africana Americana, with scenes from Nutcracker Suite, Unfinished Symphony, The Swan, Coppelia, Sylvia.

***No admission charge.**

Record Player

Szell a Bit Frantic on The 'Italian'

MENDELSSOHN: Symphony No. 4 in A Major ("Italian"). Cleveland Symphony under George Szell. Columbia 733. $4. LP 4127. $4.85.

George Szell has added luster to the Cleveland Orchestra, on top of technical brilliance and power given it by Artur Rodzinski. In this new version of the popular Mendelssohn symphony, Szell sets a record for speed.

Other conductors take seven and eight sides for this music. Szell does it in six. The great difference comes in the first and last movements. We have long contended that most conductors took the opening too slowly. Szell takes it far too fast. The triplets which accompany the opening line are lost at this speed. The total impression is less than clear. The recording is clear, surfaces quiet, but it all seems a bit frantic.

Paganini: Caprices. Zino Francescatti, violinist, with Artur Balsam, pianist. Columbia 818. $4.

The Caprices were written to be played without accompaniment. Francescatti is one of the world's Paganini Virtuosi. His technique and taste is usually impeccable. Why, then, did he add piano accompaniments to this recording? The accompaniments were arranged by one Mario Pilati, an Italian composer who died at the untimely age of 36. Nevertheless they lack the rightness which only the original composer can give such things.

In turn they seem to make the violin playing heavy and in poor proportion, an unthinkable thing to say of Francescatti. The album sounds fine, mechanically. If you like fiddle fireworks, here they are.

* * *

SCRIABIN: Poeme d'extase. San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Monteux. Victor 1270. $2.50.

Here is one of those pieces which was once the rage of the music world. Scriabin thought he had achieved a new sound in harmony, and a novel use of certain complex chords. The music he wrote to employ them is rather Wagnerian, not very shapely, but highly impassioned in texture.

Few conductors understand the problems of holding together so amorphous a work as this. Monteux knows every trick of the trade and puts out an eloquent, unflagging account. His orchestra constantly surpasses itself, and the technical side of the pressing is fine. The surfaces are quite good.

If you like dreamy (mebbe passionate; huh?) music, try this. It's short enough (16 minutes) to hold you.

* * *

STRAUSS: Voices of Spring; also: Alabieff: The Nightingale. Erna Sack, coloratura soprano. Capitol 81000. $1.25.

Telefunken owns most of Erna Sack's best recordings. This disk is a prize example of her finest singing. She holds back on the phenomenally high notes in the Nightingale, which has a beautiful accompaniment. In the Strauss waltz, the spirit is so well conveyed that it sounds as if Strauss had written it to be sung.

Gluck: Overture to Alceste. Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under Furtwangler. Capitol 81001. $1.25.

Note orchestra and conductor. Here is celestial string playing and restrained reading of a miniature drama. Far more original than the "Iphigenia in Aulis" overture, this is strikingly prophetic of the opening to Traviata.

Verdi: Overture to Sicilian Vespers. La Scala Orchestra under Marinuzzi. Capitol 82000. $1.50.

Small-time Verdi, though a favorite of Toscanini, this overture is played in routine fashion, principally because the conductor is not gifted with the talent for inspiring his players. Recording a bit aged in sound.

Verdi: Trovatore: Ai nostri monti; also Lalo: Le Roi d'Ys: Aubade. Beniamino Gigli, tenor, with Cloe Elmo, contralto. Victor 12-0767. $1.25.

Here's your money's worth. Elmo sounds wonderful and Gigli's still great in this kind of music. If his earlier record of the Aubade is fresher than this one, it is no more subtly phrased. Tone in this sample is plenty beautiful.

New Friends Lists Next Programs

New York, May 14 (U.P.).—The New Friends of Music has announced programs for the second year of its two-year plan of concerts, devoted to the chamber works of Mozart, Bach, Brahms and Schoenberg.

The first program in the series of 16 Sunday afternoon concerts at Town Hall will be given on October 30. The emphasis for the coming season will be on the music of Bach, whose death 200 years ago will be commemorated in 1950.

Among the artists who will appear in the series are Lotte Lehmann, Kathleen Ferrier, Hortense Monath, Joseph Szigeti, Horszowski, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Nikita Magaloff, Reginald Kell, Leonard Rose, Alice Howland, John Garris, Robert Bloom, John Wummer, Leonard Shure, Julius Baker, Ignace Strasfogel, Milton Katims, Benar Heifetz, and the Budapest Quartet, the Paganini Quartet, the Hungarian Quartet, the Albeneri Trio, and the Pro Arte and Fine Arts Quartets.

Hollywood Muffed a Chance To Buy 'South Pacific' Book

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, May 14.—The New York theater has had a rebirth of good plays, especially musicals, while Hollywood goes along in much the same old groove. What Ray Bolger did for that creaking old "Charlie's Aunt" could have been done by our film producers, but wasn't. Why? They never thought of it. "Kiss Me, Kate" sparkles with good tunes and new personalities. "Lend an Ear," which came from Hollywood, took advantage of a lot of talented, bright, clever people, who were lost in the shuffle of big star names here. They got together and on a shoestring built a success that New Yorkers think is as fresh as a spring breeze. . . . The big news is "South Pacific," the greatest musical I've seen since "Show Boat." Hollywood had a chance to buy that book. They couldn't see it.

Kenneth McKenna, who buys stories for Metro, sent "Pacific" to Josh Logan. Arthur Hornblow, Metro director, sent another copy to Leland Hayward. Logan and Hayward were in Florida together, when Josh said, "I've just read half of a book called "Tales of the South Pacific.' I think it would make a play. Wish you'd read it."

Leland read it that night. He says he doesn't remember saying, "It would make a good musical" but evidently he did. Then composers Rodgers and Hammerstein were called in and the four went to work. That was last July. . . . Mary Martin was playing in "Annie Get Your Gun" in San Francisco, when she she had a call from Rodgers asking her how she'd like to do a musical with Ezio Pinza. Mary, who had lowered her voice for the role in "Annie," quipped, "What do you want—two bassos in one play?"

Used Her Voice Only

WE'VE known Mary a long time. She is still under contract to Paramount, but they say she can't be photographed. Metro said the same. However, she did get her voice in a Metro picture once, when she sang a song for Hayward's former wife, Margaret Sullavan, in "The Shop Around the Corner." . . . Pinza, tired of hiding behind beards at the Met, tried for a career in Hollywood. So certain was he that was a place for him on the screen, he bought a home in Bel Air. He made a great test for Metro, but was told he was too old. Besides what could they do with another opera singer? They have Lauritz Melchoir. When Pinza realized there was no spot for him on the screen, he sold his home and signed a contract with Edwin Lester, who staged "Song of Norway" here some years ago. That deal fell through, and because of that lucky happenstance he was free to do "South Pacific."

There isn't a company in Hollywood that wouldn't pay millions for "South Pacific" right now, but it's too late. Our town had its chance and passed it by. I'll lay you odds that in case Hollywood did get the property, both Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza would be overlooked when they cast it.

One of the greatest elements contributing to the success of "South Pacific" is the cooperation and teamwork of the unit that brought it to the stage—Producer Hayward, Director Logan, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Miss Martin and Pinza. James Michener, the author of the book, borrowed money from Leland to buy an interest in the play.

No Contract

HAYWARD AND LOGAN haven't a scratch of a pen between them. The minute they tire of working together, Logan is free to go elsewhere. In Hollywood, Logan would be tied by a contract. If he were handed a story he didn't like and refused it, he wouldn't be allowed to work anywhere else . . . Another bet missed by Hollywood in this great show is Myron McCormick, who adds so much to a memorable evening. McCormick had a fling in pictures, but was let go. In "Pacific," he has a ship "tattooed" on his chest. In one scene, with a hootchie-koochie twist of his tummy muscles, he makes waves billow underneath the ship. "What actors have to do to get jobs!" I remarked. "I've done this since I was seven," said McCormick. "All my life I've wanted a chance to show it off—now I've got it."

The big cry in our town is, "Where can I find a good story?" You hear it from all sides—from stars, from producers, from directors. Yet when good stories are handed them, they turn 'em down; and do a rehash of an old picture with new faces. Or take two or three old pictures and put them into one, hoping the public won't recognize scenes they've borrowed from themselves.

Don't think I'm underselling Hollywood. But it's too bad to see so many people forget they're in show business. People, who in their youth were in vaudeville, on the stage, who did their share of one-night stands, and struggled with the best of 'em to get to the top.

They Grew Soft

THEN they came to pictures and found living too easy. It was a paradise—a false heaven. The good Lord never intended show business to be easy. He never invented ivory towers where people could lock themselves away from their fellow man and know nothing except what their own paid press agents tell them. . . . Things are different now. We've got television. If you want to succeed today, you've got to get back in the groove, change your dinner jacket for a sweat shirt, and get to work.

No longer will people see pictures just because Tilly Swoon or Charles Softheart are the stars. They want good stories, new faces, new ways of doing scenes. A profile isn't enough. They want a look at the full face—yes, even the back of the head. And what's more, they'd like to be sure that something's inside the head.

(Released by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syn. Co., Inc., 1949.)

Prize Winners

Robert Palmer's Quartet for Piano and Strings and Ross Lee Finney's String Quartet No. 4 have been awarded this year's publication prize by the Society for the Publication of American Music. The works chosen, by a committee of 25 are scheduled to appear in the autumn.

Better Music and More of It Comes to Land of Magnolia

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP).—The South, land of moonlight and magnolias, is becoming the land of more and better music.

There are more symphony orchestras, they are larger and their seasons keep growing longer. The symphonic player stands a much better chance of getting a job there than he did 10 years ago; for every four players that used to head South, there are now an estimated seven.

This pleasant picture is drawn by Charles Blackman, associate conductor of the National Orchestral Association, a proving ground for young players. Blackman, who is from New Orleans, says he had to come North for adequate musical training; now the Southerner can stay right at home and find "the best" there is.

Blackman gets his figures for the increased musical activity in the South from the records of the Orchestral Association. It is, he says, the biggest single source in this country for orchestra players, and it in turn draws its instrumentalists from the principal music schools: Juilliard, Curtiss, New Zealand Conservatory, Eastman and comparable institutions.

Players stay with the association, whose frequent Carnegie Hall concerts offer much new music to New Yorkers, about two years; the orchestra's personnel changes run as high as 40 to 60 per cent annually. Come spring, out-of-town conductors aren't far behind; they flock here to choose players for the next season.

Except for Dallas, which has a higher wage scale, the Southern orchestras do not pay as much as the Northern, but their rates are rising. More of them than before now provide a year-round livelihood for instrumentalists.

MINNIE PEARL, no less, will lift her voice in song Thursday night at the Watergate, when Nashville's Grand Ole Opry takes over the open-air concert barge, Minnie's the darling of the crowd, as radio listeners will vouch.

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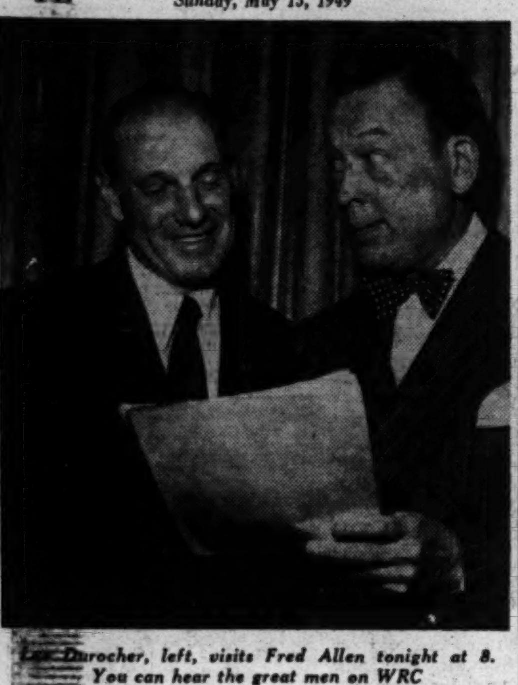

Leo Durocher, left, visits Fred Allen tonight at 8. You can hear the great men on WRC

A. Godfrey and B. Gold Execute a Reverse

STEIN, From Page 1

Romano's been hanging around Washington for a reason—and it's not because anybody forgot him, either. In addition to the nightly NBC network radio show he and Johnny Bradford do at 12:05 a. m., the two singers will have their own network TV show on NBC-TV in about a month's time, or "as soon as we get around to it."

The show, which will orginate from Washington, will have a format somewhat like their radio show—two bachelors making light conversation in their apartment, and "noodling around" with some tunes. It's to be a once a week (Sunday) show of 15 minutes, at an hour not yet decided.

Romano, who is a guitarist as well as a singer and composer, toured the battle fronts with Hope during the war, and was on the Al Pearce radio show for several years. He and Bradford met in Hollywood when Bradford was reading scripts for one of the movie companies. Bradford wrote lyrics for Romano's tunes, and in the course of presenting the songs to prospective publishers, it came out that Bradford could sing. Romano, a singing coach along with his other chores, coaxed Bradford to toss his trumpet aside for a while and concentrate on singing. The enchantingly smooth, effortless voice you hear from Bradford on records, TV and radio these days are the fruit of his training.

Romano is married to a pretty girl who had her own children's show on the West Coast, and has a baby daughter. He is a 33-year-old Latin type with a startingly sunny smile in a normally glum face. Chief sartorial notes about him are that he can "actually unpack clothes for the first time in six years" of traveling with Hope, and has a pair of red and white enameled cuff links given him by Italian Star Alida Valli. They are replicas of Italian railroad crossing signs. (No romance here; Valli's husband, Oscar de Mejo, had a band with Romano before he started to concentrate on his painting.)

The TV show is expected to stress comedy a bit more than the radio show does. I'll go along with that on condition—if the comedy cuts down the time allotted to the Bradford-Romano musical presentations it'll have to go.

* * *

MEMO for the bitter-with-the-sweet department: We'll be getting an extra quarter of an hour of Arthur Godfrey hearabouts beginning May 30 but we will have to lose "The District Line" to get him. The extra 15 minutes of Godfrey on CBS (WTOP) will be tacked to the beginning of the show. That will take up the second half of Bill Gold's "District Line" time, since Gold goes on at 10 a. m. WTOP doesn't see "District Line as a quarter-hour show, and so it is discontinuing the show altogether until a half-hour period can be found in the tight schedule. Nothing definite in mind yet.

Losing Gold strikes me as disastrous because he's one of the few broadcasters who knows how to conduct an interview. Most of them are so busy being radio personalities—full of charm and humor—that they forget what their mission is. Gold manages to ask stimulating questions, make an agreeable joke or two and still stay in the background. It's a newspaperman's technique which most newsmen-turned-broadcaster have lost entirely. That includes the network boys, too.

WTOP Man Tells How FDR Song Story Started

By Harman W. Nichols

THE LATE FDR went through the last years of his life with his hands cupped over his ears—listening to a tune he didn't particularly like, "Home on the Range."

SALB

I got the story from Johnny Salb, organist for Station WTOP. Johnny knew Mr. Roosevelt well and spent many hours entertaining him.

"The first time I went to see him," Johnny said, "I was with Eddie Peabody, the famous banjo player and a great friend of the late Chief. We sat down and started to whack out a few licks of 'Home on the Range.'"

FDR yelled, "Stop it," and told the music-makers how the legend sprouted and grew.

At a press conference once, somebody asked the President if he didn't think the tune was a pretty fancy one. He admitted that it was. The next day somebody wrote a column in the papers saying it was his favorite. He was stuck with it.

"Actually," said Johnny, "FDR's favorite—the one he asked me to play most often—was 'Yellow Rose of Texas.' Eddie and I played it that first day. After Eddie left, the President asked me if I would stick around for a few minutes.

"He said: 'You fellows did a good job on that; only you had the right words but the wrong tune.' The President hummed it for me and I wrote it down on the back of an envelope. I had it transcribed onto a piece of music paper and gave it to FDR as a present. He asked me to autograph it for him."

Started With Wilson

JOHNNY, by the way, doubtless has entertained more Presidents than any man alive. He started with Woodrow Wilson, who could be lulled to sleep as the muted organ gave out the classics.

Warren G. Harding was more of a sport than a music lover, Johnny said, and often asked the musician to cool his heels in the lobby while he tried to draw to an inside straight with some of his cronies upstairs.

Calvin Coolidge liked his music on the quiet side, "almost to the point of complete quiet, although Mrs. Coolidge seemed to enjoy it."

If Herbert Hoover liked music he kept quiet about it, according to the organist, "because I was never invited to the White House to play for him."

Noise 1000 Times Over

WTOP on Friday began a series of transcriptions called "Dear Mr. President," with Johnny sounding off an organ obbligato in the background.

I heard the first one. Part of the record records the actual sounds of a White House falling down. The engineers at the station borrowed a gadget from the Navy which magnifies sound 1000 times. They tacked the instrument onto one of the walls of the old mansion and tuned it up.

The first sound I heard sounded like a boulder falling on a kettle drum. I was told one of the workmen dropped a match. People walking around—magnified 1000 times, sounded like a pack of dinosaurs pulling their hind legs out of a couple of acres of mud.

Johnny hopes the President will appreciate his efforts and ask him over for an evening.

By the United Press

The Menjous Sit Down For a Chat

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, May 14 (NYHT). Conversation, a dying art according to most authorities, has been given a shot of unexpected adrenalin from Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Menjou, who now have a syndicated transcribed husband-and-wife program. (I was afraid I'd never get that sentence down to the ground again.)

The program, called "Meet the Menjous"—something I'd be almost afraid to do after hearing this program—is a duologue of formidable intellects. It sounds like a couple of people browsing cozily through the Encyclopedia Britannica. Mr. Menjou and Mrs. Menjou, the former Veree Teasdale, appear to have at their fingertips more recondite information than anyone, including John Kieran.

The Bright Tone

"WHAT is that you're reading?" Mrs. Menjou is likely to ask in her bright, cultivated tones.

"Oh, a book of occult superstitions," says Adolph heartily. "A lot of old wives' tales. Dreams have fascinated people of all races. Plato connected dreaming with the normal waking process but modern psychiatrists have a number of different theories. It's a well established fact that women sleep more lightly and dream less than men."

"Yes"—Mrs. Menjou speaking here—"but twice as many women as men remember their dreams. It's another well-established fact . . ." Both Menjous are great ones for establishing their facts. From that imposing beginning, the Menjous, who are as gay as they are well-informed, may go on to brush lightly against the Persian theory of dreams, the Egyptian concept of dreams and what Jonathan Webster said about dreams in his diary (circa 1562).

I don't know whether the Menjous maintain this brushfire of largely surprising and useless information outside working hours; if they do, it must greatly intimidate the guest who simply wants another Martini and hasn't any idea what theories the Persians held about martinis.

Two Per Show

THE MENJOUS generally get a subject by the throat like a bulldog and hang on until it's dead. Usually two subjects are massacred in each 15 minute program. "I wonder how many people realize," Mrs. Menjou will exclaim, "what a profound effect the sense of smell has on the subconscious." She elaborated.

"Yes, well"—Menjou chiming in here—"you know the perfume industry during the war developed for the Navy a smell repellent to sharks. Men couldn't smell it but it chased the sharks away."

"I don't think it's generally realized that women spend 60 million dollars a year on perfume."

"I think that's a misstatement," Adolph will say with jovial gallantry. "I don't question your figures, dear. But I don't think the women spent it. I think the men spent it on their wives. And that reminds me of the bakery that developed an ink that smelled. They ran an ad in newspapers and when you opened the page it smelled of freshly baked bread. And you know the Bulgarians were famous for their roses from which they made attar of roses. Did you know that it takes one ton of jasmine flowers to make one pound of jasmine oil.?"

Mrs. Menjou sidestepped that one: "That reminds me of the time when we were in Budapest . . ."

Mrs. Menjou was and Mr. Menjou still is in the acting dodge. They bubble with professional exuberance during these exchanges which are occasionally shattered by unaccountable laughter at one another's sallies. Occasionally, when he sermonizes, which isn't often, Menjou sounds quite a lot like H. V. Kaltenborn. He has a flexible voice, Menjou, and an awe-inspiring vocal range and he uses all of it. But when he says—as he did—"The old school of exaggerated acting has been replaced by realistic portrayal"—don't you believe it. The old school hasn't disappeared entirely, especially from this program.

It is significant that the Menjous, who were heard in New York (WOR) at 9:15 a. m., have been moved to 3:15 in the afternoon. The program was just a little too hearty for 9:15 a.m., when some people are still not quite awake.

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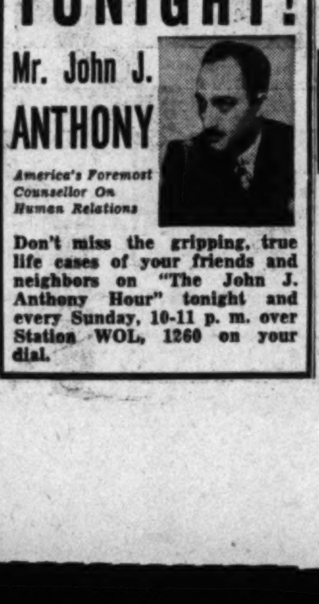

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Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBBC—11 a. m. Services from St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. W. Snyder.

WTOP—11:05. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Philip Willkie are subjects of word portraits.

IDA

WOOK—1:30 p. m. Americans All. Ambassador Joseph D. Charles of Haiti and Dr. Tomlinson D. Todd.

WPIK—2:30. Senator Flanders (R., Vt.) and "A New Approach to the Russians," with Charles Parmer.

WINX—6:30. Discussion of medical health insurance. Senators Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Representatives Dingel (D., Mich.) and Miller (R., Nebr.).

WRC—11:05. Living—1949. Documentary, "Highbrow, Lowbrow, and Middlebrow."

Music

WASH-FM—Noon. Music Festival. A complete grand opera, an hour of symphony, light music and collector's corner.

WQQW—12:30. Bach, Brandenburg Concerto in G Major. Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony. Also Mozart, Flute Concerto in D Major. Marcel Moyes, with orchestra under Piero Coppola. Also Beethoven, Symphony in E Flat Major. Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic. Also Brahms, Chorale Prelude No. 8. Erich Leinsdorf and the Cleveland Orchestra.

Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza, stars of the hit musical, "South Pacific," will be guest soloists on the Telephone Hour tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. over WRC

WTOP—3. CBS Symphony. First performances of works by Randall Thompson and Paul Hindemith.

WBCC—3:30. Opera Music. Jan Peerce and Leonard Warren.

WMAL—3:30. Northfield Choral Festival; fifty-fourth annual concert of sacred music from Northfield, Mass.; 1000 student voices.

WINX—9:05. Beethoven, Pastoral Symphony. Leopold Stokowski and the New York City Symphony.

Drama and Variety

WWDC—2:25 p.m. Baseball. Boston at Washington.

WTOP—2:30. You Are There brings a reenactment of the 24 hours that followed Paul Revere's ride.

WRC—2:30. University Theater. Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," with Brian Aherne.

WTOP—6. Joseph Cotten in a play entitled "Break-Down."

WRC—8. Leo Durocher visits Fred Allen.

WMAL—9:30. Van Heflin and Ida Lupino in "Ladies and Gentlemen," by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—1 p. m. Golf. The Goodall round robin tourney.

WTTG—2:20. Baseball, Red Sox vs. Nats.

WMAL-TV—8:30. Celebrity Time.

WNBW—8:30. Author Meets the Critics. Canon Bell, churchman and author of "Crisis in Education," is guest. Favoring the book is Godfrey P. Schmidt, lawyer and Fordham University instructor. Against it is Dr. Mason Gross of Rutgers.

Groucho Marx . . . to CBS next season

Groucho Marx Goes to CBS In the Fall

NEW YORK, May 14 (AP).—Resettlement of radio programs continues. Latest moves affect Groucho Marx, also Ozzie and Harriet again, both for CBS.

Groucho, who runs a comedy quiz show on ABC, is scheduled to switch to CBS when he returns in the fall. The expected date is September 28. That means he still will be in the same lineup with Bing Crosby, who is due to take 9:30 in moving from ABC next season. Burns and Allen, transferring from NBC in a sponsor change, will be at 10.

Only recently moved back to CBS by their sponsor after 26 weeks on NBC, Ozzie and Harriet are concluding their contract June 26 simultaneously with the appearance of the summer replacement. It was said the decision not to extend the contract was due to disagreement over the contract period, the sponsor preferring a year and Ozzie a longer time. The present agreement has been in effect four years.

Future plans of the man and wife team are in obeyance pending a new sponsor deal.

Howdy Here Today

After being elected president by the children in the November election, Howdy Doody is sure he's coming to Washington today to be inaugurated. Sorry, Mr. Doody, somebody beat you to it. You will, however, be asked to make a speech on the Capitol steps during the "I Am an American Day" celebration there, which starts at 3 p. m.

Guest Shot for Sarah

Sarah Churchill, daughter of Britain's wartime Prime Minister, will appear on the Jinx Falkenburg-Tex McCrary CBS-TV show tomorrow night.

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Political Faces

The facts behind the rise of new political personalities in the national scene is now being brought listeners by Ned Brooks in a special one-a-week broadcast on NBC (WRC, 6:45 p. m.).

Brooks each week makes a flying visit to a Governor who is making a name for himself on the political scene. After chatting with the State Executive, Brooks brings to the microphone a detailed analysis of what makes a political "comer" stand out in his field.

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WCFM 99.5 ON THE FM DIAL
5:00 P. M.—Religious Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Twilight Organ, Ronald K. Arnatt, Organist.
9:00 P. M.—Sibelius: En Saga—Palleas et Melisande Suit and Quartet in D Minor.

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TONIGHT!
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IDA LUPINO
in "Ladies and Gentlemen"
Theatre Guild on the Air
WMAL 9:30 P. M.
presented by
UNITED STATES STEEL

TV in 2 Years Revolutionizes Radio Industry

New York, May 14 (AP)—In less than two years television has brought a revolution in the billion dollar a year radio manufacturing industry.

In the past few weeks the industry's production of television sets has caught up with and passed radio set manufacturing as the No. 1 source of revenue.

There still are three to four times as many radio sets as television coming off assembly lines. But since a television set costs six to seven times as much on the average as a radio, the video set production has moved in front in terms of dollar business.

Television set business is expected to increase its edge in dollars and come closer to radio numbers as more areas get television, new stations come on the air, and lower priced sets reach the market.

There now are 63 television stations on the air in 36 cities. Some have predicted the number of stations will reach 400 within two or three years and ultimately will pass 1000.

It was in June of 1947, less than two years ago, that the industry first was able to turn out more than 10,000 television sets in a month. The same month it produced well over 1,200,000 radio sets.

For all of 1947, the industry's television production accounted for less than 1 per cent of its 20 million sets and less than 7 per cent of the dollar business. In 1948 television still amounted to only 5.6 per cent of total production in numbers but represented 31 per cent of dollar volume. But by December television's increasing production had almost equaled radio in terms of dollars.

The 63 television stations and some 1,600,000 sets in use, however, still leave video far short of radio's stature with its 2700 stations and 75 million sets in use.

Anne Leaf Now a Solo

Anne Leaf, organist who has supplied background music for as many as six soap operas in one day, has jumped the traces and is back in solo work. She'll be on the Carnation Show on NBC May 23.

Ted Lewis
"JUST Wonderful FOOD"
Maine Lobsters — Choice Steaks
Complete Dinner $1.35 up
2655 Conn. Ave. HO. 3222

Betty Garrett, one of the Hollywood stars who will participate in the hour-long all-network radio show which will launch the savings bond drive tomorrow night at 10:30

Giant Bond Show On All Networks Tomorrow Night

An invitation to buy Treasury Department Savings Bonds will be extended to everybody within earshot of NBC, CBS, ABC or Mutual tomorrow night at 10:30. The full hour show launching the "Opportunity Savings Bonds Drive" to sell $1,040,000 in Series "E" Savings Bonds will be climaxed by a five-minute address by President Truman speaking from Washington.

The Secretary of the Treasury, John W. Snyder, and Govs. Earl Warren of California, Paul Dever of Massachusetts and Forrest Smith of Missouri will speak from Kansas City.

But the major part of the show will be entertainment provided by the top names in Hollywood and New York, including Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Rochester, Al Jolson, Lionel Barrymore, Red Skelton, Edward G. Robinson, Betty Garrett, Jo Stafford, Roy Rogers, Irene Dunne, Edward Arnold, Dorothy Lamour, Nelson Eddy and the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians.

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TV Discussion Planned Here On Saturday

The public is invited to attend a panel discussion on television—its challenge to the radio industry, book publishers, motion picture producers and educators—which will be conducted Saturday at the Willard Hotel under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, D. C. Branch.

The discussion, which will follow a luncheon at 12:45 p. m., will be moderated by Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, which offers a radio and television major. Speakers will include Dr. Franklin Dunham, chief of the radio division, United States Office of Education; Commissioner George E. Sterling of the Federal Communications Commission; Edward Cheyfitz, assistant to the President of the Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.; A. D. Willard, executive secretary of the National Association of Broadcasters; Eugene S. Thomas, manager of WOIC; William McAndrew, manager of WNBW; Charles Kelley, program director of WMAL-TV; Walter Compton, manager of WTTG; Joseph B. Elliott, vice president of RCA; and Mrs. Gladys M. Jeselsohn, member of the Washington Booksellers Association.

Tickets for the luncheon meeting are available at the Willard Ticket Agency and at the AAUW headquarters at 1515 New Hampshire ave., nw. For further information call HUdson 6635.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 15, 1949. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
		7, News; Music 7:15 Sunday Prelude; 8, News; 8:15, Sunday Serenade; 8:45, Power Hour	News; Voices Down the Wind Here's to Veterans; Gardening with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Baptist Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 6, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:30; Carolina Calling, 8:30
9	:00	Sunday	World News	Prison Vespers	News; A. Koste-	Treasure Chest	CBS World News
	:15	Music	Story to Order	Prison Vespers	lanetz	Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
	:30	Time	Cameos of Music	News, Music	Unit. Jew. Appeal	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
	:45	Music; News	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10	:00	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	Varieties	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
	:15	Israel Message	Nat'l Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	WINX Varieties	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
	:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	WINX Varieties	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
	:45	Southernaires	Show	Voice of Prophecy	WINX Varieties	Milton Ford	Church of the Air
11	:00	Mel. Encounter	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News; Newsmak's
	:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Natl. Pente-	Super Parade	Your Town
	:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	Fourth Presby-	costal Holi-	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	ness Church	Wings	Tabernacle
12	:00	Geo. Putnam	News	Wings Over	News; Crosby	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
	:15	For'ign Reporter	Music Salon	Jordan	Eddy Duchin	and Guest	Learning
	:30	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
	:45	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
1	:00	Amer. Almanac	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Sand	Amateurs of 1949	News; Collingw'd
	:15	Editor at Home	America United	Chapel Hour	Spotlight Revue	Amateurs of 1949	D. C. Dateline
	:30	Nat'l Vespers	Chicago Round	Charles Keaton	Les Sand	News; Super Exp.	Syncopation
	:45	Nat'l Vespers	Table	This Week in D.C.	Spotlight Revue	Super Express	Piece
2	:00	This Week	TBA	The Charmer	News; Rowzie	Meet the	Symphonette
	:15	Around World	TBA	and the Dell	Rowzie	Composer	Symphonette
	:30	Mr. President	University	Revival Hour	with	Baseball	You Are There
	:45	Mr. President	Theater	Revival Hour	Records	Baseball	You Are There
3	:00	Changing World	University	Revival Hour	News; Rowzie	Baseball Game	CBS Symphony
	:15	B. Clark Sings	Theater	Revival Hour	Rowzie	Boston at	CBS Symphony
	:30	Choral	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	with	Washington	CBS Symphony
	:45	Festival	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Records	Baseball Game	CBS Symphony
4	:00	Ted Malone	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Rowzie	Boston at	CBS Symphony
	:15	Alice Freer	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	with Records	Washington	CBS Symphony
	:30	Israel—	News; Jane	True Detective	Rowzie	Baseball Game	Skyway to Stars
	:45	Year II	Pickens	Mysteries	With Records	Meet the Band	Skyway to Stars
5	:00	Navy Hour	Robert Merrill	The Shadow	News; Lombardo	News and Names	Choraliers
	:15	Navy Hour	Robert Merrill	The Shadow	Guy Lombardo	Sunset & Vine	Choraliers
	:30	Quiet Please	James Melton	Quick as Flash	Waltz Time	News; Spirituals	Broadway
	:45	Quiet Please	James Melton	Quick as Flash	Guest Star	Song Spirituals	Is My Beat
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Full Gospel	Hour of Stars
	:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Tabernacle	Hour of Stars
	:30	Greatest Story	Martin & Lewis	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Tin Pan Alley	Ozzie & Harriet
	:45	Ever Told	Martin & Lewis	Nick Carter	Congress	Sports Round-Up	Ozzie & Harriet
7	:00	Curt Massey	Richard Diamond	Adventures of	News; Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
	:15	Curt Massey	Richard Diamond	the Falcon	Piano Rhapsody	Ave Maria Hour	Jack Benny
	:30	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Mayor of the	District	Curtain Call	Amos and Andy
	:45	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Town; Desmond	Roundtable	Curtain Call	Amos and Andy
8	:00	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Alexander's	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
	:15	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Mediation Board	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
	:30	Stop the Music	Henry Morgan	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Lum 'n' Abner
	:45	Stop the Music	Henry Morgan	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Lum 'n Abner
9	:00	Walter Winchell	NBC Theater	Under Arrest	News; Symphony	Marine Band	Helen Hayes
	:15	Louella Parsons	NBC Theater	Under Arrest	Beethoven, Sym.	Bill of Rights	Helen Hayes
	:30	Theater Guild:	American Album	Jimmy Fidler	No. 6 in F; N. Y.	Ed Hart	Our Miss Brooks
	:45	Van Heflin	American Album	Twin Views, News	Sym., Stokowski	Moss H. Kendrix	Our Miss Brooks
10	:00	and	Take It, Leave It	John J. Anthony	News; Jackson	Proudly We Hail	Life with Luigi
	:15	Ida Lupino	Take It, Leave It	John J. Anthony	Harold Jackson	Proudly We Hail	Life with Luigi
	:30	Jimmy Fidler	Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony	House That	News; Church	It Pays to
	:45	Geo. Sokolsky	Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony	Jack Built	of God	Be Ignorant
11	:00	Drew Pearson	News; Living	William Hillman	News; Jackson	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
	:15	Lee Dayton	1949	Veteran to Know	Harold Jackson	Salvation Army	Peoples Platform
	:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Dance Music	House That	Salvation Army	Peoples Platform
	:45	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Music, News	Jack Built	Sunday Vespers	Guest Star

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

1:00
WNBW—Gold Tournament.
1:45
WTTG—Music, Dugout Chatter.
2:20
WTTG—Baseball, Washington vs. Boston.
4:00
WNBW—Eyes Have It.
WMAL—Previews and Music.
4:15
WMAL—Previews and Music.
4:30
WNBW—Your Own Home.
4:45
WMAL—That's O'Toole.
WOIC—Late News, Ken Evans.
5:00
WNBW—Travel Time, Newsreels.
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.
5:15
WTTG—George's Press Box.
5:30
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WTTG—Concert Hall.
WOIC—Scrapbook.
6:00
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
6:30
WTTG—Flight to Rhythm.
WMAL—Singing Lady.
6:45
WNBW—Write Now.
7:00
WNBW—NBC Presents.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
WOIC—Hold It Please.
7:15
WNBW—Jeanne Warner.
7:30
WNBW—The Hartmans.
WMAL—ABC Tele-Players.
WOIC—Wesley.
8:00
WNBW—The Lambs Gambol.
WMAL—Jacques Fray Music Room.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Authors Meet Critics.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase, John Daly.
9:00
WNBW—NBC Drama Theater.
WMAL—Sing-Copation.
WOIC—Fred Waring Show.
9:15
WMAL—Film Shorts.
9:30
WMAL—Treasure Quest.
10:00
WNBW—Around the Town.
WMAL—Action Autographs.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:15
WMAL—Pimlico Races.
WOIC—Film Shorts.
10:30
WNBW—NBC Newsroom.
WMAL—Bowling Headliners.
11:00
WNBW—Late News.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 1 a. m. to 8:15 p.m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.
WEAM (1390) operates 6 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a. m. to 8:15 p.m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

At the Bridge Table

Women's Group to Elect Officers Next Saturday

By Marian H. Barre

WELL CONTENT with its present officers, the Women's Auxiliary is expecting an annual election devoid of fireworks next Saturday at Hotel Burlington. In the opinion of the two-member consulting committee, formed by Mrs. C. E. Meissner and Mrs. Roy Hackett, which acts as a steering committee, all incumbents from the president down are likely to be reelected. Nominations, however, are made from the floor, so anything can happen. Like its parent organization, the Washington Bridge League, the auxiliary goes to the polls each May.

The officers are Mrs. H. G. Campbell, president; Mrs. P. E. Golden, first vice president; Mrs. W. H. Gorton, second vice president; Mrs. R. H. McGhee, secretary; Mrs. Edward St. John, treasurer. In addition, three members will be chosen to serve on the executive board. Mrs. Campbell will call the meeting to order at 11:30 a. m.

Luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. C. E. Richter and Mrs. Hazel Ryman acting as joint hostesses. The usual master point game will be played afterwards, Mrs. D. E. Stephan directing.

Like the current weekend, when there are rival tournaments in Staunton, Va., and Asbury Park on the Jersey shore, the period from May 20 to 22 is rife with temptation for those who like to travel. Canadian-American championships at Niagara Falls, Allentown, Pa., and Charlotte, N. C., beckon fans who pursue the masterpoint abroad.

Greek meets Greek again at the Washington Bridge League in Hotel Roosevelt, Wednesday at 8 p. m., when the second "winners game" is held. Each local club channels off its top-scorers during the previous month to compete for a doubled quota of national awards. The schedule reads: 2 master points for top, one for second place; third, 50 rating points; fourth, 25; fifth, 15 points . . . The game was an unqualified success last month, drawing a 43-pair field, which was divided into two sections.

* * *

IN THE National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, 54 per cent of all colleges accredited by the Association of American Universities participated, representing 44 States and the District of Columbia. Preliminary rounds were played by mail during February. The 32 finalists, survivors of a field of 1304 students from 163 colleges, were the guests of the Intercollegiate Committee in Chicago. Dorsey Brooks and Clifford Bishop of Wayne University, Detroit, captured first honors, second going to Donald Hartman and John Dreifus of University of Michigan.

The monthly game for national awards will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in La Salle Studios. A similar event is scheduled Friday evening at the Arthur Walker Club, Arlington.

The foursome of Mrs. J. R. McGhee, Miller Roberts, J. D. Boyd, and George Dickerman won last Wednesday in the wind-up game of the Washington Bridge League's season prize series; in second place were Karpin, Spritzer, McInyre and Zeve. Though it failed to show in the final match, the Stone team seems to have cinched the annual prize.

Pair sections in play the same evening were topped by Lingley and Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Emswiller, Schwartz and Miller, Hanford and Barton, the last-named duo having the highest score. An individual high average contest was concluded also but results can't be announced until scores are totaled . . . After the game members registered for the annual Round Robin, to be played in two sessions on May 25 and June 1.

* * *

TOMORROW evening the Federal Bridge League concludes a three-session play-off for team prizes. The master point open pair monthly will be held on May 23 at 1300 New Hampshire ave., beginning at 8 p. m.

Winners of national awards in recent local matches include—Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Herlihy, Mrs. D. E. Stephan-Paul Kalavski, at the Agriculture Club; Mrs. Gregg Custis-A. E. Lane, Mrs. M. L. Fisher-Mrs. Harold Young, at La Salle Studios; Mrs. S. H. Beasley-Francis Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson, at the Count Club.

Half-points were collected by—Mrs. Breckenridge Long-Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. J. A. Dearing-Mrs. H. A. Walker, Mrs. J. G. Seabourne-Mrs. T. L. McConchie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Day, Carl Miller-S. Katz, W. L. Ashby-A. E. Lane.

The Washington Philatelist

New Order at Stamp Unit Pleases All Collectors

By William M. Stuart

STUART

A POPULAR question postal officials should answer just now is the one concerning return to the Philatelic Agency of the current or Presidential series of postage stamps. It may be recalled that many months ago these stamps were removed from sale temporarily because of clerical shortage. Since that time the clerical staff of the agency has been increased and the work is now approximately current. While no dates are given, it is believed by July 1 the agency will be up to date.

The record of the past few months is most commendable and collectors, having exhibited much patience, are well satisfied with the new order of things. With all regular issues returned and no serious delays encountered in filling mail orders, a great gain in business is anticipated. Establishment of the Philatelic Agency has been of great benefit to collectors generally, and has been fully appreciated. It has also aided to a great extent the increase in collecting United States stamps.

As the new fiscal year approaches with a completely reorganized "Division of Stamps and Philately," the agency promises the best possible service.

* * *

POSTMASTER GENERAL ERNEST BERTRAND of the Canadian Postoffice Department has announced two new postal issues. On the birthday of King George VI, June 6, a new series of five stamps will be issued, first day, showing the King in civilian dress. These stamps will replace the five now in use showing the King in military uniform. The size and colors, as well as the values, will correspond with the present stamps, as follows: 1-cent green, 2-cent brown, 3-cent purple, 4-cent red and 5-cent blue. First day covers will be handled only by the postmaster at Ottawa, Ontario. A service charge of 5 cents per cover will be imposed. The regular stamps may be obtained by ordering of the Receiver General of Canada, Financial Branch, Philatelic Section, Postoffice Department, Ottawa, Canada.

The Postmaster General of Australia has ordered a commemorative stamp for June 17 in honor of the author and poet, Harry Lawson. The denomination is that of 2½-d.

* * *

THE Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Recreation Headquarters, 1818 Rhode Island ave. ne. Other meetings are scheduled for June 6 and 20. There will be no meeting July 4.

At the meeting of the Friendship Stamp Club on Wednesday evening at the Eldbrooke Church, Wisconsin ave. and River rd. nw, Victor Rotnem will be the speaker.

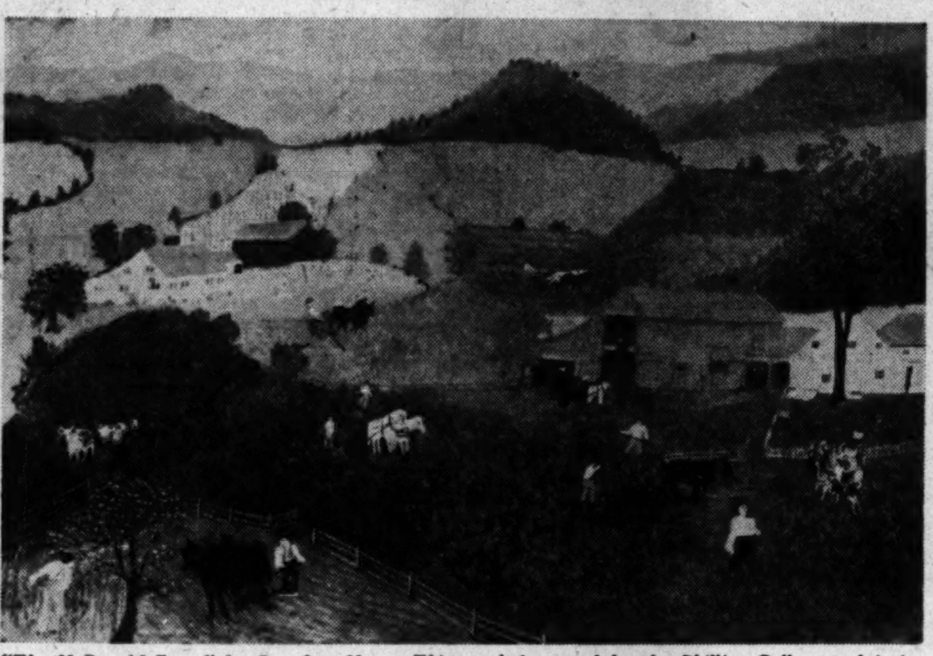
At the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, French Crawford Smith, regional representative of the Society of Philatelic Americans, was the guest speaker. In the absence of both president and vice president, William M. Stuart presided. Smith gave an interesting account of the duties of the supervisor and stressed the fact that all stamp collectors should be affiliated with a national stamp organization. Another guest was J. W. Teasdale of Chicago, a member of the S. P. A., the A. P. S., and the Bureau Issues Association. At the meeting on Tuesday an auction will be held. At the meeting on May 24 "junior night" will be observed, with members of the Boys Club as special guests.

All junior collectors are invited and stamps, albums and other philatelic material will be awarded. An auction for the boys will also be given.

J. H. Weimer will hold his ninth precancel auction sale at his home, 3150 16th st. nw., with all bids closing May 27. There are 456 lots listed.

At Phillips and the U.N. Club

Grandma and 'Pop' Pack 'Em In


"The McDonald Farm," by Grandma Moses. This work is owned by the Phillips Gallery and is included in her current "one-man" show there.

By Jane Watson Crane

BY pure coincidence there are shows by two of the greatest human interest figures in art taking place simultaneously in Washington. Grandma Moses' cheerful landscapes are packing them in at the Phillips Gallery. Prints and water colors by the late "Pop" Hart, lent by his niece, Jean Hart, are drawing his devoted followers to the United Nations Club.

The work of the two cannot be compared, but the spirit behind them was expressed for both by Pop Hart when he said, "I'm glad folks like the things I do when I'm having a good time. It shows they're with me."

Between travels, which were extensive and sometimes exotic, Hart kept himself in funds by sign painting. Curiosity and the love for his calling led him into art schools both here and abroad. But his impatience to get on with the more absorbing business of knowing people and seeing the world, soon drew him forth again. His remarks, such as "art schools are no place for an artist," have drawn many a chuckle, and his steadfast pursuit of the things he wanted to do won him the affection and admiration of scores who stick to the beaten paths he never trod. He liked to discount his skill ("If you can sketch, you can etch"), but his prints have found their way through such august portals as the British Museum, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, and most of the major museums in this country. Hart conquered through his quick insight into the human situation, his ability to capture light and motion, and his natural sense of design. If he was a "character," it was largely because he was true to himself.

Swift and Recent

BORN in 1860, Grandma Moses is a current sensation. Her rise to recognition is recent, but the pace has been swift. The exhibition at the Phillips, consisting of works from her New York dealer, from private collections, and one or two owned by the exhibitors, is timed to coincide with the bestowal of the award by the Women's National Press Club. She had a small show here in Washington some years ago at the Whyte Gallery. Her work has been widely circulated. She has been publicized as a person and a painter, and the public interest in the two is naturally inseparable.

To see two roomfulls of her paintings at once is like going on a diet of cake. The real frosting is in her snow scenes, which are so treated that they literally sparkle when they catch the light. The country landscapes, invariably embellished with people and animals, are very much like the Currier and Ives lithographs so prized by collectors. The approach is less imaginative than Hart's and the designs more conventional, but her work, like his, is animated by a love for life.

Water Color Show

A THIRD event drew visitors in Washington this week. The opening of the 53d annual of the Washington Water Color Club at the Smithsonian was well attended, and contrary to many such occasions, the attention of the spectators was really on the pictures. The show is better spaced and hung than usual. The members have been hospitable to outsiders, and their choice of an artist jury of awards whose views do not necessarily coincide with those of the majority, is a highly encouraging sign that the artists themselves are trying to break through the cliques which divide them.

There were some stars for purchase at the opening, which we hope are at least trebled in number by the time the exhibition closes. The prizes are doubtless an incentive, but the implication they carry that each painting stands or falls in comparison with its neighbors is false. The most desirable aim of any exhibition is to awaken response from those who see it, and if someone likes what he sees, to buy it.

There are few topflight water colors in the show, but many good ones. One aspect which interested us (partly because the converse is true in the current Brooklyn Water Color International), is that the majority of the entries are in the transparent water color medium. Whether by accident or design, there is relatively little thickening to give the opaque color effects so popular today. What you see here are real water colors. There is a middle section devoted to prints. But these, as usual, seem somewhat of an afterthought. Individually, some of the graphic work is well worth seeing. But a number of the entries seem routine, as if the exhibitor decided at the last minute he had to send something. Considering the obvious effort to strengthen and broaden the show in all respects, one feels this section should be given a shot in the arm, or omitted.

Sculptors Elect

The Washington Sculptors Group has elected the following officers for 1949-50: Russell Houston, executive secretary; Maxim Elias, recording secretary; Robin Brant, corresponding secretary, and Katherine Hobbs, treasurer.

Wins Hope Prize

Lois Malou Jones has been awarded the John Hope Prize for the best landscape in the show at Atlanta University. The winning painting is "Ville d'Houdain—France." Miss Jones is associate professor of design at Howard University. Other Washington artists included in the Atlanta show are John Farrar, Frank Alston, and Richard Dempsey.

Art Notes

AFA Meets In Chicago On Tuesday

THE American Federation of Arts will hold its fortieth annual convention at the Art Institute of Chicago May 17 and 18. One session will be devoted to a discussion of religious art in the modern world, headed by Philip R. Adams, director of the Cincinnati Art Museum. Television and the visual arts will be the subject of a symposium on the afternoon of May 17, with Hudson Walker, director of Artists' Equity, leading the panel. The federation, which has chapters throughout the country, has headquarters in Washington at 1262 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Student art is being shown at Watkins Gallery, American University, and in the Salve Regina Building at Catholic University.

The Corcoran Gallery has purchased five paintings from the 21st biennial as follows: Eric Isenburger's "Romantic Figure" (first prize winner), Fred Conway's "Witchery," B. J. O. Nordfeldt's "Flood," Nicolai Cikovsky's "Spring Melody," and Martin Jackson's "Harbor in the Night."

Howard University is showing in the Founders Library a memorial exhibition of paintings by Laura Wheeler Waring, to be on view until the middle of June.

The Silver Spring Art Gallery, 9216 Flower Ave., will hold its fourth annual art fair on Saturday, May 28, from 9 a. m. to dark. There will be indoor and outdoor shows, including paintings, sculptures, ceramics, and plastics. Featured will be a demonstration of pottery making. Major attraction for the children will be a professional Punch and Judy show.

Karl Knaths, Louis Bouche, Ben Shahn and George L. K. Morris will make weekly visitations for criticism this summer at Yale's Summer School of Art at Norfolk, Conn., which will hold sessions from August 8 to September 15.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Early Italian engravings, to June 19.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 11th st. Washington Water Color Society Exhibition, to May 30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Corcoran Biennial exhibition, to May 8.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Grandma Moses, to May 31.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Prints by Hayter and Atelier No. 17 Associates.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE Clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. Works by students of Creative Arts Studio of Washington.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Paintings by Marjoree Deo. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Exhibition by D. C. Chapter of American Pen Women.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Paintings by Laura Wheeler, to June 30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Paintings by Everett Warner and Sydney Gelfand.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Student work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. "Washington Painters of Tomorrow."

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Charles Bittinger. Paintings by Augustus Vincent Tack.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Prints and water colors by Pop Hart.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Paintings by Nemecio Antunes.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Fifty best-designed books of the year.

GINN'S ART CENTER, 8614 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Work by Gustav Treis.

IN TRANSIT, 2130 Florida ave. nw. Group Show. Saturdays and Sundays, 4-7.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by Juanita Marbrook, to May 31; weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

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Bicentennials	1.50	.20
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Anybody Can Paint, Says Film Actor's Son

By Hubbard Keavy

Todd Karns, 27, who never painted a picture until a little more than a year ago, is shown at work on one of his "primitives" in his back-yard studio in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 14 (AP). You never have painted a picture and your criticism of art is limited to "I like it" or "I don't like it."

Suddenly, for lack of something better to do, you take up paints and brushes and paint a picture. It sells on sight and you are a painter.

This sounds a little like the so-I-sat-down-at-the-piano ads. If you do not believe this story of the unusual experience of Todd Karns, I will make an affidavit that it is true and so will his wife and so will his pa, Roscoe Karns, the movie actor. Todd Karns never painted a picture in all of his 27 years until January of 1948. He has been painting them—and selling them—ever since.

Today his customers include Frank Sinatra and Garry Moore and Sherry's Cafe on the Sunset strip and many others who can afford to order what they'd like for their offices and living rooms.

A Primitive

TODD IS a primitive, that is, his style is strictly his own and bears no resemblance to anything ever heard in an art class or put in a book. His groups of people, for example, look like what they're supposed to, but on close examination they resemble leaning hairpins.

"That's the best I can do for people," explains Todd simply.

His trees lean, too, like there was always a high wind and the leaves usually come out like little egg-shaped dabs. But you know they're trees.

Equally unorthodox is Todd's way of starting a picture. He puts in the sky and the clouds or the roofs first and then works down to the foreground.

A long-time artist told Todd he must be nuts for working that way.

This is the way it started: Todd's daughter, Tina, who is 2, got a box of 10-cent store water colors a year ago Christmas. Todd was an actor, before and after a stretch in the Army, but late in 1947 things went from bad to absolutely no acting work at all. He was worried about what to do, and while he was worrying one day he saw the paint box and decided to pass a little time.

He finished a picture in a few hours and his wife thought it was pretty good and so did the elder Karns. Todd painted two more. Then he got some heavy molding and made frames and took the three to a buyer for a Los Angeles store. After one look she said, "I'll take them. Twelve-fifty each. Bring me some more." Todd went into one-a-day production.

$500 a Month

FOR the last several months, Todd's income from painting has averaged $500 a month. An agent, seeing so many Karns pictures around town, offered him $6 each sight unseen for unframed works. The trouble was, the agent wanted 50 pictures.

Todd's work has a lot of color and freshness and enthusiasm. Sometimes he sketches or photographs what he wants to reproduce, but chiefly he uses his imagination, because much of what he paints he never has seen. His series of 18 famous restaurants on the walls of Sherry's, will catch your eye when you enter, were done from memory and imagination.

These 18 pictures got Todd most of his commissions. Because they are exciting and certainly different, nearly everyone wants one. Interior decorators say they can fit them into most rooms and they add that Todd's stuff gives a room, and the people in it, a lift.

One art patron is having Todd reproduce, in his own style, some historical lithographs. Just about his only concession to the conventional was to make the flagpoles straight.

Anybody Can

TODD insists that if he can paint, anybody can. He is surprised at what has happened and fascinated by the outcome.

"The thing to do is not to copy or try to be too exact," he advises would-be artists. "Just put on the colors and if the result pleases you, you've done a good job."

He recalled that with his first few pictures he didn't know he was to dampen the areas to be colored. He put the paint on dry paper.

"If I can overcome as many handicaps as that essential indicates I had, then you can be a painter, too."

Farran Work Shown

Lee J. Farran, formerly of Washington, is represented by three pastels in a special showing by students of the Taos Valley Art School, which opened recently at the museum in Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Farran at one time was assistant director of information for the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

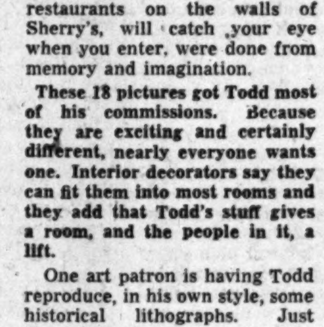
Arts Discussion

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a group discussion on issues in the contemporary arts, with leaders in the various fields represented. Mrs. Remington Kellogg is chairman of the art program and Mrs. Dewey Anderson in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Robert Richman, of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, will lead the discussion.

ACROSS

1 Arbitrary
7 To mire
12 Thralls
18 Pedantic
19 Daises
20 Progress intelligently planned
22 Concentrate
23 Seed coverings
24 Transgress
26 Rubber tree
27 Cuff fasteners
29 Cliques
30 Encircled
31 Partake of
32 Pod
34 Untiring
36 Magpie
37 Appointed lot
38 S-shaped moldings
40 Venture
41 Vanished
42 Fabric Design
43 Part of the foot
45 Greedy
49 Unruffled
50 A poltroon
52 Ambassadors
53 Confronted in defiance
54 Declaim
56 Assumed parts
57 Lariat
58 Pretext
61 Hautboys
63 Intoxicants
64 Toothlike notch
65 Acquires
69 Inveigle
71 Energy
73 Toward the mouth: zool.
74 Right and proper
75 Colossi
76 Evening songs
78 Mountain ridge
79 Saga collections
80 Penurious
81 Adult insect
82 Classify
83 First principle
84 Maiden
85 Taxi
86 Filips
88 Manhattan ingredient
89 Stringed instrument
91 Water lily
93 Of a rich brown color
95 Long steps
98 Harasses
100 Sundry
104 Water jars
105 Privations
107 Strip
108 Domineers over
109 Riches
110 Instruct
112 Swine pens
113 Greedy
114 Moderates
115 Compares critically

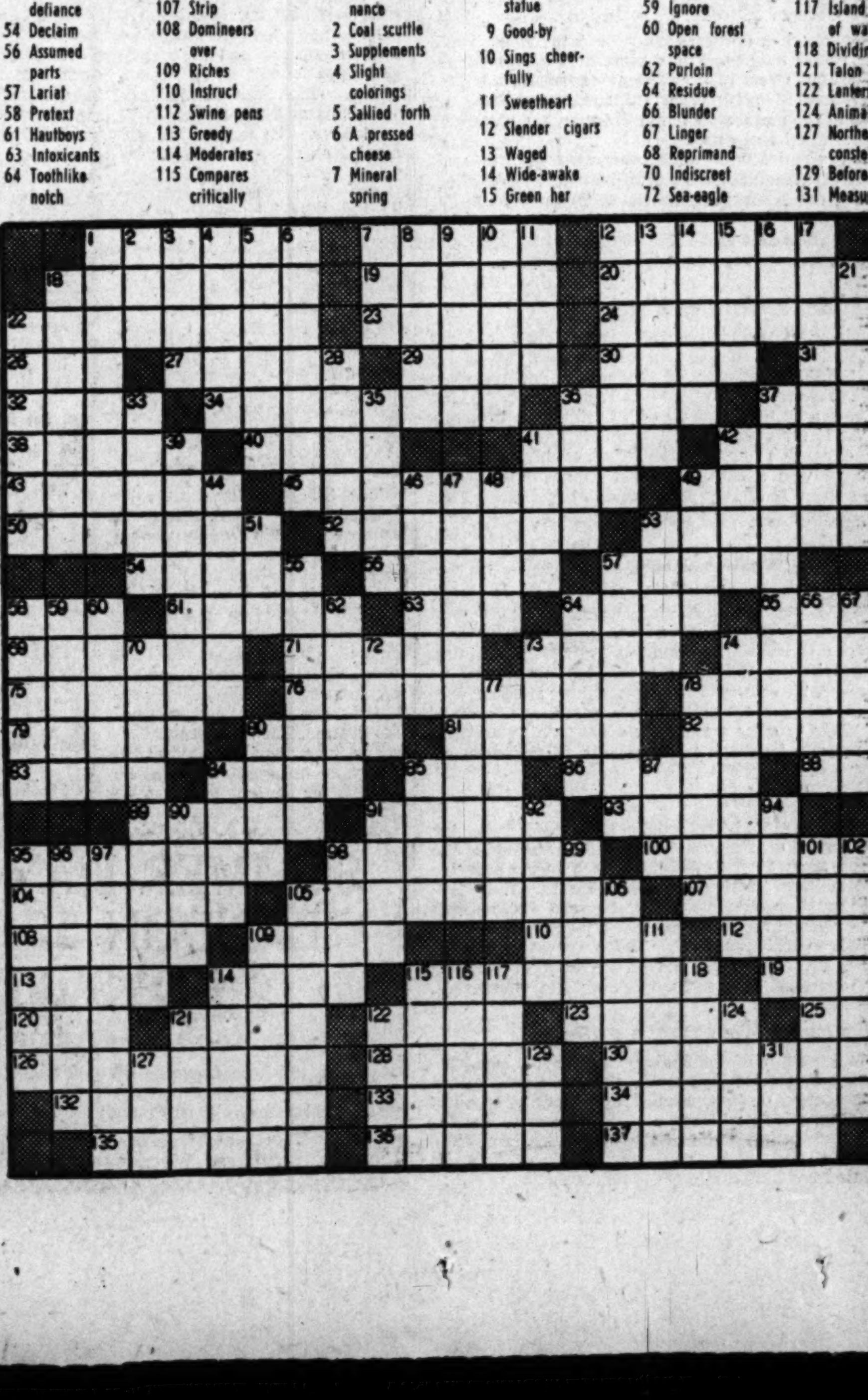
SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



119 Unities
120 Jewel
121 Plagiarism
122 Kind of bean
123 Covered with hoarfrost
125 Rice paste
126 Resembling a star
128 In the same manner
130 Rapid-firing rifle
132 Acted the coward
133 Episcopal office
134 Matriculated
135 Citadels
136 Antiquated
137 Looked fixedly

DOWN

1 Lacking resonance
2 Coal scuttle
3 Supplements
4 Slight colorings
5 Sallied forth
6 A pressed cheese
7 Mineral spring
8 Trunk of a statue
9 Good-by
10 Sings cheerfully
11 Sweetheart
12 Slender cigars
13 Waged
14 Wide-awake
15 Green her
16 Sigmate worm
17 Circumstanced
18 A large sausage
21 Lyrical forms
22 Rectangular parallelepipid
25 Pried
28 Of the calf of the leg: anat.
33 A Latvian people
35 Lazar
36 Positive
37 Medleys
39 Harbors
41 Enemies
42 Surpass
44 Investigates thoroughly
46 Assemblies
47 Slanders
48 A detail
49 Install
51 Pair
53 Cause to cohere
55 Mosaic tile
57 Debates
58 Messenger boys
59 Ignore
60 Open forest space
62 Purloin
64 Residue
66 Blunder
67 Linger
68 Reprimand
70 Indignant
72 Sea-eagle
73 Harem room
74 Letters
77 Waylay
78 Enervated
80 Wire measures
84 Proceeds
85 Unemotional
87 Roman bronze
90 Roman date
91 Master
92 Quiet
94 Literary hodgepodge
95 Scrawny persons
96 Three-legged stands
97 A first step
98 Masculine
99 Shoot of grass
101 Dilapidated
102 Took away
103 Inferior
105 Places favorable to rapid growth
106 Ironies
109 High-button shoe
111 Deprive of reason
114 Pump handle
115 Eyelashes
116 Leaves out
117 Island bodies of water
118 Dividing walls
121 Talon
122 Lantern
124 Animal
127 Northern constellation
129 Before
131 Measure unit



The Headmaster

Re-education In Danger In Germany

By Fred M. Hechinger

(When the occupation statutes were published, I was alarmed by the total absence of any references to re-education and democratization. I immediately began an exclusive exchange of questions and answers by cable and special correspondence with Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, director of the division, and some of his chief aides. The following information is the result of that exchange.)

DESPITE the real menace of communism, "no one should be under the illusion that the German menace has necessarily collapsed." That warning has just come from Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, director of education and cultural relations under General Clay. In an exclusive exchange of cables and special correspondence, this reporter has learned that the total omission of re-education and democratization from the text of the occupation statutes may endanger the progress of political, mental and moral reconstruction.

Answering a detailed questionnaire, Dr. Grace stated: "No safeguard has been established so that re-education, as originally set forth when I came, will continue. Even the 'advise, observe and assist' phrase has been taken out of the official and final statute."

Although this absence of official standing will make operations of the education division far more difficult, Dr. Grace believes that given adequate staffs and means the staggering task may still succeed. Five more years, however, would be required to lay a firm foundation and a total of 20 years would be the long-range outlook toward completing the task.

One Says 25 Years

PRIVATE conversations with French education and military officials put a similar estimate at 25 years.

"Excellent relationships have been established with known democratic elements and there is a ferment," Dr. Grace continues. The end of a thorough effort at this time, however, would completely offset the limited accomplishments of a job started haltingly and late. That the task of re-education is officially regarded as of minor import is evident, since none of the recommendations by Education Division have been embodied in the statute.

Asked to what extent the Education Division can now guarantee to prevent an undemocratic education policy and to exclude Nazi teachers and teachings, Dr. Grace told me:

"The only measure I can see to prevent an educational policy counter to that which now prevails is through the willingness of the American people not to let us down in this very critical assignment. I have no doubt that if only a token force is left here, nationalism will readily take over."

Transfer Feared

THERE are well-founded fears that the transfer from military government to the new setup under the statute will treat education as just another field to be "decontrolled." The term "minimum staffs" has been officially used. However, while a token control of industry and economics may be feasible with skeleton supervision, it is generally agreed among experts that re-education and democratization under similar conditions would be worse than useless.

Plans are now under way to transfer the entire problem of German economic recovery to the general organization of E. C. R. This would mean that the economic sphere in Germany would continue to operate under some semblance of American guidance, while no similar link would exist in the field of mental and moral recovery. Many observers of the German ideological scene regard this as an abdication to the 100-year-old nationalist control of German thought.

Unless the American public insists that a special arrangement for continued re-education even under the statute is authorized, Dr. Grace feels that the program "would have little prestige." He sees little hope that the school reform can now be carried out "to the degree to which we desire it." If any effort is to continue at all, the project must be given adequate personnel and an assurance to continue for the required number of years, he warns.

"As you know, teacher training was for some reason or another completely ignored until I asked that major emphasis be placed there," continues Dr. Grace, who resigned as commissioner of education in Connecticut in spring of last year to take over the re-education job. "My decision to come here was based on the feeling that this job could and must be done . . . The unbelievable cruelties and maniacal practices of the Nazi program will not be forgotten readily. This job must be done well if we would protect our own country. I gave up a position of leadership in Connecticut to lead this mission here . . . but if we are unable to pursue the course . . . I shall return (to the United States)."

Calls for Direct Aid

CALLING for direct public aid—moral and financial—Dr. Grace refers all those interested in supporting continued re-education to the Committee on Education and Cultural Relations in Occupied Areas, 744 Jackson pl., Washington, D. C.

With growing evidence of a resurgence of German nationalism, the question of re-education—irresponsibly overlooked by the occupation statutes—becomes a problem of future security and peace.

"Every possible means must be used to prevent the return of German aggression," writes Dr. Grace. "Material recovery has occurred at a pace far more rapid than one would believe. There must be a sustained, relentless, all-out effort in the field of education."

Last December—forecasting the lack of emphasis on education in the statutes as they were then being planned—I wrote: "The history which will be written through the occupation statutes will determine whether the aims (of democratic re-education) are to be met, the sacrifices justified, or our friends and allies—and German youth—betrayed."

It now appears that these fears were well-founded and that special, last-minute action is urgently needed.

St. Michael's Honors Founder

St. Michael's College's new $550,000 science hall will be dedicated today in memory of the Rev. Louis M. Cheray, S.S.E., a founder of the college, at Winooski Park, Vt. Father Cheray died in April after serving the college and the Society of St. Edmund in many offices. "It is most fitting that the first building in the postwar expansion of St. Michael's should be named for the man who sketched its first expansion 45 years ago," the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president of the college, said in making the announcement.

To Offer Hebrew Course

Cleveland College will add Hebrew to its language curriculum beginning next September, Dean Herbert C. Hunsaker, director of the downtown center of Western Reserve University, announced yesterday. The first of its kind in the Cleveland area, the course will be one of about 25 courses in modern Hebrew being conducted in colleges throughout the country. Cleveland College plans to offer a two-year course which will fulfill the regular language requirements of the college.

Increases Tuition

Stevens Institute of Technology announced yesterday that the board of trustees has voted to increase the tuition fee from $300 to $350 for each term, effective next September. Tuition per credit for less than full-term programs, summer schools, Stevens Engineering Camp and special makeup work has been increased from $7 a credit to $7.50 an hour. The changes were made necessary, Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens, said, by increased costs and adjustments in enrollment.

Constructing Research Center

Illinois Institute of Technology has begun construction on the new Association of American Railroads research laboratory on its Chicago campus. Completion of the building, which will serve as headquarters for the research and testing staffs of the mechanical and engineering divisions and the container bureau of A. A. R., is scheduled for the middle of November.

Briarcliff Junior College students are shown here sunning themselves during a recent visit to Bermuda. Top (left to right), Jean Thomas of Akron, Ohio, Donna Miller of Hagerstown, Md., Karla King of Morrisville, Pa., Katherine Blodgett of Darien, Conn., Alva Umann of Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., Nancy Long of Minneapolis, Minn., Sally Warner of Dallas, Tex.; bottom, Mary Tandler of Scarsdale, N. Y., Nancy Turner of St. Louis, Mo., Elizabeth Weeks of Hinsdale, N. H., Annette Griffiths of Penllyn, Pa., and Barbara Schmitt of Minneapolis, Minn.

Work Begins Near Moscow On New Home for University

By Joseph Newman

MOSCOW, May 14 (NYHT.—On the historic hills from which Napoleon first viewed Moscow, work has begun on construction of a new home for the largest university of the Soviet Union. When completed several years hence, it will bring together for the first time in one central university city the various faculties and student dormitories that are now in different parts of the city.

The university is one of eight tall structures scheduled for construction soon. Though the highest will be a 32-story office building, the 26-story university will dominate Moscow's skyline by virtue of its position on the outlying hills.

These hills rise 75 meters (246 feet) above the Moscow River in the southwestern suburbs. This lofty bluff, once called Sparrow Hills, but renamed Lenin Hills after the Bolshevik revolution, provides Muscovites with a breezy respite from heat in the summer and an immediate site for skiing in the winter.

The main university building will rise 200 meters (646 feet) above this elevation. It will, therefore, replace the Bell Tower of Ivan the Great as the highest landmark of Moscow.

20 Buildings

THE UNIVERSITY CITY will consist of 20 buildings. They will provide classrooms, dormitories for students and faculty members, auditoriums, libraries, museums, laboratories, an observatory and recreation facilities. The campus, covering 160 hectares, will open on a landscaped park.

The main building of 26 floors will be topped with a towering statue of Mikhail Vasilievich Lomonosov, eighteenth-century Russian scientist and writer after whom the Moscow state university was named. It will house the faculties of geology, mechanics and mathematics, together with their libraries and museums. It will also include an assembly hall that will hold 1500 persons, two auditoriums with a capacity of 600 persons each, rooms for the faculty, gymnasium and swimming pool, and a club.

Two 18-story wings adjoining the main building will house 6000 students. This will accommodate the majority of the student body, which exceeds 8000.

Undergraduates will have separate roms and postgraduate students will get larger rooms. Every two rooms will share a common entrance and bathroom with shower. Four 12-story buildings will contain apartments of several rooms each for members of the faculty.

Won Stalin Prize

FOUR architects were honored recently with a Stalin first prize of 100,000 rubles for designing the new university. From published photographs of the model, it appears incomparably superior to the small structure in which the university is now housed in the center of Moscow, almost adjoining the American Embassy.

The head of the group explained that the four architects sought to follow national architectural traditions, avoiding the foreign or "bourgeois" tendencies of the west. He said the buildings are intended to express "cheerfulness and bright optimism which are characteristic of the best creations of Russian architecture."

11-Year Plan Of Schooling Is Vanishing

THE 11-year system in public schools in gradually vanishing in the United States. During the past 10 years the few States which made use of the 11-year system have extended it to one of 12 years, according to a study made by David T. Blose, educational statistician, office of education, Federal Security Agency.

Blose points out that the seven States in the Nation which had all or a part of their public schools under the 11-year system in 1937-38 have either already extended their systems to 12 years or are in the process of doing so. These States are Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas already have adopted the 12-year system. Louisina, which had only 1 or 2 per cent of its children in 12-year schools this year will have all Louisiana children in 12-year school systems next year.

Maryland has a 99 per cent enrollment in the 12-year system; Georgia, 95 per cent, and Virginia, 41 per cent.

Lab for Teaching Languages by Electronics Opens

Ithaca, N. Y., May 14 (U.P.).—Cornell University has formally opened an electronically equipped modern language laboratory designed to make foreign languages easier to teach and learn.

Eight languages are offered—Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

The laboratory is equipped with a multiple recording machine on which oral study material is prepared for more than 100 students at a single time. Lessons can be transcribed on 10 records simultaneously.

University officials said the laboratory takes the burden from teachers by relieving them of repeating foreign language words and phrases over and over again for the students.

Fraternity Scholarship

The St. Lawrence University Intrafraternity Council has set up a scholarship fund made up of contributions by fraternity men. The two $200 scholarships are open to any male student in a high school or preparatory school. Candidates will be considered on the basis of their need, school record, principal's recommendation, high school activities, personality and letter of application. The student must already have been accepted at St. Lawrence or acceptance must be pending or contemplated.

2 Buildings To Be Started At Goucher

TWO building projects will be launched by Goucher College of Baltimore this summer. Goucher trustees announced acceptance of a bid of $302,948 to complete a partially constructed academic building and authorization of an expenditure up to $850,000 for construction of a residence hall to accommodate 192 students. The construction schedule calls for completion of the academic building by next October and of the residence hall by the fall of 1950.

The new dormitory will increase the student residence accommodations on the new campus to 469.

The academic building, named Van Meter Hall for the first dean and one-time acting president of the college, Dr. John B. Van Meter, will, when completed, contain 19 classrooms, 18 faculty offices, a student lounge, faculty lounge, conference room, auxiliary library, lecture room, and speech studio. An administrative wing will contain offices for the president, dean of the faculty, dean of students, registrar, admissions officer, assistant to the dean of students, and vocational guidance officer.

The two new units are steps toward a total move of the college from its present city location to its new 400-acre suburban campus seven miles north of the Baltimore site.

Approximately two million dollars has been spent on construction to effect this move. The expenditure now authorized will add more than one million dollars to this sum. The minimum accommodations essential to a total move, it is estimated, will cost another two million dollars.

Swiss Summer School Open to U. S. Students

THE University of Neuchatel Summer School in Switzerland will offer for the first time to American students and French teachers an opportunity to take summer work in an American section.

The section is designed to give a combination of advantages which are normally offered only singly: a summer school conducted entirely along traditional Amerrican lines in an all-French atmosphere; group travel planned for education and fun; university courses in French and related subjects, evaluated for accreditation; and a rich campus life.

Dr. Elizabeth Waelti, visiting professor of modern languages at the University of Pittsburgh, will return to her homeland to head the American section which will be open from June 27 to August 13.

Dr. Waelti pointed out that the program will be conducted along the general lines found in the summer sessions of modern language departments in American universities and colleges. All courses have been evaluated to meet American accreditation requirements and students may earn up to and including six credit hours (graduate and undergraduate) during the session.

The curriculum includes general courses such as vocabulary building, conversation, composition and grammar, stylistics, on three graded levels. Optional courses for advanced students include techniques of interpreting, teaching of foreign languages, scientific French and a wide choice of special lectures on French literature, art and philosophy.

Recreational and social programs have also been planned by the University of Neuchatel staff for the students and will include trips to London and Paris. At the conclusion of the summer school the students are at liberty either to join the conducted tour through Italy along the Italian and French Riviera to Marseilles, and back to the port of embarkation, or to use the time as they desire, independent of the group.

Dr. Waelti formely has been a member of the School for Interpreters of the University of Geneva and helped to train many of the linguists for the United Nations conferences.

For further information, and also so that traveling arrangements may be made early enough, students and teachers interested in enrolling for the American section, should write immediately to Dr. Elizabeth Waelti, Department of Modern Languages, University of Pittsburgh, or to the Education Advisory Service, Mr. Marcel R. Duriaux, 69 Tiemann Place, New York 27, N. Y.

Grand Canyon Superintendent Fears Loss of Nature's Work

Grand Canyon, Ariz. (U.P.).—Dr. Harold C. Bryant fears that man may mar seven million years of work of nature in the formation of the world's wonder, the Grand Canyon.

Dr. Bryant, former college professor, is superintendent of the Grand Canyon National Park. In an interview, he admitted that one of his toughest jobs is "fighting off" those elements who would turn the canyon into a commercial venture.

Bryant is proud that 618,000 persons came to the Canyon National Park during last year. The visitors included persons from all parts of the world, and on one day, Albert Einstein sat for hours at the south rim of the canyon, staring at the indescribable beauty and the work of Nature at her best.

Bryant is not particularly worried about the Hoover Dam, which is at the end of the canyon, and which harnesses the Colorado River to give power to the South west. Such a dam doesn't interfere with the flow of the river as it cuts through the great canyon, a mile or more below the rim.

Two Plans Opposed

He said, however, that there is "serious talk" of building an underground aqueduct, or tunnel, to "funnel" out water from the Colorado. Even more serious, he said, is the proposed plan to divert the Colorado even before it enters the canyon.

If the canyon lost its Colorado River, its continuing formation would cease, Dr. Bryant said. Even today, the canyon is a fertile ground for scientists, seeking more information on the makeup of the earth. Numerous new types of plant life have been found in the semitropical areas at the bottom of the "big ditch."

"We have only scratched the surface," Dr. Bryant said. He predicted that in years to come science will learn much new knowledge of the earth through studies of the rock structure and specimens in the canyon.

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More and Better Hotels Is Virginia Beach Boast

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., May 14.—An increase in number and a substantial improvement in the quality of tourist accommodations is the keynote of the 1949 summer season at Virginia Beach.

Several new hotels have been constructed along the oceanfront during the winter and many hotels and cottages have made improvements in their facilities.

All along the boardwalk front are sprinkled new buildings and older ones made to look new by generous "face liftings." Two of the finest hotels to be built in Virginia Beach grace the boardwalk setting between 17th and 21st sts. on Atlantic ave., the main thoroughfare.

Appropriate names have been chosen to adorn the new additions to the beach colony. At 21st st. the Tides has been added to the oceanfront hotel list, while the Prince Charles, a sprawling white stucco building, has risen at the corner of 17th st. and the oceanfront.

Of the veteran places to be found at Virginia Beach the emphasis has been to add private baths, which in the past so many hotels and cottages lacked in sufficient quantity.

Among recreational features, golf has taken the early season spotlight, although it is expected to take a back seat from now through Labor Day when the ocean by day and the famous beach clubs by night get all the attention.

BEACH CAVALIER CABANA CLUB

Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce Photo

Oh, for the life of the lifeguard. Happy scene on the shore at Virginia Beach

Three climbers ascend the famous trail which leads from Zermatt, Switzerland, to the mighty Matterhorn

Mrs. Waters Appointed

General Manager Eugene C. Ane of Hotel Senator, Atlantic City, announces the appointment of Mrs. Laura Waters, 1603 K st. nw., as District of Columbia representative.

Mrs. Waters is an officer in the American Society of Travel Agents, has just returned from Hotel Senator. Mrs. Waters left Friday to conduct a two months tour of Europe.

New Bus for Tours

Asheville, N. C. — The Smoky Mountain Tours this week inaugurated sightseeing service on a new 32-passenger glass-top bus. The company operates out of Knoxville, Roanoke, Asheville, with headquarters here.

Rubber-Paved Highways

Columbus, Ohio (AP).—Ohio will try to reduce traffic hazards with rubber-paved highways.

State Highway Director T. J. Kauer has said an experimental project would be set up within the next few weeks to test the value of natural, synthetic and reclaimed rubber in paving materials.

The rubber, the director said, will be mixed with concrete and light surfacings and used to reduce slipperiness.

The only places where rubber now is used in paving are in Holland and Burma, Kauer explained. However, he said, Virginia and Texas also are starting to experiment with it.

An advantage of the rubber-concrete mixture, Kauer said, is that it keeps harder in summer and softer in winter than normal asphalt pavement.

In 1948, he said, the city of Akron cooperated with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. to experiment with powdered synthetic rubber in pavement.

"To the best of my knowledge, however, reclaimed rubber has not previously been used for this purpose," Kauer remarked.

The experimental site probably will be near Akron, the director said, and highway department officials now are looking for a place to locate it.

Ohioans might not see rubber in their roads for some time though.

"Several years of exposure to weather and traffic might be necessary before we can decide about them," Kauer explained.

Accent 'Early or Late' Holidays

New York, May 14. While July and August are traditionally the peak summer months in Switzerland, June and September offer just as many attractions to the visitor, according to Henry Pillichody, director of the Swiss National Tourist Office here. "We feel that's an important fact for United States visitors touring Europe to remember," Pillichody said, "especially in view of the unusually big season ahead."

In both lake and mountain centers the weather in either June of September is pleasant, mild, usually clear. Both months offer the same variety of things to do and see as the peak midsummer season, including sports and a full list of special events and festivals.

Innovations At Tides Inn

A new 9-hole golf course, supplanting the one in previous use, was opened Thursday at The Tides Inn, Irvington, Va., according to the announcement of E. A. Stephens, owner. The layout was designed by Fred Finley, well-known golf architect.

Work is fast progressing, also on the new 80-foot swimming pool which will be ready with the advent of suitably warm weather.

Again this year the 83-foot luxury yacht, Sun Tan IV, will be at the disposal of Tides Inn guests for cruises on the Chesapeake and Rappahannock.

Beach Hotel Opens at Atlantic Beach

Atlantic Beach, N. C. — The Ocean King Hotel, under management of Bud Dixon, opened for the 1949 summer season here on Easter weekend, fully two months ahead of the resort hotel opening date for this resort area a few years ago.

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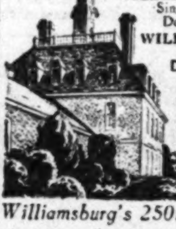

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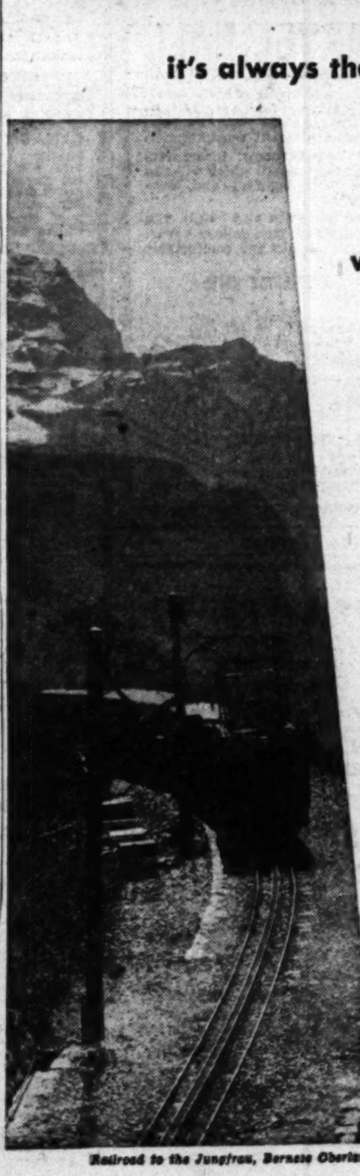
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Asheville Autoists' Lure

ASHEVILLE, N. C., perched atop a plateau between the peaks of the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains, is the heart of resort activities in the vast North Carolina "Land of the Sky."

Thousands of American tourists flow through this mountain metropolis (85,000) using five Federal highways (U. S. 19, 23, 25, 70 and 74).

Many are now using the Blue Ridge Parkway—visiting en route Mount Mitchell (highest eastern peak, 6684 feet) which is 34 miles away. This summit is one of the scenic thrills along this 400-mile mountain-top boulevard, 3000 feet average elevation which will join the Shenandoah and the Great Smoky Mountains National Parks. All but a small portion of the scenic drive has been completed.

Some visitors come to fish and hunt—or just to tramp the trails leading through virgin forest, or to view the scenery. Making Asheville their headquarters, one-day round trips are popular. A loop to the southeast through the Lake Lure and Chimney Rock section—a swing through the land of waterfalls to the southwest—then along the Blue Ridge Parkway to Blowing Rock. Another day they may drive through the center of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park—visiting the Cherokee Indian Reservation and Clingman's Dome.

Picnic areas and camping facilities in Pisgah and Nantahala National Forests are available for short excursions.

Trade-in Prices Drop

DETROIT, May 14 (AP).—The sharp drop in resale values is chasing many would-be car buyers out of the market.

There are some instances where dealers are offering high trade-in allowances to make sales. But this happens only when the dealer has more cars than he wants. It doesn't happen often among dealers in the more popular low price makes.

Three years of car scarcity led thousands of persons to believe they could go on indefinitely selling year-old cars at more than list price. That era has gone. Its disappearance accounts in no small degree for the dwindling of the industry's unfilled order backlog.

Many persons of modest income bought medium and high priced cars, secure in the knowledge they could resell at a profit. Now when they discover they must take a loss of from $600 to $100 on the year-old car, the reaction usually is:

"Not me; I'll drive it another year."

The shaking out of these car speculators is one of the major reasons the buyer's market has come back.

N. Y. Recipe For Fun

Albany, N. Y.—A fishing trip and shore dinner party with the assistance of an expert guide is the recipe given for outdoor fun in the Thousands Islands region by the State Department of Commerce in its new illustrated guidebook, "New York State Vacationlands."

The day begins with fishing for smallmouth bass — with sometimes a strike by a pickerel, a great northern pike, or in the fall, perhaps a muskellunge. By noon the angler usually has enough fish for dinner; he's sure to have an appetite.

Ashore the guide acts as chef. Platters of fish, green corn and other vegetables, potatoes boiled in their jackets black coffee and French toast are on the usual menu.

Boats and food are provided by guides operating out of Clayton, Cape Vincent, Alexandria Bay, Henderson Harbor and Chippewa Bay.

Copies of "New York State Vacationlands," containing 196 pages of information and pictures, can be obtained without charge by writing the Division of State Publicity, 112 State st., Albany 7, New York.

To Columbus

Trans-World Airline is offering the first Constellation service between Washington and Columbus.

Flying time between the two cities will be reduced to 1 hour, 40 minutes, or 25 minutes faster than the previous nonstop schedules.

New Jersey Date Book Just Off the Press

Trenton, May 14.—The 1949 edition of the New Jersey Date Book is just off the press and available for free distribution, it was announced here today by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, jr., of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development. The date book is compiled annually by the New Jersey Council, State recreational promotion agency.

Sports events, conventions, concerts, patriotic celebrations, pageants, parades and other occurrences of interest to visitors from now until December 31, are included in the date book. Dates, places and brief descriptions of events are included.

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Whistle Stopping

What Rhymes With Poconos?

By Orval Hopkins

IT DOESNT' exactly meet the ear, but anybody from the eastern mountain area of Pennsylvania will tell you that rippling waterfalls, cool valleys and silvery lakes all rhyme with Poconos. The Poconos mountain region is one of the most popular vacation places in the East. You ain't stubbed your toe or suffered with sunburn in the Poconos, you ain't lived.

According to some information I've cribbed here, accommodations range from the 500-room inn at Buck Hill Falls to farm homes where people are willing to have a dozen or so total strangers move in on them for a weekend.

The big resorts are Buck Hill Falls, Pocono Manor, Sky Top Inn, Blakeslee, Shawnee Inn, and Mount Pocono. Rates run from about $8 to $12 daily per person, American plan. Some smaller resorts are at Bushkill, Cresco, Delaware Water Gap, Marshall's Creek, Mountainhouse, Stroudsburg, Tafton and Tobyhanna. Generally, rates at smaller places run from $5 to $9 a day, same plan. Guest rates at farms average about $30 per week.

Most of the spots have swimming, tennis and horseback riding on the premises or nearby. Some of the more glittery hangouts like Sky Top, Pocono Manor and Shawnee have their own golf courses.

A LADY I know recently got a dozen glasses from Eastern Air Lines with pictures of the new Constellation in red and some lettering in blue and just lots of stuff. I had a drink from one of them and it tasted real nice.

SAYS HERE that beginning May 28 Washington and surrounding area for the first time will be able to cruise down the Potomac on a "real, honest to goodness show boat." I think that's a fine idea. If they take my advice they'll name the tub the S. S. Buck Newsom, in honor of the minor league pitcher who used to live here. She is now named the Bear Mountain. George W. Mehrtens of Potomac River Lines, Inc., tells me the vessel will leave the 7th and Maine ave. docks nightly during the summer season. He says Glenn Henry and his band will play on the boat, augmented by Maxine Elliott, a singer who I assume is not to be confused with Maxine Elliott. Miss Elliott is said to have had guest shots with such as Eddy Howard and Duke Ellington.

THE THIRD Annual Boat, Automobile and Airplane show will be held in Wildwood, N. J., for three days starting next Friday. Among the events to be pulled off in connection with the conclave are a model airplane exhibition of flying and an air-sea rescue by the Coast Guard . . . The Loyal Sons of America start a convention in the same city tomorrow. Headquarters is at the Dayton Hotel.

ACCORDING to Edward O'Connor, vice president in charge of traffic for Thos. Cook & Son, early bookings for summer vacation trips in the United States and Canada indicate a strong preference for such old favorites as California and the Canadian Rockies. Tours of three weeks and even longer, he says, are in exceptionally good demand. "At the moment," O'Connor reports, "our 22-day and 30-day California-National Parks-Canadian Rockies Tours are best sellers. These trips leave Chicago every weekend during the summer season, and for the time being they are running ahead of the traditional two-week itineraries to the West."

Lawn bowling at Sky Top Inn in the Poconos

AMERICAN travelers to Europe this summer are authorized by European governments to carry limited amounts of European money, which can be obtained in America before sailing. Every traveler can carry unlimited amounts of dollars, Swiss fancs and Belgian francs. He can also take five British pounds ($16.75), 40,000 French francs ($128), 30 Dutch ghilders ($8.70), 99 Swedish crowns ($7.50) and 100 Danish crowns ($17). Those who intend to visit western Germany are allowed to carry 40 occupation marks ($7.20).

THE ATLANTIC Coast Line Railroad is making some changes: The East Coast Champion, now a solid streamlined coach train, will have Pullmans added; the Miamian, now a solid Pullman train, will have coaches . . . United Air Lines plans to grant passengers to or from the Hawaiian Islands a 66-pound baggage allowance instead of 55 pounds as at present, effective June 5, if the CAB says okay.

Port's Bustle Is Result Of Hurricane

OCEAN CITY, MD. (AP).—Commercial fishermen now starting spring hauls off this pleasant summer resort know that the present bustle and profit of their activities is due largely to the odd fact that even the murderous whims of a hurricane may produce lasting benefit.

Before 1933, food fishing around Ocean City amounted to little. It lacked a port. Then, on August 2, 1933, the hurricane piled breakers on the long, white beach forming part of a land tongue that barred Sinepuxent Bay from the Atlantic.

Hotels were wrecked, the Ocean City boardwalk ruined, the beach despoiled. An anguished chorus rose from resort men; the town's main—and at that time just about only—industry suffered a heavy blow. But the hurricane also washed a clean passageway through the beach south of Ocean City.

Don't Get Too Dressy at Mountain Resort

WHAT do you wear when you vacation this summer at a smart mountain resort?

Sun Valley experts say stay from too many "dressy," elaborate clothes.

Fred Picard, who designs sports clothes and has a shop at the Union Pacific's Idaho vacation village, puts it this way:

"Travel light—but choose carefully what you do bring. Have functional clothes, and perhaps one or two changes for the evening.

"Women should bring a spare skirt or two. Many feminine visitors this summer will be wearing peasant-style ensembles with wide flaring long skirts for evening. The skirts will have rich colors, to contrast with off-the-shoulder white blouses.

"During the day," Picard said, "the ladies will wear simple, easy-to-care-for clothes designed for active sports, even if no active sports are what is wanted. That way, the costume is right no matter how busy a vacation anyone desires to have."

Jack Lane, who manages Sun Valley's country store, says the menfolk follow the same general rule as the women on clothes: Keep it simple.

"Resorts, especially those in the West, aren't dressy these days. A sports jacket and some changes of slacks will get the men through the evenings very nicely," he says.

"During the daytimes good stout clothes are needed for horseback riding, and bring along some trunks for swimming and, above all, have plenty of comfortable shoes. Somehow it is almost impossible to keep from taking long strolls, especially when you are in the cool, dry air of the mountains."

Lane's further advice applies to both the men and women: Bring along a light coat. It chills off considerably in the mountains during the evenings. This makes for wonderful sleeping . . . but have a topcoat of some sort handy for the hours before bedtime.

Check Your Car Before That Trip

IS YOUR car ship-shape for your vacation trip? It can be, if you follow these tips from American Automobile Association experts

A good starting point for your car check-up is the cooling system. Make sure anti-freeze solutions have been removed completely from the radiator. A thorough reverse flush will rid it of rust and dirt. Check your thermostat and replace worn radiator hose. And take a look at the fan belt, too. Replace it if it shows signs of wear.

Before extensive summer driving, have your water pump inspected. Your motor should purr along at normal temperatures between 160 and 180 degrees. If the engine runs too cool it is inefficient. Disconnect the heater and defroster, too.

You can put new pep into your car's performance by giving the ignition system a thorough once-over. Inspection should include spark plugs, wiring, distributor, condenser, coil, generator and voltage regulator, the battery and the starting motor.

Test Spark Plugs

SPARK plugs should be tested every 1500 to 2000 miles, AAA experts advise. Have your battery inspected every two weeks if possible—never less than monthly. The experts say you should not use patented or compound fluids in your battery, and should not use a wire brush in cleaning the terminals. Guard against too much lubrication of the generator. Two or three drops in the bearings every thousand miles are enough.

Keep a number of new fuses and light bulbs in your car at all times. Before starting your trip, clean lights and reflectors, test electrical cable connections, check focusing of your lights, and replace burned-out fuses.

A motor tune-up will put your car in top condition. Have the charging rate of your generator properly adjusted, make sure fuel line connections are tight, and fuel pump develops enough pressure. Test compression of the cylinders. You'll need a valve reconditioning job if there is more than a 10 pound variation between cylinders.

Clean Air Filter

ALTHOUGH your carburetor is comparatively foolproof and requires a minimum of care an experienced mechanic should check it regularly. The average engine "breathes" in about 10,000 gallons of air for each gallon of gas consumed. That's why it pays to take the air filter apart and clean it thoroughly with gasoline or kerosene. If you are driving through dusty sections, your air filter will need frequent attention during summer months.

Loose connections or leaks in the exhaust system may cause unpleasant fumes. Worse yet, passengers may be endangered by carbon monoxide poisoning. Repair leaks immediately.

Changing to summer oil is important. Follow the car manufacturer's recommendations for proper oil to use in hot weather operation. AAA experts, however, make this exception: If your car has gone 20,000 miles or more, use oil one grade heavier than recommended.

If oil on the dip-stick is dirty, change the oil filter element. The crankcase ventilation system is often neglected and becomes choked. Make sure both inlet and outlet points are open and clean. This will prevent formation of sludge when gas and water leak into the engine's oil supply.

Be Finicky About Oil

ON A vacation trip, check your oil every time you refill with gasoline. It pays to patronize stations or garages which use the elaborate detailed charts that show the exact type of oil or grease for each part. Automatic transmissions especially may be damaged by use of the wrong lubricants. Insist on quality products and correct grades.

Should your car develop into an "oil eater," you have a problem that requires expert attention immediately.

If your car is a prewar model, be sure you check your steering mechanism. Too much play in the wheel and a tendency to "wander" or pull off to one side can take the pleasure out of your trip by adding tension and fatigue. Careful inspection will tell whether the mechanism needs tightening, lubrication, and replacement of worn parts.

Watch Alignment

CHECK wheel alignment, too, with special attention to proper "toe-in."

An out-of-balance wheel, especially at higher speeds, makes for rough riding and tire wear.

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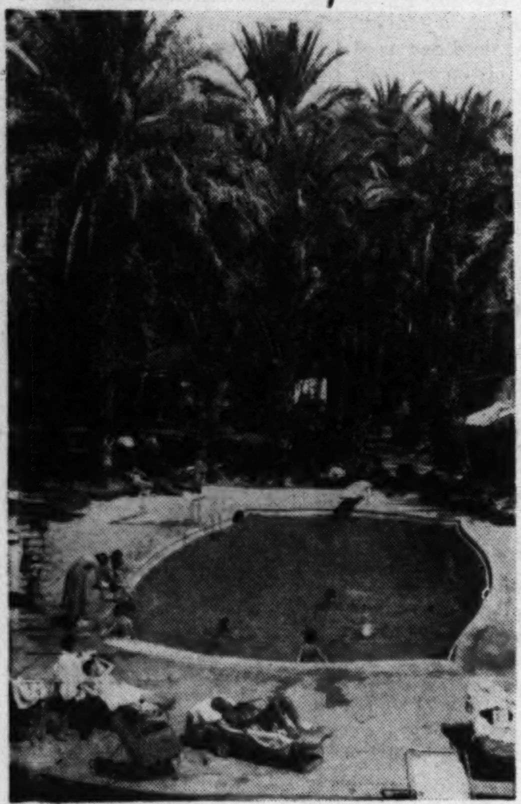

Shadow Mountain Club, an oasis of palms, outdoor swimming pools, grand hotels, in the desert of southern California, is one of the three new luxury resorts which have sprung up not far from Palm Springs, the world-famous playground of movie stars

'Names' at Palm Springs Make Way for Tourists

By Ralph Dighton

PALM SRINGS, Calif., May 14 (AP).—This world-famous playground of the movie stars is becoming—like Hollywood—just dateline.

Palm Springs is going commercial and celebrities are fleeing out into the desert, far beyond tourists' eyes.

The three newest luxury resorts ($25 to $35 a day) are all more than five miles from town.

There was a time when movie people were as thick on the streets as the gnats which are Palm Springs' plague. That was when businessmen here still regarded tourists as a low form of animal life.

In those days, during the war and for a while thereafter, hotels refused overnight guests. There were only a handful of places where the casual tourist could get a meal. Hotel and club restaurants were for guests or members only.

It's different now, especially since the recent economy wave in Hollywood The tourist is welcomed. Collectively, he's got more dollars than the movie crowd.

But if he thinks he's going to get a glimpse of a movie star along with it, he's likely to be disappointed. Those who have their own places here, such as Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, or Frank Sinatra, generally stick close to home base.

Of the others, some are still habitutes of the racquet club and the tennis club. But more and more are going to the outlying resorts, newest and most elaborate of which are Wonder Palms, 5 miles away; Thunderbird Ranch, 7 miles away, and Shadow Mountain Club, 11 miles distant.

Another reason the important money is moving out away from Palm Springs is the lack of room for expansion. On a real estate map, Palm Springs looks like a checkerboard. Half the squares are held by the Government in trust for the Indians who settled here 60 years ago.

The Indian doesn't have money enough to build and he can't sell the land to the white man. So about half the most valuable property in town lies undeveloped, or with only temporary structures on it.

Land which white promoters can buy has been sold and resold so many times its current cost is prohibitive.

Like Hollywood, which now includes only a couple of studios in its environs, Palm Springs itself is almost devoid of celebrities.

That doesn't mean you'll never see one in some of the gay spots, however. There will probably always be occasions like the recent evening when plane-and-moviemaker Howard Hughes walked into a restaurant and tried to buy out a whole dining room so he and a woman companion could dine in seclusion.

Hughes failed in this, but so shy have celebrities become in Palm Springs that Hughes spent 30 minutes later that evening trying to persuade a columnist not to use the "item."

Mammoth Cave National Park

Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky, is generally thought of as a vast underground cavern with subterranean passage ways, reports the American Express Travel Service, which points out that the park created by an Act of Congress in 1926 contains over 50,000 acres and is located in the three Counties of Hart, Barren and Edmondson. Inside the park area is a hilly rugged country which is traversed for 24 miles by the Green River, crossed at intervals by ferry service. Within its boundaries are 8 miles of hiking and riding trails, a resort hotel, church, game preserve, bird sanctuary with 170 species of birds native to the region, flower gardens, tennis courts and 30 miles of fishing streams on two rivers. The cave has two entrances, one known as the Frozen Niagara and the other "Nature." Within the cave section is the famous Echo River, nearly a mile long and 20 feet wide together with dozens of passageways, tunnels, domes, halls, and cathedral rooms.

Park Memorial to Mexican Flier

Carranza Memorial Park, near Tabernacle, Burlington County, N. J., is a memorial to Emilio Carranza, Mexican good will flier, who was killed there in a plane crash in 1928. The park comprises 10 acres.

Northern Pacific Railway Photo

One of the most spectacular geysers in Yellowstone National Park is Riverside, on the bank of the Firehole River. Riverside erupts obliquely across the stream and attains a height of 100 feet

Watch Your Match in Forests!

OKAY, folks, get in your new car and go play in the forests and the mountains this summer and have fun—but leave the woods intact for somebody else, including the next generation.

Forest service statistics show that the woodland's worst enemy isn't lightning, or bugs, or beetles, but the man with the match. Which means you and me, whenever we go into the woods puffing our cigarettes and building our campfires.

Lightning can be blamed for about 10 per cent of the Nation's annual 200,000 forest fires. All the rest are man-caused.

17,807 Forest Fires

THOUSANDS of us smoke in the forests with the same abandon we'd show in a fireproof vault. The result has been 17,807 fires caused by careless smokers in national forests alone, and several million acres of seared land that won't be good for anything for 20 years.

A lot of us build campfires, toast hot dogs or cook flapjacks, and then go away, leaving the campfires burning. There go another million acres of timber and watershed.

Every fire has a serious effect upon the life of the Nation. Fires not only destroy irreplaceable timber, but destroy humus in the soil and wildlife. Erosion follows. Fire-scarred land won't hold rain-water, so floods inevitably follow. The cost in ruined timber, wasted land, flood damage, loss of game and grazing lands runs into hundreds of millions of dollars annually. All of us pay this price in one way or another.

How to Avoid Fires

HERE'S what you can do to save the forests from fire and preserve them for the future. These are the recommendations of fire experts of the National Board of Fire Underwriters:

1. Use extreme care with matches and smoking materials in the forests. This means NO smoking at all in no smoking areas. Extinguish each match and cigaret butt before throwing it away; break the match in two—step on the butt and stamp it into the earth.

2. Don't throw lighted cigarets or matches from your car. Use your ash receiver.

3. Build camp fires only where you are permitted to do so. Scrape away leaves and grass in a six-foot circle, and build the fire on bare earth. Remember, you can cook better with a small fire than with a big one.

Put Out Campfire

4. When breaking camp, be sure to put out your campfire Pour water on it, being sure to soak all hot coals. If no water is available, cover the fire with damp earth.

5. When moving into a summer cottage, inspect the chimney and remove dead leaves, squirrels' nests and other debris before starting a fire. Don't use kerosene to start a fire.

6. If your cottage has a kerosene stove, clean the burners before lighting for the first time. Keep the wicks trimmed. Don't refill the fuel tank while the stove is hot. Keep main supply outdoors.

7. Carry some kind of fire fighting equipment in your car, such as a shovel and an ax. Use the shovel for burying your campfire.

'Honeymoon in June'

Atlantic City, N. J., May 14—"Honeymoon in June," a special program for newlyweds, will be staged here from June 12 to 18.

60,000 Tulips Start Ontario's Flower Parade

Niagara Falls, Ontario, May 14.—Southern Ontario's "Procession of Flowers" started this week with the bloom of 60,000 tulips, and will continue until late fall.

More than half of the tulips now in bloom are exquisite patterns and rare species presented to Canada by Queen Wilhelmina in commemoration of the participation of Canadian troops in the liberation of Holland.

The tulips, and other seasonal flowers, are in the various gardens of the Niagara Parkway System that follows the Canadian shore of the Niagara River for 35 miles.

The centers of attraction are at Fort Erie, where visitors entering Canada express their first "Ah's," and at the famous formal gardens of Oakes Garden Theater overlooking Niagara Falls.

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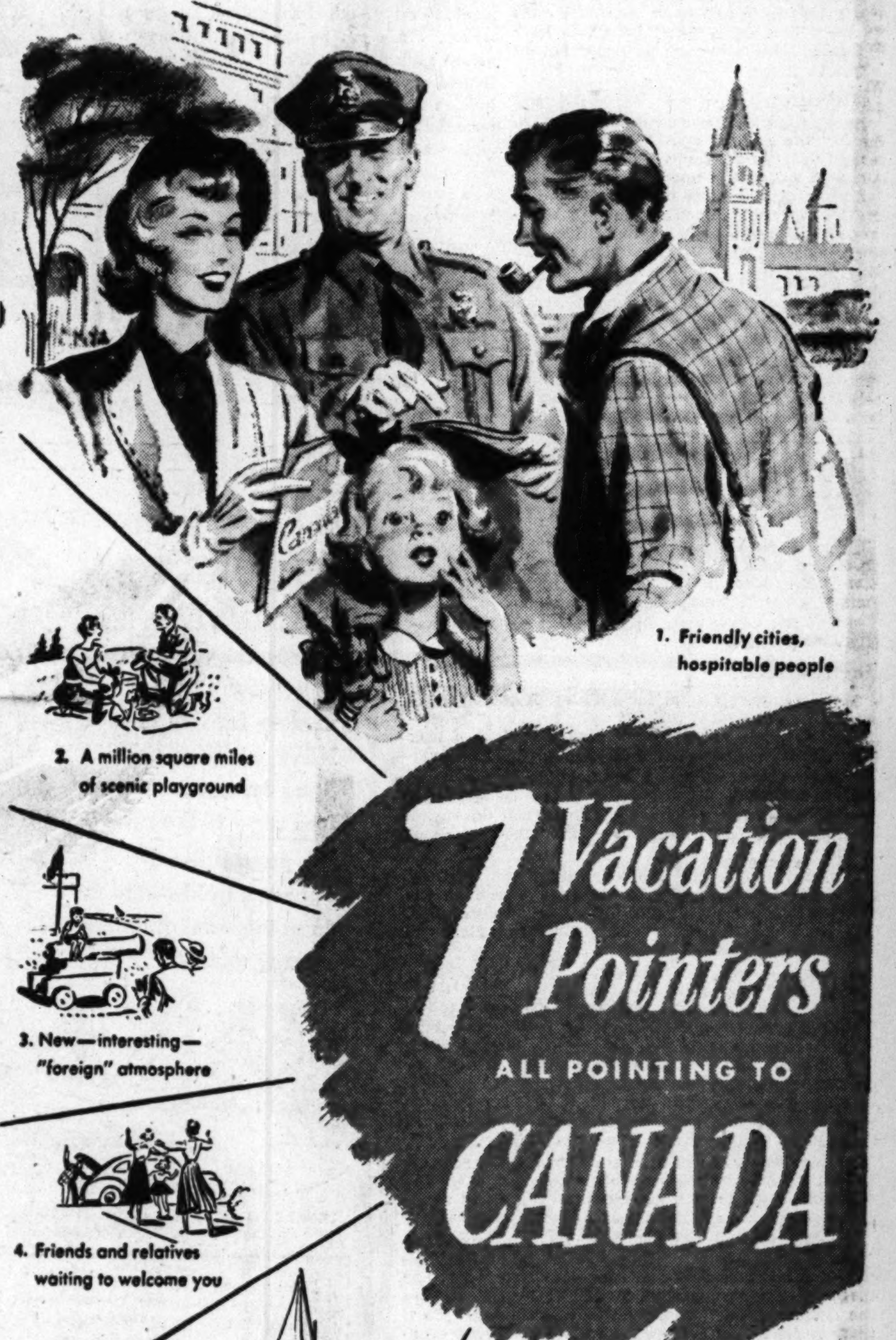

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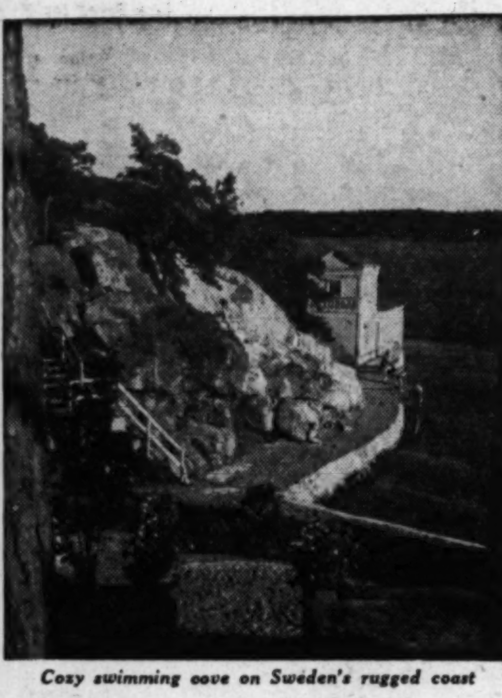

Cozy swimming cove on Sweden's rugged coast

Travel to Scandinavia Reaching for a Record

ADVANCE air reservations indicate that travel to all parts of Scandinavia, particularly to Stockholm, will reach a postwar high this summer. H. D. Ford, sales manager of the American Overseas Airlines here, reports that his company carried 7092 passengers to and from Scandinavia in 1948. He says he anticipates an increase to 10,000 this year.

The Swedish Tourist Traffic Association announces that Sweden had 1,500,000 visitors last year and will have many more in 1949. To assure them adequate housing facilities, governmental authorities have persuaded the big hotels to reserve half their rooms for foreign guests during the tourist season. Food is plentiful and travelers do not require ration coupons.

Stockholm has become a city of congresses. The biggest event this summer will be the Lingiad in connection with the first World Sport Exhibition. There will be 15,000 taking part from almost every country in the world, a festival held in memory of Per Henrik Ling, world famous originator of Swedish gymnastics.

The Lingiad is on from July 27 to August 13, and the World Sport Exhibition runs from June 17 until August 28.

Four thousand nurses from 30 countries will attend the International Nurses' Congress June 12-17. An International Baptist Youth Congress from August 3 to August 9 will also be held in Stockholm.

For sports enthusiasts there is the popular Sandhamn regatta which gives the foreign visitors a chance to see the archipelago outside Stockholm, world-renowned for its scenery.

In Bastad in August is the International Golf Tournament Week, and Midsummer holiday will be celebrated in Dalarna with dancing round the maypole on the 23d of June. On this night it is the custom to stay up until sunrise. The National Day, the Day of the Swedish Flag, is celebrated at the Stockholm Stadium June 6.

Play Schedule For Amateur

Asheville, N. C.—Schedule of play for the 43rd Annual Southern Amateur Golf Tournament, at the Biltmore Forest Country Club June 14-18, was announced today by Chester Brown, jr., chairman of the club's tournament committee.

Thirty-six-hole qualifying rounds will be held June 14 and 15, with 18 holes each. Players will qualify in divisions of 32. Match play begins Thursday, June 16, and will continue through Friday, two rounds each day. The final 36 holes will be played on Saturday, June 18.

House Shortage

The housing shortage which has long plagued people across the country is now rearing its ugly head in the wildlife realm.

In Massachusetts, hollow trees in which the wood duck, most beautiful of our waterfowl, customarily nests, are very scarce.

To supplement the State's lack of such homes the Massachusetts Bureau of Wildlife Research and Management is distributing free to sportsmen and landowners several thousand nesting boxes fashioned from war-surplus packing crates. Two thousand already have been erected by State personnel.

Cook's Plans Escorted Mexico Tours

THE summer and autumn months will be the season for a regular series of two-week vacation tours to Mexico, operated by Thos. Cook & Son. Traveling from home cities of the East and Middlewest by airplane to Mexico City, the tour members will spend 12 days in Mexico, staying at the new Hotel Del Prado and enjoying many excursions through the country by private automobile.

Leaving every Sunday during the summer, and fortnightly in the fall, these tours are met by Cook's tour escorts when their planes arrive in Mexico City. The tour members will have time in Mexico City for shopping and recreation in between motor drives to the "picture-book" town of Taxco, the semitropical resort of Cuernavaca, the famous colonial city of Puebla, and the resort of Fortin in gardenia-land. There will also be a visit to Acapulco on the "Mexican Riviera," as well as full sightseeing in and about Mexico City. All meals are included, with the opportunity to dine out at the capital's many different cosmopolitan restaurants.

The fares vary according to the distance from Mexico each tour member travels. From New York the tour fare is $480.80 plus tax; from Chicago $433.70, from Boston $494.40, and from Washington $460.70.

For those who prefer the longer trip by rail to Mexico, these tours are still available. The travelers by train join the tour parties as soon as they arrive at Mexico City.

Fishing Contest

Nags Head, N. C.—Dare Beaches Chamber of Commerce will hold a fishing contest for visitors this summer.

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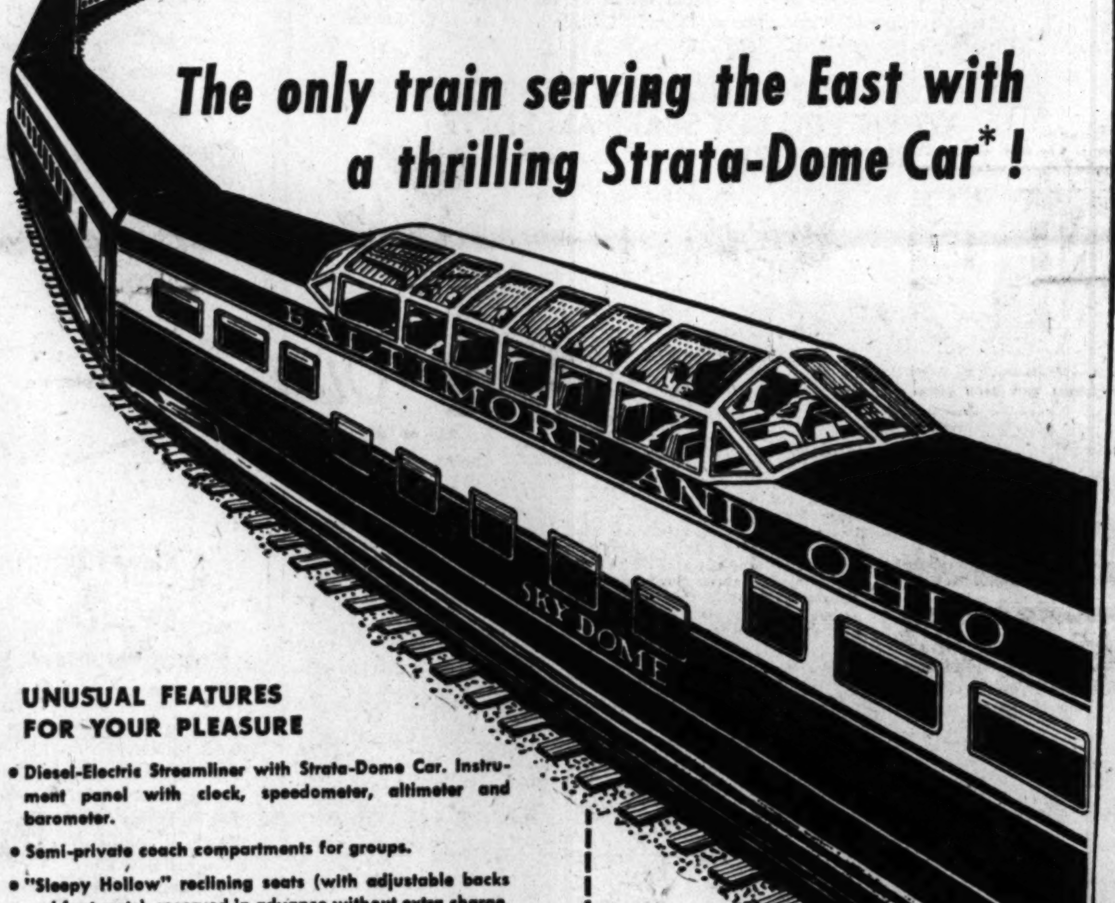

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- Overhead fluorescent lighting and a light at each seat, individually controlled.
- Wide, new-style luggage racks.
- Stainless steel doors with porthole windows and easy to open electro-pneumatic operating device.
- Rubber cushioned trucks, with shock absorbers, truck speed-governors and roller bearings throughout, for easy riding.
- Telephone service between conductor and engineer.

SCHEDULE OF THE NEW COLUMBIAN

Standard Time Shown.
Daylight Saving Time is 1 hour later.

Lv. Washington . . . . 4.40 PM
Lv. Silver Spring . . . . 4.54 PM
Ar. Pittsburgh (P. & L. E. Sta.) . . . 11.25 PM
Ar. Akron . . . . 1.50 AM
Ar. Chicago (Grand Central Sta.) . . 7.20 AM

Only B&O has reserved Coach Seats between Washington and Chicago. May be reserved in advance. No extra charge.

Phone STerling 8100 or SHepherd 4343 for information

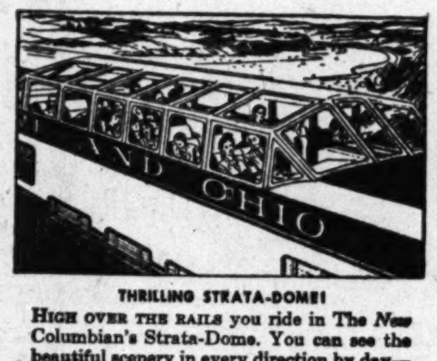
LINKING 13 GREAT STATES WITH THE NATION B&O

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Those who know... use the B&O!

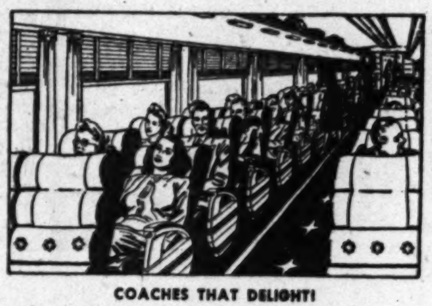
Plan now to visit the Chicago Railroad Fair—June 25 to October 2

● It's a diesel-electric beauty, in blue and gray and gold—a glamor-liner from front to rear! At regular coach fares, The *New* Columbian offers an exhilarating experience—you feel as if entering a different world.



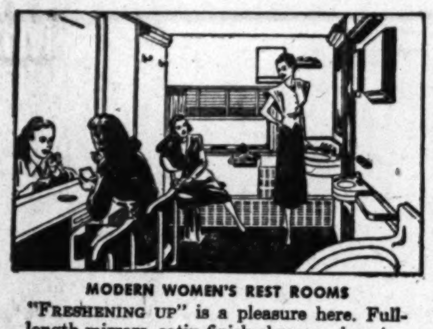
THRILLING STRATA-DOME!

HIGH OVER THE RAILS you ride in The *New* Columbian's Strata-Dome. You can see the beautiful scenery in every direction by day—and by night, the twinkling lights of tiny towns, the flashing fires of great steel mills. Instruments show your speed, your distance above sea level, and the weather expected.



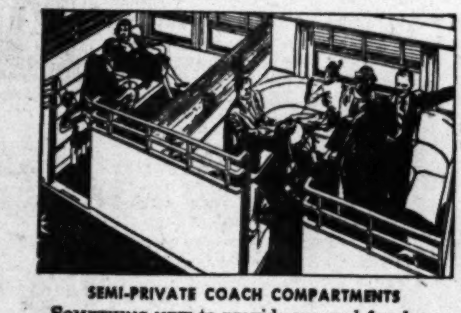
COACHES THAT DELIGHT!

A DISTINCTIVE COLOR SCHEME for each smooth-riding coach! "Sleepy Hollow" seats welcome you with their "tailored" softness—Venetian blinds adjust at your fingers' pressure—wide windows (that never "steam up") give a clear view of the passing countryside.



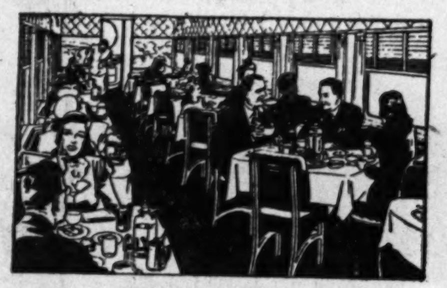
MODERN WOMEN'S REST ROOMS

"FRESHENING UP" is a pleasure here. Full-length mirrors, satin-finish chrome, gleaming porcelain, blue Marbelle flooring, and revolving chairs provide a new-world setting.



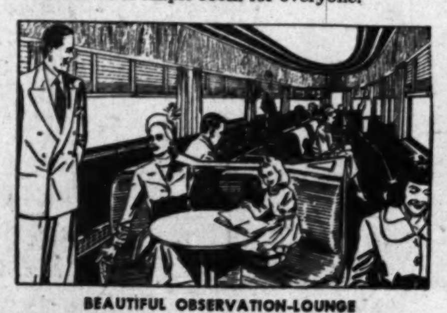
SEMI-PRIVATE COACH COMPARTMENTS

SOMETHING NEW to provide unusual freedom for family groups and parties. With their sofa-type seats, fluorescent lights, and smoking accessories, these compartments make cozy gathering-places.



NEW-STYLE DINING CAR

EVEN ONE OF B&O's MARVELOUS MEALS tastes better here! Note the design of the tables and the seating arrangement. This dining car accommodates thirty-eight persons, and there is ample room for everyone.



BEAUTIFUL OBSERVATION-LOUNGE

VISIT HERE whenever you wish (there's no extra charge). There are foam-rubber chairs and sofas, a desk, newspapers and current magazines. Large, clear windows offer dramatic views constantly.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

GET READY AT SEARS FOR A HAPPY AND CAREFREE *Vacation or Holiday Trip*

Shop Monday through Thursday 10 to 6, Friday and Saturday 10 to 9.

Have a Smooth, Trouble-Free Trip with SEARS TIRES

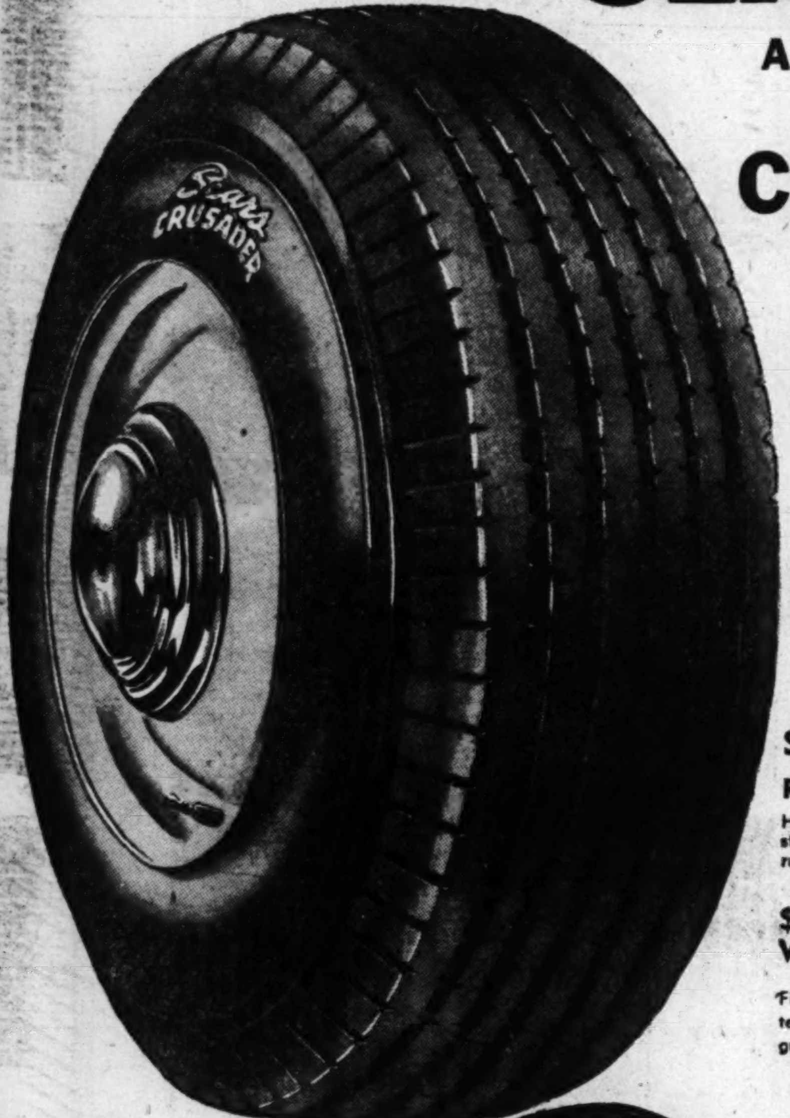
A TIRE FOR EVERY CAR NEED

Save $10.00 on a Set of Four Reg. $11.45

CRUSADER TIRES

IN SETS OF 4 WITH YOUR OLD TIRES **8.95** plus tax

Size 6:00x16



SINGLE TIRE PRICE.............. 9.45 plus tax

- Guaranteed 12 Months . . give extra mileage,
- Sturdy 4-ply construction, with rib tread

Start your vacation trip with a brand new set of tires on your car, but be sure they're SEARS CRUSADERS! They're as fine as you can buy in the low price field. Guaranteed for 12 months from date of purchase!

Auto Accessories Dept., Sears 4 Stores

SAVE $2.00 ON ALLSTATE SAFETY TIRES

Regularly $13.45

Here's the tire that grips the road for safer driving . . . stops quickly, cuts skid danger! High tensile cord body, rubber-impregnated. Guaranteed 18 months. 6:00x16 size. **11.45** plus tax and your old tires

Auto Accessories Dept., Sears 4 Stores

$2.50 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRE WHEN YOU BUY ALLSTATE PREMIUM TIRES

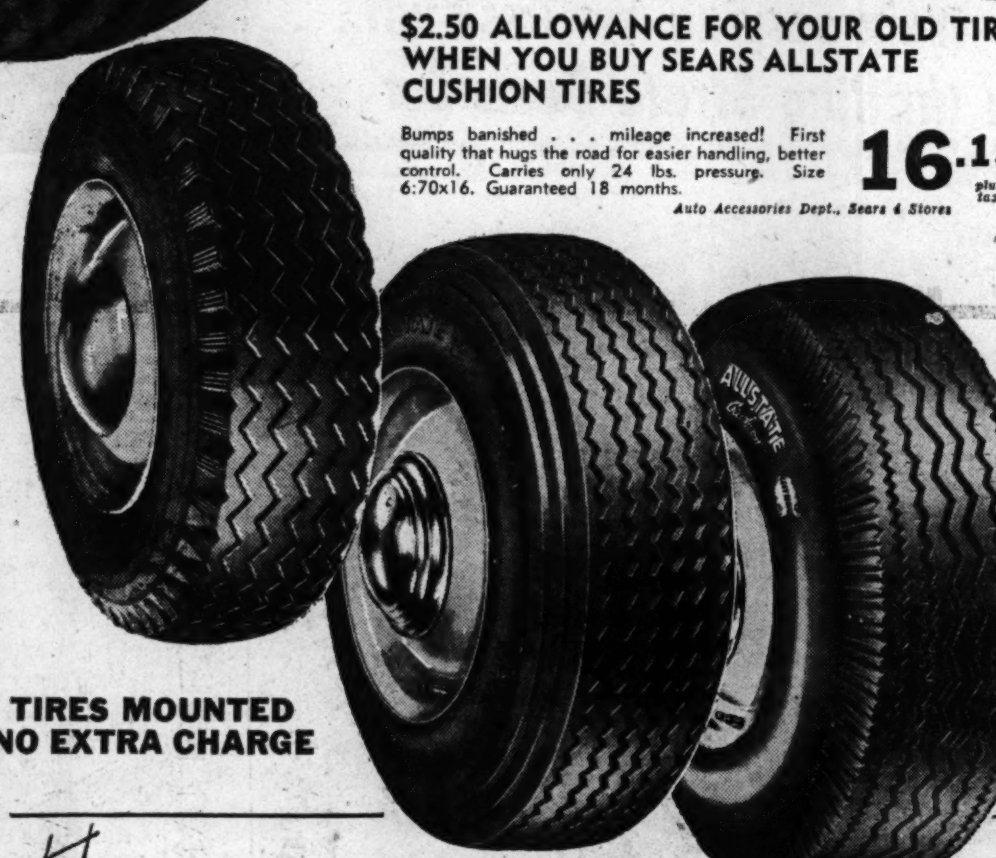
Finer, super construction . . . rayon cord plies for terrific strength. 35% thicker thread. 24-month guarantee. 4-ply body. 6:00x16 size. **14.95** plus tax

$2.50 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRE WHEN YOU BUY SEARS ALLSTATE CUSHION TIRES

Bumps banished . . . mileage increased! First quality that hugs the road for easier handling, better control. Carries only 24 lbs. pressure. Size 6:70x16. Guaranteed 18 months. **16.15** plus tax

Auto Accessories Dept., Sears 4 Stores

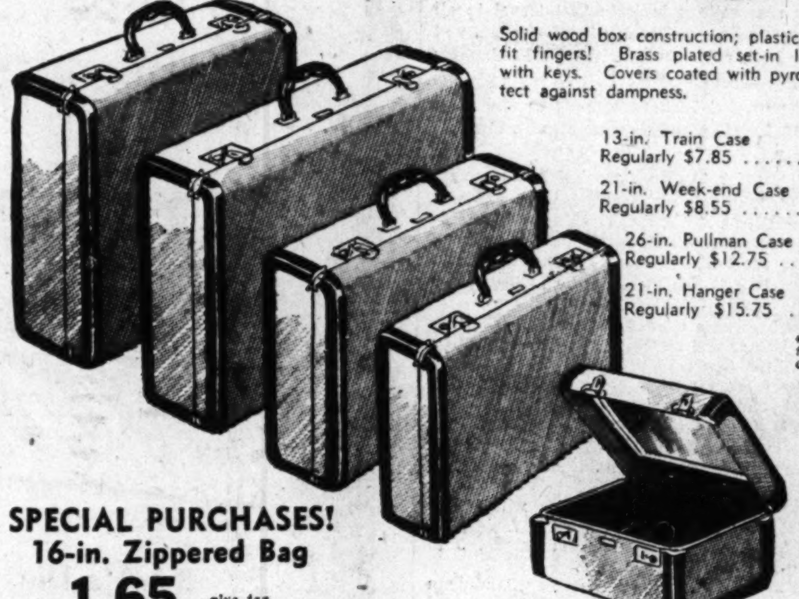
MADE WITH X41, "MIRACLE" COLD RUBBER



TIRES MOUNTED NO EXTRA CHARGE

make a good appearance going away... matched luggage

Regular $7.85 Overnight Case **6.85** plus tax



Solid wood box construction; plastic handles that fit fingers! Brass plated set-in luggage locks with keys. Covers coated with pyroxylin to protect against dampness.

13-in. Train Case Regularly $7.85	6.85*
21-in. Week-end Case Regularly $8.55	7.85*
26-in. Pullman Case Regularly $12.75 ...	11.75*
21-in. Hanger Case Regularly $15.75 ..	14.75*

*Prices subject to Federal Excise Tax.

SPECIAL PURCHASES!
16-in. Zippered Bag
1.65 plus tax

Shape retaining wire frame, with simulated leather cover. Metal studded bottom. Convenient zipper closure.

Luggage Dept., Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

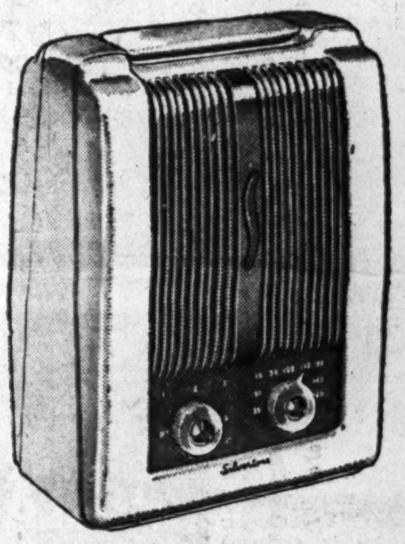
go anywhere with a radio that will go with you

Silvertone portable radio

24.95 less batteries

$2.50 Down, **$5** Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge



Smoothest, mellowest radio you could wish for! Ivory color plastic case 9-3/16 x6¾x4 inches. Operates on A.C. or D.C. or battery pack. Slow speed, easy tuning.

Radio Dept., Sears 4 Stores

it's vacation time, it's holiday time, time to get your picnic needs

Box of 60 White Embossed Paper Napkins	25c
Compartment Paper Plates. Pkg. of 5	10c
Cold Drink Cups, Package of 20	29c
Hot Drink Cups, with handle, Package of 18	39c
Paper Plates, 6-in. Package of 18	15c
Paper Plates, 8-in., Package of 15	15c
Dessert Dishes, 7-oz., Package of 12	15c
Bentwood Wood Spoons, Package of 20	10c
Bentwood Wood Forks, Package of 20	10c
Plastic Picnic Spoons or Forks, Package of 8	10c
Spiral Cellophane Straws, Package of 50	15c
Sunshine Paper Straws, Package of 500	45c

Stationery Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

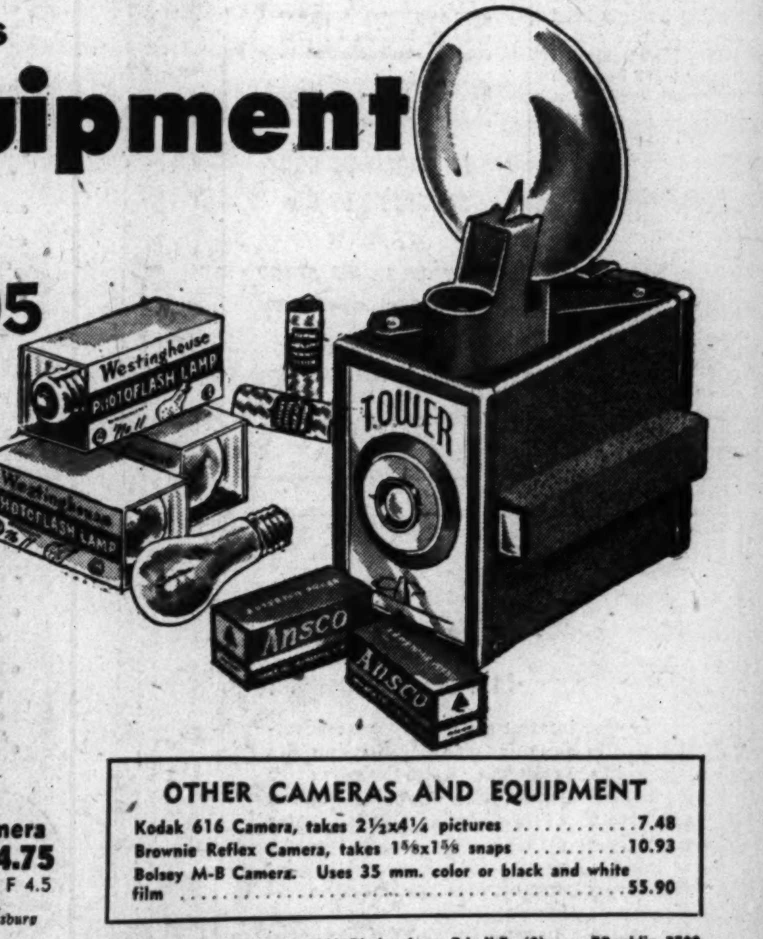
for better vacation and holiday pictures use Sears photographic equipment

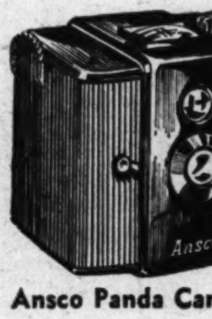
TOWER FLASH CAMERA KIT

Includes: Tower Camera, with flash attachment, 4 flash bulbs, 2 rolls film. Have good pictures night or day . . . inside or outside with this camera kit. It's ideal for the beginner . . . and includes the necessary equipment to help him get started. **10.95**

Tower Camera Tripod, of Aluminum.......... 10.50

Photographic Equipment Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

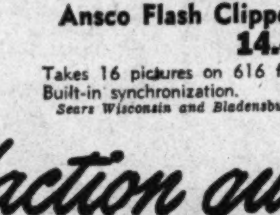




Ansco Panda Camera
4.89

Reflex type, easy to operate, no adjustment; twin lens. Takes 630 film.

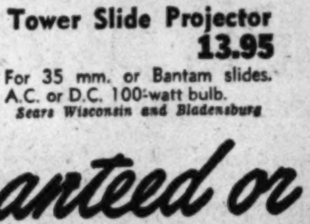
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Ansco Flash Clipper
14.41

Takes 16 pictures on 616 film. Built-in synchronization.

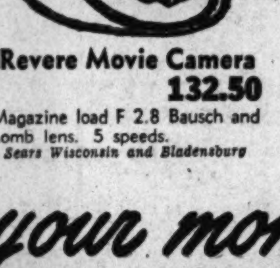
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Tower Slide Projector
13.95

For 35 mm. or Bantam slides. A.C. or D.C. 100-watt bulb.

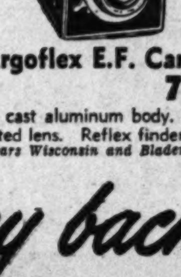
Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Revere Movie Camera
132.50

Magazine load F 2.8 Bausch and Lomb lens. 5 speeds.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Argoflex E.F. Camera
74.75

Die cast aluminum body. F 4.5 coated lens. Reflex finder.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

All Camera Prices Include Federal Excise Tax

OTHER CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Kodak 616 Camera, takes 2½x4¼ pictures	7.48
Brownie Reflex Camera, takes 1⅝x1⅝ snaps	10.93
Bolsey M-B Camera. Uses 35 mm. color or black and white film	55.90

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More! Ample Free Parking!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

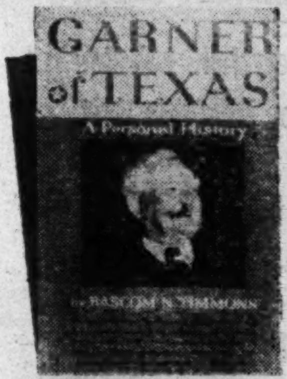
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2)	FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16)	ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.	CHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11)	RAndolph 1122

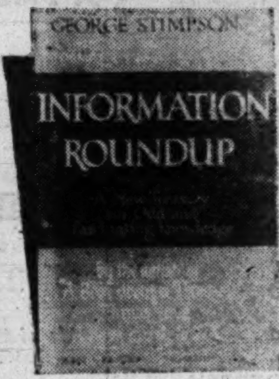
SECTION VII | American BOOKSELLERS' Convention Edition

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1949

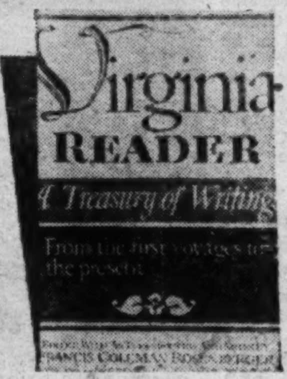
American BOOKSELLERS' Convention Edition | SECTION VII

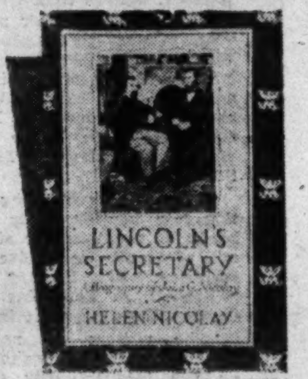

GARNER of TEXAS
A Personal History
by BASCOM N. TIMMONS

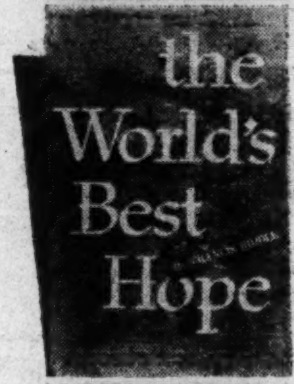

GEORGE STIMPSON
INFORMATION ROUNDUP

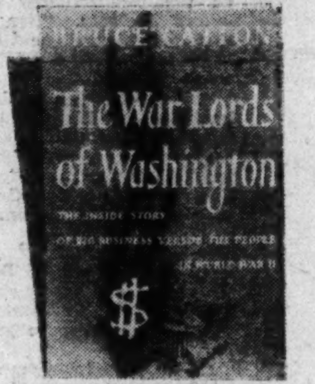
THE
Little Tractor

The Big Secret
Merle Colby


Virginia
READER
A Treasury of Writing
From the first voyages to the present
FRANCIS COLEMAN ROSENBERGER


LINCOLN'S SECRETARY
HELEN NICOLAY


the World's Best Hope


BRUCE CATTON
The War Lords of Washington
$

800 Booksellers Meeting Here

Public Is Invited To 'Author Night'

By Lee Grove
Post Reporter

NEARLY 800 booksellers, publishers' representatives and others will convene at the Shoreham today for the opening of the four-day American Booksellers Association convention.

Highlighting the convention will be Book and Author Night, with a stellar program of speakers, in Constitution Hall at 8:40 p. m. Tuesday.

The speakers will include Arnold Toynbee, author of "A Study of History;" John Mason Brown, dramatic critic and author of "Morning Faces;" Esther Forbes, Pulitzer Prize winner and author of "The Running of the Tide," and Munro Leaf, author of "Ferdinand" and "Sam and the Superdroop."

Philip L. Graham, publisher of The Washington Post, which is cosponsor of the program, will be chairman of the program. Washington bookshops are handling ticket sales.

100-Booth Exhibit

ANOTHER feature of the convention will be the trade exhibit at the Shoreham. More than a hundred booths have been taken by publishers and other bookshop suppliers for displays. The Library of Congress will also have a display of materials relating to the history of American publishing.

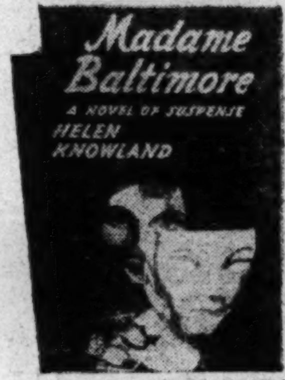
The trade exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursday. A group of 100 members of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, headed by Mrs. Arthur Davis, will be official hostesses that day.

A special display of juvenile books from the various publishers' exhibits will also be shown Thursday. Dorothy and Nils Hogner, illustrators of children's books, will talk and draw, and Mrs. Hester O'Neill Wilson, author of young people's books will speak.

Following registration today the convention will open at 9:30 a. m. Monday with welcoming addresses by Samuel Pocker, president of the Washington Booksellers Association and convention chairman, and Robert B. Campbell of Los Angeles, president of the ABA.

Librarian of Congress

See ABA, Page 2


Madame Baltimore
A NOVEL OF SUSPENSE
HELEN KNOWLAND

PROCEED AT WILL
A NOVEL BY
BURKE WILKINSON

An Anonymous Collaborator

By Luther H. Evans
Librarian of Congress

A TALENTED grandniece of President Tyler in the spring of 1894, addressed a letter to her friend, Mr. Spofford, Librarian of Congress.

"In thinking over my plans," she wrote, "for doing the Paul Jones . . . I am afraid I shall find difficulty in getting a room at the Capitol for the work—and while I have not the hardihood to ask anybody to make the request for me, I would be deeply obliged for any suggestions of what is possible in that line. I should very much prefer the Senate side, as I am more familiar with it and it is quieter, as well as nearer the library. . . . I know there used to be a Senate Committee on Revolutionary Claims that met about once in 17 years—if that still exists, they might let me use that for a few days."

225 Private Rooms

WERE Molly Elliott Seawell to go to work today on *Twelve Naval Captains* (which was, for a time, a textbook in the Academy at Annapolis), she would find the response of the Library of Congress to the comforts of authorship immeasurably improved.

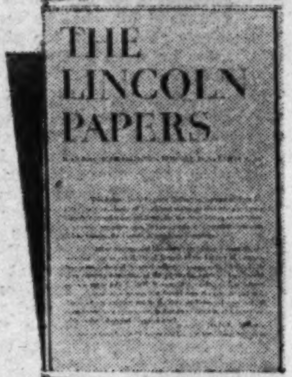
There are now in the uppermost floors of its two buildings 225 private rooms and 400 reserved desks set aside for the accommodation of those who are engaged in an extensive exploitation of its resources. Within the last year the tenants of these special facilities numbered 1334; some came from as far away as Aleppo, Johannesburg and Tunghuang. Their subjects ranged from the Golden Ox Road to Szechuan to the Czechs of Wisconsin as a Cultural Type to Genocide to Academic Freedom to the Poetry of Alfred the Great to a Textbook on Pathology in Chinese to the Boundary Layer in Aeronautics to the Wandering Printers of the Iberian Peninsula in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries.

Almost without exception, they were intent upon a single object—the diffusion of knowledge through publication, and these examples of their preoccupations are submitted not to suggest their pedantry but the diversity and comprehensiveness of the materials available to them.

In the course of the century and a half of its existence, the Library of

See EVANS, Page 5

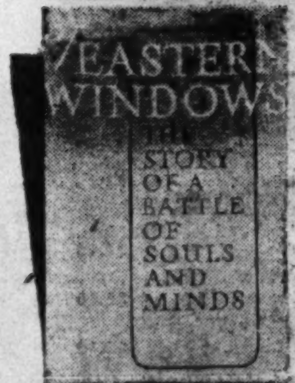
YOUNG KING DAVID
MARIAN KING


THE LINCOLN PAPERS

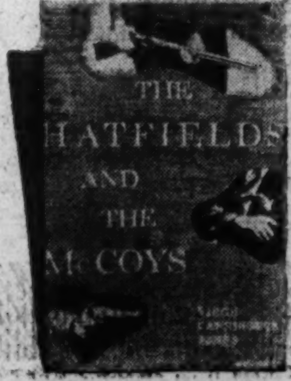
ON INSIDE PAGES

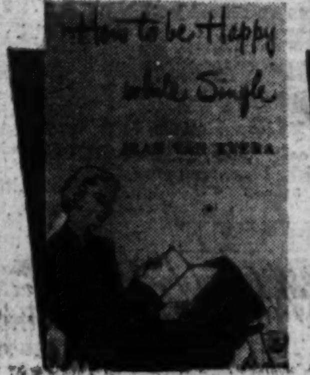
D. C. Authors Have No Left Bank .... Page 2
Truman Cutting Down on Whodunits .... Page 3
Book Clubs Confound Their Critics .... Page 3
Wean Your Child to Better Books .... Page 3
Fine Feathers Make Fine Blurbs .... Page 4
Grog Is Out as a Bookshop Sideline .... Page 6
The Fourth Dimensional Bookshelf .... Page 7
Book Designers Attuned to Times .... Page 8
How Marine History Was Written .... Page 9
Jefferson's Tomes Hard to Peddle .... Page 10
Branch Cabell Scorns Bosomy Ladies .... Page 12
Tobacco History Traced to Pocahontas .... Page 14

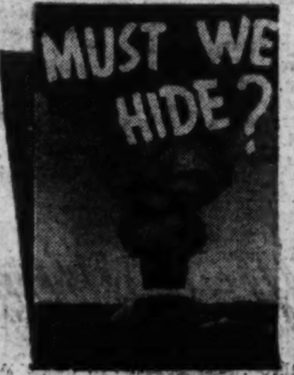
(The books whose jackets border this page all were written by Washington authors. See story on Page 2.)


EASTERN WINDOWS
THE STORY OF A BATTLE OF SOULS AND MINDS

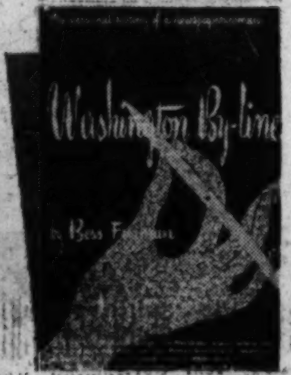
The Maryland Germans


THE HATFIELDS AND THE McCOYS


How to be Happy while Single


MUST WE HIDE?

The Entertaining Lady


Washington By-line
by Bess Furman

D. C.'s Authors Have No Left Bank

By Lee Grove

Post Reporter

MORE writers than Greenwich Village, but never a Greenwich Village—that seems to be Washington's literary story.

The writing tradition is as old as the District itself, and as new as—say, next month's Literary Guild selection: Merle Colby's Washington story, "The Big Secret."

"There is something about this fair Southern city on the banks of the Potomac strangely and pleasantly conducive to the fostering of literary taste, "Elizabeth A. Tompkins said in Cosmopolitan magazine in 1899.

"The writers do not form themselves into cliques to browse on the intellectuality of each other," she said. "Nor is there that Bohemian element that one looks for so eagerly in a great city."

And nowhere, from Joel Barlow, revising his grandiloquent "Columbiad" in a Washington that was still more idea than town, to the writers of today is there record of a Greenwich Village or great Bohemians.

Nudists Incognito

WALT WHITMAN'S Bohemian days were largely past when he lived in Washington, and Whistler left town to go to the Left Bank.

Probably the town's most Bohemian moment occurred in 1885 when Joaquin Miller threatened to leave a party given by Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, authoress, editor of "Literary Life" and sister of the President.

Miller, who had come from the West to live in a log cabin here and write poetry on a pine table when in the mood, brought his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Mulford, to the party. It upset Miss Cleveland no end because it seems young Mrs. Mulford had posed in the nude for some Washington artists.

This didn't disturb Miller, but the disclosure came as a shock to Mulford, who had written pamphlets for the Purity League. Obsessed by what he termed his wife's "deception," a short time later he went and drowned himself.

Concurring with the Cosmopolitan article, The Washington Post said in 1900: "The standards of the literary circles here are pure, and there is little or no Bohemianism among them.

"In nearly every case the influence of the writer radiates from a happy home. Perhaps it is on this account that there is an absence of recklessness in style and in plot, and no dragging of nets through the mire of immorality to teach the world virtue."

Writers today gather in private homes, and what "Village" or cafe life exists is to be found in the passive cafes around the Library of Congress at noon time, the National Press Club or the more reserved Cosmopolitan Club.

See Population

"THERE are in this city something over 200 people engaged in the writing and production of books," The Washington Post said pridefully in 1903.

Today no one would estimate how many authors there are in this town of Government and concomitant journalism, universities, libraries, foundations, museums and art galleries.

As for potential authors, "everyone in Washington writes a book sooner or later," is a proverb.

The one thing everyone agrees upon is that THE Washington novel, like THE New York novel, has never been written.

Washington's authors are not only numerous, but their books are varied. They range from "Must We Hide?" by Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, Navy physicist, to Miss Jean Van Evera's breezy guide for girls, "How to Be Happy While Single."

CATHERINE TURLINGTON
"Three to Make Ready"

CAPT. WALTER KARIG
"Zotz!"

FRANCES PARKINGTON KEYES
"Dinner at Antoine's"

(Jackets from books by other Washington authors are on Page 1, this section)

Inevitably, many books stem from Government. When Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, quondam Washington resident, writes "Crusade In Europe," he is following in the line of officers like Sherman, whose "Memoirs" were largely written here, and Admiral David D. Porter, author of "Naval History of the Rebellion." The Harry Hopkins papers have merely appeared sooner than papers of Tobias Lear, private secretary to George Washington, which waited a century for publication.

Lear's "Observations," published in 1793, incidentally, is considered the first separate book written about the town.

The Current Crop

AMONG the town's current novelists are Capt. Walter Karig, also a naval historian; Mrs. Katharine Dunlap ("—And Ride Forth Singing"); Burke Wilkinson ("Proceed at Will"); William Brinkley of The Washington Post ("Quicksand"); Frank K. Kelly ("An Edge of Light"); First Lieut. Willard Savoy USAF ("Alien Land"); Mrs. Catherine Turlington ("Three to Make Ready").

Mrs. J. B. Yaukey ("Cornelia Spencer") has written novels as well as young people's books, and Lieut. Comdr. Helen Jacobs of the Waves has also done novels as well as writing on sports. First novels are scheduled for fall by George L. Howe, Washington architect who just won first prize in the Christophers' novel contest and Leo Brady, playwright, whose book has been purchased for the films.

Among the mystery story writers are Dorothy Cameron Disney, Mrs. Jay Walz ("Francis Bonnamy"), Nathan D. and Griselda Lobell and Mrs. Helen Knowland, wife of Senator William F. Knowland of California.

Among the historians and biographers are Louis D. Wright, Folger Shakespeare Library director; Assistant Librarian of Congress David C. Mearns, a Lincoln authority; Miss Helen Nicolay, daughter of John G. Nicolay and author most recently of "Mr. Lincoln's Secretary"; Virgil Carrington Jones, author of "The Hatfields and the McCoys" and "Ranger Mosby"; Charles M. Wiltse, biographer of John C. Calhoun; and Hirst Milhollen and Milton Kaplan, coeditors of the pictorial "Presidents on Parade." Merlo Pusey of The Washington Post is currently working on a biography of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, and Dieter Cunz, an associate professor at the University of Maryland, is the author of "The Maryland Germans."

Capitol Hill Poet

HUNTINGTON CAIRNS of the National Gallery of Arts, writes on both aesthetics and law, and Poet Leonie Adams is on the Library of Congress' staff.

Miss Marian King and Mrs. Hester O'Neill (Wilson) are among those in the town where "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was written who have added their books to the literature for children and young people.

Bess Furman has done a book, "Washington By-Line," on newspapering in Washington, and United Pressman William McDougall, jr., has just published "By Eastern Windows," experiences as a prisoner of war that grew out of newspapering in China. Warner Knop, in "Prowling Russia's Forbidden Zone," has described the postwar Soviet Zone of Germany.

Dr. James G. McManaway and Edwin E. Willoughby, both of the Folger Shakespeare Library; Ames W. Williams (with Vincent Starrett) and bookseller Sidney Kramer are among those who have written on bibliographical subjects.

Folklore, too, has its authorities here: Dr. Duncan Emrich, chief of the Library of Congress folklore section; his wife, Marion Vallat Emrich; Mrs. Ralph Flanders, wife of the Vermont Senator, and George Korson.

Among other writers with recent books are: George Stimpson, author of "Information Roundup" and other fact books; Roger Tory Peterson ("Birds Over America"); Ira L. Smith (with H. Allen Smith), "Low and Inside," a baseball book, and Paul H. Oehser, editor of the Smithsonian's National Museum ("Sons of Science, The Story of the Smithsonian Institution").

Kantor Goes Back to Writing

MacKINLAY KANTOR is again speaking to Goldwyn. In fact, the novelist from whose book Goldwyn filmed "The Best Years of Our Lives" is once more on assignment from the film producer, this time in connection with a story of New York City.

Mac has been playing around with independent producing in Hollywood and feels he has lost about $100,000 worth of time. He has returned to the writing profession and is under contract to do a series of interlocked novelettes for the Saturday Evening Post. He is also smoothing up a play for possible Broadway production and planning the second volume of his memoirs.

Speaking about subject matter for popular fiction, Kantor said too many novelists strive to interpret the very rich or the very poor, while almost all writers neglect the ordinary, middle-of-the-road, middle income bracket American.

"People are interested in people," he said, "there is plenty of drama for good writing in the happenings of everyday life. A boy and girl washing the family dishes are intensely interesting if you can see and feel and think your way into their characters."

Booksellers Will Exhibit

ABA, From Page 1

Luther Evans will be the speaker at the 12:15 p. m. luncheon Monday, and Stanton Griffis, United States Ambassador to Egypt and chairman of the board of Brentano's, will speak at the 12:30 p. m. luncheon Tuesday.

Election Is Tuesday

MOST of the sessions will be devoted to merchandising problems. The association's annual meeting and election of officers will be held Tuesday afternoon, and the annual dinner and dance Wednesday evening.

The convention committee, in addition to Pocker, of the Community Bookshop, includes: Mrs. Dorothy T. Waterbury of Brentano's, vice president of the Washington Booksellers Association; George Carpenter, Cucumber Bookshop, Bethesda, Md.; Miss Norma Blazer, S. Kann Sons; Mrs. Doris Thompson, Francis Scott Key Bookshop; Miss Elizabeth O'Neill, Richmond; Mrs. Gladys Bowling, Pursell's Bookstore; John Remington, Baltimore; Paul Sorel, Sorel's Bookstore; James Whyte, Whyte Bookshop, and Raymond E. Rapp, Woodward & Lothrop.

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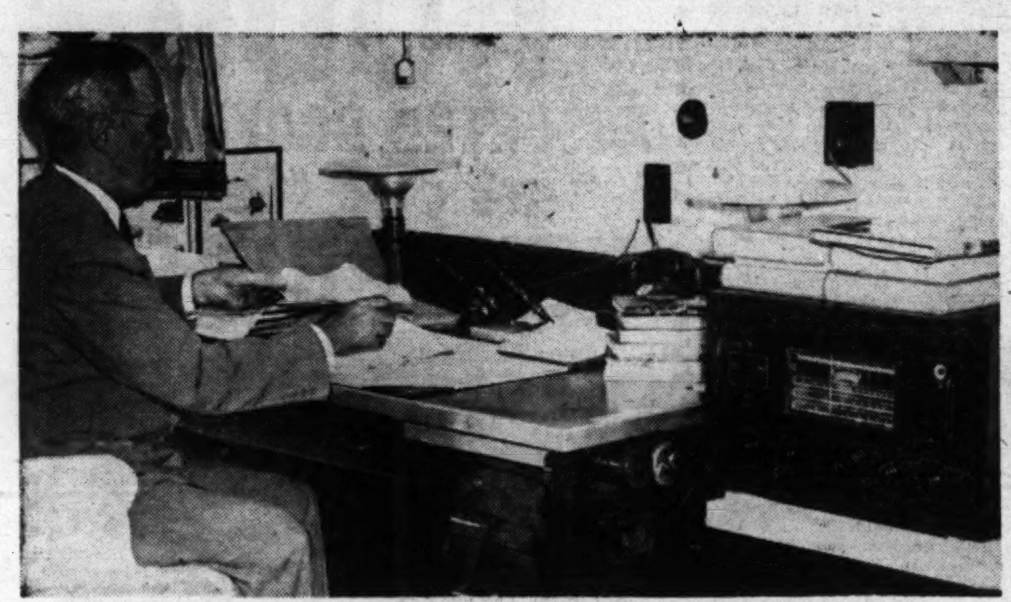
Truman Cuts Down on Whodunits



"Bookish" pictures of the President seem to be something of a rarity, but the files yielded this one of a desk and radio laden with apparently weighty tomes. The photo was made aboard the cruiser Augusta in 1945, after the Potsdam Conference

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, an omnivorous reader in his youth, is too busy a man nowadays to keep up with books as they come off the press. However, he does eventually get around to the books that interest him.

Lately, he has been reading Burton J. Hendrick's "Lincoln and His War Cabinet."

Two other books that appear to have interested him in recent weeks are Douglas Southall Freeman's "Lee's Lieutenants" and Arnold J. Toynbees "A Study of History." A friend, browsing in Mr. Trumans library at Blair House, saw both on a table—indicating that they were being read.

These books accurately reflect the President's taste in literature. Biography and history have long been his favorite reading, with biography in first place. Like Woodrow Wilson, he also has a fondness for murder mysteries, using them as a soporific at night. Lately, however, he has been cutting down on these, possibly because they begin to seem pallid alongside the drama of his own job.

Chief Justice Corrected

MR. TRUMAN, it has been said, read every book in the Independence High School Library before he was 20. It could be added that he has forgotten very little of what he read in those early days. Although he makes no claim to scholarship, he is a dangerous man to argue with where history is concerned.

He and Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson were talking about Attila the Hun one day last March down in Key West, Fla. Mr. Vinson said something about Attila getting into Rome.

"No," said the President, "he stopped before getting into Rome."

A friendly argument ensued. Finally, at Mr. Truman's suggestion, they walked over to the presidential yacht Williamsburg, docked nearby, and looked the matter up in an encyclopedia.

Mr. Truman was right. It seems that Attila pitched camp outside Rome. Pope Leo I went there to see him and succeeded in obtaining a peace. Thereafter Attila went back to Hungary.

A little later, at a dinner at the Mayflower here, Mr. Truman pinned Vinson's ears back a second time. The Chief Justice quoted Cato the Elder as ending up his speeches in the Roman Senate with the cry, "Carthago delenda est." (Carthage must be destroyed.) The President pointed out, correctly, that his good friend had misplaced the noun—that it should be "Delenda est Carthago."

Mrs. W. L. C. Palmer, who taught Latin to Harry Truman back at the turn of the century, read about that, and wrote a letter to him at the White House, complimenting him.

Mark Twain a Favorite

THE Chief Executive read Plutarch's Lives quite early and it made a lasting impression on him. White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, who went to school with him in Independence, believes he has mentioned it more times than any other work.

In his boyhood, Mr. Truman read everything he could get his hands on. He read the Henty and the Alger books, the poetry of Tennyson, Poe and Longfellow, and, of course, Huckleberry Finn and the other stories of his fellow Missourian, Mark Twain. Twain has always been his favorite humorist. In time, Dryden became his favorite poet.

The President has read all of Shakespeare and is even more familiar with the Bible. He once told a group of reporters that he had read the Bible from cover to cover seven times. He not only quotes from it with ease, but cites chapter and verse.

King Solomon is his model of a public man. In his speeches he has frequently quoted from Solomon's prayer—a prayer for wisdom and ability, for the understanding heart to lead a "great people."

Perhaps one reason Mr. Truman is able to bear up under criticism is to be found in St. Luke, vi, 26. He likes to quote that:

"Woe unto you, when all men shall speak well of you! for so did their fathers to the false prophets."

Book Clubs' Snobbish Critics Discomfited

By Sterling North

ACCORDING to a recent issue of Life Magazine, if you are a High Brow you don't subscribe to a book club. Presumably in such rarified atmosphere, sipping your "adequate little" red wine, you twitter incessantly about Kafka, Rilke and Eliot or at the worst go slumming in Toynbee.

Next time one of your guests turns down a vulgar dry martini, substitutes your Schoenberg album for your Brahms, or sneers at book clubs and the "mass mind," ask him if he also sneers at most of the living Nobel Prize-winners; at Shaw and O'Neill; at Koestler, Virginia Woolf, Hemingway, Steinbeck and Thornton Wilder.

All of these authors and many others equally distinguished have happily accepted the Book-of-the-Month Club jackpot during the past 23 years, and reached hundreds of thousands of additional readers.

Impressive Record

FRANKLY I AM becoming a little bored with the combination of snobbery plus professional or economic jealousy which inspires the average disparaging remark about book clubs. And I am more than a trifle impressed with a recent brochure issued by the Book-of-the-Month Club listing the 343 titles distributed to club members since 1926.

In that time the BMC has put 100 million books into American homes. It has discovered nearly 150 unknown or little known authors who have since become famous. And it has made, in my opinion, remarkably few actual errors in choosing distinguished fiction, biography, history, poetry and even plays for its subscribers.

Certainly it is admirable to make one's own selections from the new books. As a practicing reviewer for the past two decades, I find it exciting to sift my own reading matter from the 9000 books published each year. I also find it to be at least a full-time job.

If, on the other hand, I were a chemist or an engineer, an opera singer or a housewife, a truck driver or an atomic physicist, I should feel no embarrassment whatever about letting Fadiman, Morley, Marquand, Canfield and Canby (the competent BMC judges) help me choose some of my books. And I might be modest enough to admit that they know a little more about literature than a layman.

Realizing, also, that I could reject any of their choices or substitute some books I might prefer, I might even get the illusion of free will in the matter.

Trust the People

I THINK that Harry Scherman, president of the Book-of-the-Month Club, is dealing in modest understatement when he says that in his judgment "not 10 per cent of these 100 million BMC books would have been distirbuted" had the organization not been in existence.

I further believe that he is happily right when he says: "The supercilious notion . . . that the American reading public . . . is not adult . . . should forever be quashed by this mere list of books and authors . . . If you are to deal with the American people en masse, you must regard them as little different from yourself in all essentials.

"You can trust their consuming curiosity about all the quirks and subtleties of human existence; you can trust their fascination with every colorful aspect of history; you can trust their immediate response to humor and gaiety, but also to the most serious thought; you can trust their gracious open-mindedness, forever seeking new light upon their troubled but wonderful world."

Wash that down, my highbrow friends, with a glass of your "adequate little" red wine. And then by all means go back to your Eliot and Kafka—they, too, are part of the new cultural ferment.

* * *

Radio vs. Reading

WHILE is it hard for me to imagine any self-respecting, literate American citizen failing to read at least one book a week, a mere 1½ per cent of the radio listening audience achieves even that moderate average, according to Lazarsfeld and Kendall's study, "Radio Listening in America" (Prentice-Hall).

This is in shocking contrast to the findings of Link and Hopf in their study, "People and Books" (Books Industry Committee). They discovered that in 1945, 21 per cent of the public as a whole read roughly a book a week.

In other words, the radio listening audience is far less literate than the citizenry in general. Also book reading has fallen off sharply in the last three or four years. Furthermore, television may take an even larger toll when it comes into general use.

Among the 3529 radio listeners questioned, only 26 per cent, or 918 individuals, said yes when asked, "Did you happen to read any books last month?" (Link and Hopf found 50 per cent of all citizens read a book or more a month.)

Of these 918 people, 74 per cent read part of a book but did not finish it. Nine per cent of this reading minority read one book completely. Seven per cent read two books, 4 per cent read five or more.

No wonder a book can be a sensational "best seller" without reaching one tenth of 1 per cent of the American population. It is a best seller only in contrast to even less widely circulated books.

When a publisher sells a gratifying 150,000 copies of a book, he has sold one copy for each 1000 of population in our Nation. Somehow he has failed to reach 999 out of each 1000 citizens, and an even larger percentage of the intellectually lazy radio listeners.

Wean Your Child Off the Zip-Zam-Zowie Reading Diet

By Munro Leaf
Author of "Sam the Superdroop"

WHENEVER you talk with parents who care about their children these days, you are more than likely to get into a discussion in which the movies, radio, comic books and television become highly explosive subjects. The outthrust jaw and determined flash of the eye marks the mother or father who just won't stand any more nonsense about it, and you can see the old, old error of prohibition climbing into the saddle again.

LEAF

For any of us to think that children will react any better than grownups do to out-and-out prohibition is to deny that they, too, are human beings. Many parents who tell you with smug satisfaction that you won't find a comic book in their house and *their* children never listen to those "dreadful radio serials," are often hard put to tell you just where those same children were that afternoon. It's a pretty fair bet that they were probably over at some neighbor's house where the atmosphere is a little more congenial to their tastes.

If prohibiting comics or radio or television isn't the answer, neither is the easy-going attitude of the parent who says, "Why I used to read all the 'junk' I could find and it never did me any harm. Why should it hurt my children?" The flaw in that attitude is that "all" the junk they could find didn't amount to much. Today their children can buy lurid trash nearly anywhere they can buy candy.

Well, if normal healthy children go to school, get some fresh air and exercise, do their homework and keep up with their radio "adventure" heroes, or if they have a television set at home, *when do they find time to read a good book?*

Some parents just roll with the punches and think, why bother? But many of us have found something in books that never had a worthy substitute.

How many of our concepts of right and wrong, our ambitions, our whole attitude toward life are shaped by words we read between the covers of books? You might find it interesting sometime to search back through your life and think, "What were the ten books that had the greatest influence on me?" Not the best books, but books that started new trains of thoughts, set new patterns for living and had a quality that seeped into your personality. You will be amazed, I believe, at how many of those ten books you read before you were 14 years old.

What can we do to keep good books interesting to our children in the face of the slam bang zip zowie blurp zam and much garbage that is piled on all sides of them? My guess is that we are going to have to be slightly old fashioned, and it's going to take some time and interest on our parts.

It means turning off the radio or television set for one half hour out of the 24 and substituting 30 minutes of the family reading together—preferably with Dad doing the vocals.

Why not try, after that drink, before or after dinner, to revive that reading period? Try it just for a week, and see if your family isn't drawn closer together and if you don't have more fun and gain a better understanding of one another's problems, hopes and ambitions than you have had in many a day.

Try it—you don't even need to send one box top.

Fine Feathers Make Fine Blurbs

By Harold Kneeland
Post Reporter

THE DUST JACKET is a literary negligee designed to seduce the lending library patron.

Like the Royal Coachman or any other lure, it has brilliant plumage. It also has a permanency entirely out of keeping with its construction.

Usually fashioned of a high grade of butcher paper, the dust jacket still is mere tissue, and reasonably it should have no such durability as the so-called boards in which the book itself is bound. Yet there are thousands of connoisseurs of the modern novel who never see the bindings of the books they devour.

They use the dust jacket for a bookmark, stretching it farther and farther out of shape as they delve into the plot. They pass on the book to the girl at the next desk, and she compounds the distortion. It may go through a dozen tugging hands, and still the fibers will cling together; the book itself will remain under wraps.

Parasitic Growth

THE DUST JACKET has come a long way in the last 20 years. Once a Mother Hubbard, it is now a Christian Dior. Its advance has been in inverse ratio to the deterioration of American writings. In fact, it may be said to have fed, parasitically, on that literary decay.

Any literary critic will tell you, at column length, that the trouble with American literature today is that no one is writing it; they're all grinding out historical novels. Critics do not like historical novels, certainly not in mass production. But it is the historical novel that has nurtured the flowering of the dust jacket.

There are several reasons for this phenomenon. An obvious one is the subject matter of most historical novels. They treat of sex. 'Twas not always thus, of course. "Rabble in Arms" was as sexless as "Beau Geste." But what kind of dust jacket did Kenneth Roberts get on that one? There was no dust jacket on our copy.

Nor is sex something new as a literary motif. Vina Delmar reaped a fortune on the same crop back in the tax-free '20s. But if memory serves, there was nothing worse than a flapper's painted face on the dust jacket of "Bad Girl." Today's dance-floor decolletage wouldn't have got by in those so-called wild days.

Enchanting Distance

BUT THE historical novel has ennobled the form divine, as a book decoration, that is. For some reason, prudery doesn't seem to wince at the seminudity of a character a couple of centuries removed in point of time. The gal on the jacket of Van Wyck Mason's latest, "Cutlass Empire," is clad, or unclad, quite in keeping with the buccaneering story inside; if you tried to present a 1949-model politician's girl friend in the same garb, you might have trouble even today.

The costume novel also has brought out the Titian in the dust jacket artist. The sunset finery of the Elizabethan court, or of Henry Morgan on the bridge, or even of our own American colonists on a night out, permits him to sling the vermillion with fine abandon. The jacket of Anne Powers' new novel, "No Wall So High," for instance, uses a bright red velvet curtain as a backdrop for the gorgeous yellow, blue and purple gowns of the retinue of the Virgin Queen.

nausea
sartre

It took the Existentialists to inspire the ultimate in modernism, in this jacket on Sartre's "Nausea." It's a somber thing, however, apart from the doodle

It is only fair to admit, however, that sometimes the artists pull their punches. The jacket of Hector Bolitho's recent "Reign of Queen Victoria" is done in chaste pale green and umber, with a demure maiden posed beside a castle balustrade. But, after all, that's a biography.

The lid is off the palette on other forms of literature, too (conceding the historical novel to be a literary form). Balzac's "Le Pere Goriot" recently blossomed forth anew, as one of Somerset Maugham's "Ten Greatest Novels," in a great splash of cerise that barely left room for the master to plug his other titles. Frederic Wakeman's "The Wastrel" was almost solid orange, and Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery" was bright yellow, with a blob of black. Even Funk & Wagnalls' New College Standard Dictionary is a gaudy thing.

Case of Camouflage

WITH THE exception of the last title, these Baltimore orioles should catch the eye of the worst dullard pawing over the shelves of a lending library. The trouble is, hundreds of other books now current are just as resplendent, and if the casual shopper isn't careful he's liable to find himself burdened with some weightier reading. Bruce Catton's "War Lords of Washington" is bright red, plumed with black, for instance, and Francis Biddle's "The World's Best Hope" is a royal purple.

Some of the better lending libaries prevent such misconceptions by replacing the original jacket with a plain beige cover. This is permissible after th book has become a best seller, and has been used three times as the basis for a gag on the Bob Hope radio show. The reader then will be able to ask for it by title and general context, even though he hasn't the faintest idea who wrote it.

Besides its ocular appeal, the dust jacket serves one other important purpose—its primary purpose, according to some critics. It is designed for the convenience of the lazy or overworked book reviewer.

On the front flap will be found a digest of the contents, and on the back flap a brief biography of the author. The reading time for both of these items is well under three minutes, and the biographical matter is usually accurate. On the flyleaf of the book itself will be found a list of the author's earlier works.

These crutches enable the reviewer to pound out an authoritative-sounding 400-word piece, and still have time for a quick one at Pete's before he is called upon to fill the pastepots.

Beautiful Prose

AND there is some fine writing on these front flaps, often overlooked by superficial souls who care nothing about a book except its contents. Consider this gem, lifted out of context, from the flap of R. F. Delderfield's "Seven Men of Gascony":

"These Gascons were of the million little men who secured with their saerifice and suffering the glory of France and their Emperor. And all the way they were marching to Waterloo."

Isn't that poignant?

And notice how slyly this excerpt from the blurb on "The Melodramatists," by Howard Nemerov, leads you on:

"The events themselves are, to say the least, surprising; and to summarize them in detail (even if that were possible) might serve to diminish, though by no means to destroy, the reader's pleasure in encountering them for the first time."

That last is a dirty trick to play on the lazy reviewer, but it hints of the literary riches usually to be found on the fringes of a modern dust jacket whose face is attractively daubed with one or all of the primary colors. And another thing:

Dust jackets keep off the dust.

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Library Has Collaborated on Many a Book

EVANS, From Page 1

Congress has exerted a decisive and, occasionally, a benign influence upon literature. Its "main hall with its tiers of balconies and its bright coloured marbles" produced the "confusion and brilliance" which Amy Lowell considered "very typical of America," and inspired her to write

Only at night do they speak,
Only at night do the voices rouse themselves and speak.
There are words in the veins of this creature,
There are still notes singing in its breast:
Silent voices, whispering what it shall speak.
Frozen music beating upon its pulses,
These are the voices of the furious dead who never die,
Furious with love and life, unquenchable,
Dictating their creeds across the vapours of time.

But as an evidence of the Library's adaptability, "Francis Bonnamy" in *Dead Reckoning* offered contrast with lines like this:

DR. LUTHER H. EVANS
. . . Librarian of Congress

"The familiar stacks in the cellar of the Library of Congress stood sinister in their dusty quiet. Horrors seemed to lurk behind each wall of books as she made her way toward the little circular iron stairway that led up two flights to the Map Division."

The Library's new Woodrow Wilson Room

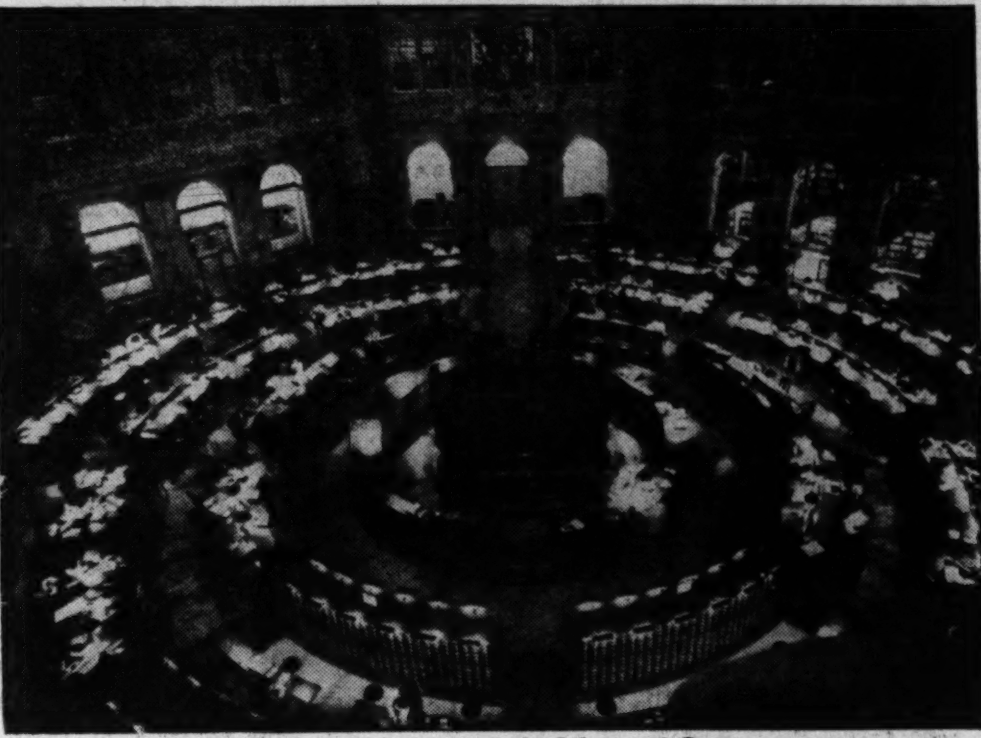
Thus there is in its architecture a versatility which moves one creative spirit to rapture and another to contemplation of clandestine murder.

Usually, however, it is the vast collections which sometimes attract and sometimes summon writers. Research has been defined by an unknown cynic as the process of "taking something out of a book which nobody has ever read and putting it in a book which nobody ever will read." The experience of the Library of Congress belies this beguiling impeachment. In that "grand literary storehouse," as Mark Twain called it, there is a mounting suspicion that only the unwritten book is the unread book. What Thomas Jefferson remarked of our legislators: "there is no subject to which a Member of Congress may not have occasion to refer," applies with equal force and powerful conviction to the constituency whom they represent.

9 Million MSS.

THE LIBRARY'S collections consist of every form of recorded knowledge, presented in every language and every alphabet of every race since history first emerged from darkness, but their impacts upon their patrons may for convenience and, like Gaul, be divided into three parts: (1) the raw materials which, when organized, refined, selected, translated, personalized and communicated, become literature; (2) literature itself; and (3) the interpreters who give meaning to them.

Among the raw materials are nine million manuscripts, the private correspondence, diaries and memoranda of statesmen (including most of the Presidents of the United States), military and naval commanders, editors, authors, poets, artists, business leaders and others in the impressive company who have fashioned the economic, cultural and intellectual lives of our countrymen; more than 100,000 bound volumes of newspapers which contain the chronicles of our democracy; millions of exposures of micro-film from foreign institutions reflecting our relations to other civilizations and tracing the backgrounds of our own; a quarter of a million sound recordings which recite the essence of our folk traditions; two million maps, atlases, and views fixing man's habitats and charting the seas and beckoning the adventurous and disclosing the steady diminution of our ignorance of our world; and two million photographic negatives, prints and slides disclosing the lineaments of our fellows and their demeanor on picturesque occasions.



The main reading room of the Library of Congress

As for literature, there are some eight million volumes and pamphlets ranging from the earliest to the most recent product of the presently profligate press, and two million volumes and pieces of music which memorialize with differing success the quest of beauty. When to these are added the thousands and thousands of books in Braille and other embossed types, it will be realized that the library's holdings convey their message by every sense except the senses of smell and taste. While every scrupulous effort is made to avoid unpleasant odors, there are those who argue that there is a perfume in the mustiness of aging paper and in the pungency of cherished leather.

As for the third division, it may seem strange to include the interpreters, which is to say the staff, among the library's collections, and yet they are in actuality inseparable. The men and women who catalogue them, arrange them, preserve them, add to them, issue them, expound and expose their contents, have merged their personalities with the personalities of their charges. Individually or collectively they are the anonymous collaborators of our literature. Sometimes their service is graciously acknowledged. More frequently and, perhaps, quite properly, their contributions are taken for granted, for they too are "dedicated to the public."

Invisible Penetration

TOGETHER these three forces have constructed a resort for authorship. Sometimes books are written entirely within the precincts of the Library of Congress; sometimes the library's participation is limited to a loan of a "source," or to the supply of a single reference which erases a plaguing question or enriches a phrase or illustrates a scene which otherwise would be commonplace or incautious or altogether mute.

Frequently the library's penetration of our national letters is invisible and unconscious and even unlabored! But it is there! Indeed, it is unlikely that, aside from fiction, poetry or drama, many books of serious pretensions are produced in America without some recourse to, or assistance from, the Library of Congress. Among the Pulitzer Prize winners of the past decade, eight testify to the library's assistance.

But if the library is the unannounced collaborator of American authors, the partnership has long been recognized abroad. Out of this recognition have come memorable episodes:

Charles Dickens admiring the view from the library's balcony, H. G. Wells marveling at "the wonderful mechanical organization that brings almost every volume in that immense collection within a minute of one's hand"; the ruddy-cheeked Arthur Conan Doyle visiting the reading room; George Bernard Shaw instructing the director of *Caesar and Cleopatra* to present the shooting script "to the United States Library of Congress, to which I owe many obligation"; Somerset Maugham, speaking in the library's auditorium on the evening when he gave to the Government the manuscript of his masterpiece, *Of Human Bondage*, as a mark of gratitude to America.

Yet more important than all these magnificent personages is that young man who now is sitting in the great octagon behind a disordered row of books. A strange excitement holds him. Nobody knows his name, but tomorrow it will be printed large on some publisher's announcement. And there are others like him.

U. S. Character Is Heartening To Schlesinger

ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER ("Path to the Present"—Macmillan) says Americans do have a recognizable, definable, national "character" as foreign visitors have so often insisted.

Here are the essential ingredients: belief in the universal obligation to work; the urge to move from place to place; faith in progress; the pursuit of material gain; absence of permanent class barriers; neglect of abstract thinking and of the aesthetic side of life; boastfulness; deference for women; prevalence of spoiled children; restlessness and hurry (fast eating); and miscellaneous traits such as overheated houses; the vice of spitting; and the passion for rocking chairs and ice water.

But his summary is heartening: "The American character, whatever its shortcomings, abounds in courage, creative energy, and resourcefulness, and is bottomed upon the profound conviction that nothing in the world is beyond its power to accomplish."

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Bookshops Drier Than Of Yore

MORE than 50 bookshops are doing business in Washington today—and not one of them advertises lottery tickets.

It wasn't always so. Many shops still sell stationery, as did their business forebears, but booksellers and bookies pursue their separate ways.

Nor do any of them house grog shops in their cellars, as did one hardpressed bookseller in early Washington.

The first bookseller in the District may have been John Marsh, whose advertisement appeared in the Georgetown newspaper, Sentinel of Liberty, on Christmas Eve, 1799. His shop was "next to the Union Tavern," which may have weakened sales resistance, or on the other hand diverted customers.

It is possible that the honor of being first should go to Charles Fierer, however, who established a newspaper in Georgetown in February, 1789. He printed "Poor Robin's Almanack, or the Maryland Ephemeris"—the earliest recorded book printed in the District—and advertised it that November. The fact that he advertised it as "to be Sold at this Office, Wholesale and Retail," it might be argued, would make him the District's first bookseller.

Ale Below Stairs

CONGRESS named December, 1800, as the date for establishing the Capital in the District, and the preceding month the Philadelphia printer and bookseller, Daniel Rapine, established the Washington Book Store on the southeast corner of New Jersey ave. and B st. se., now the site of the principal entrance to the House Office Building.

Rapine rapidly rose to local prominence and in 1804 became the second Mayor of Washington.

Hard times eventually overtook him, he moved to another location, where he had a stock of dry goods, lottery tickets and perhaps jewelry, as well as books, and he allowed John Dumbleton to serve ale and porter in the cellar. Even this did not help, however, and Rapine was, for a time, imprisoned as an insolvent debtor.

The removal of the National Capital to Washington immediately attracted printers, and bookselling and printing went hand-in-hand in those days, so Washington was soon supplied with a number of bookshops.

William Duane, a Philadelphia newspaper publisher, was one of those attracted to Washington in 1801, and he offered books and stationery at his printing office.

Another was the roving printer James Lyon, who started a daily newspaper in Georgetown in 1800 and the following year contemplated starting a circulating library in Washington. Lyon gave up the idea in favor of Richard Dinmore, who became his partner.

No Encouragement

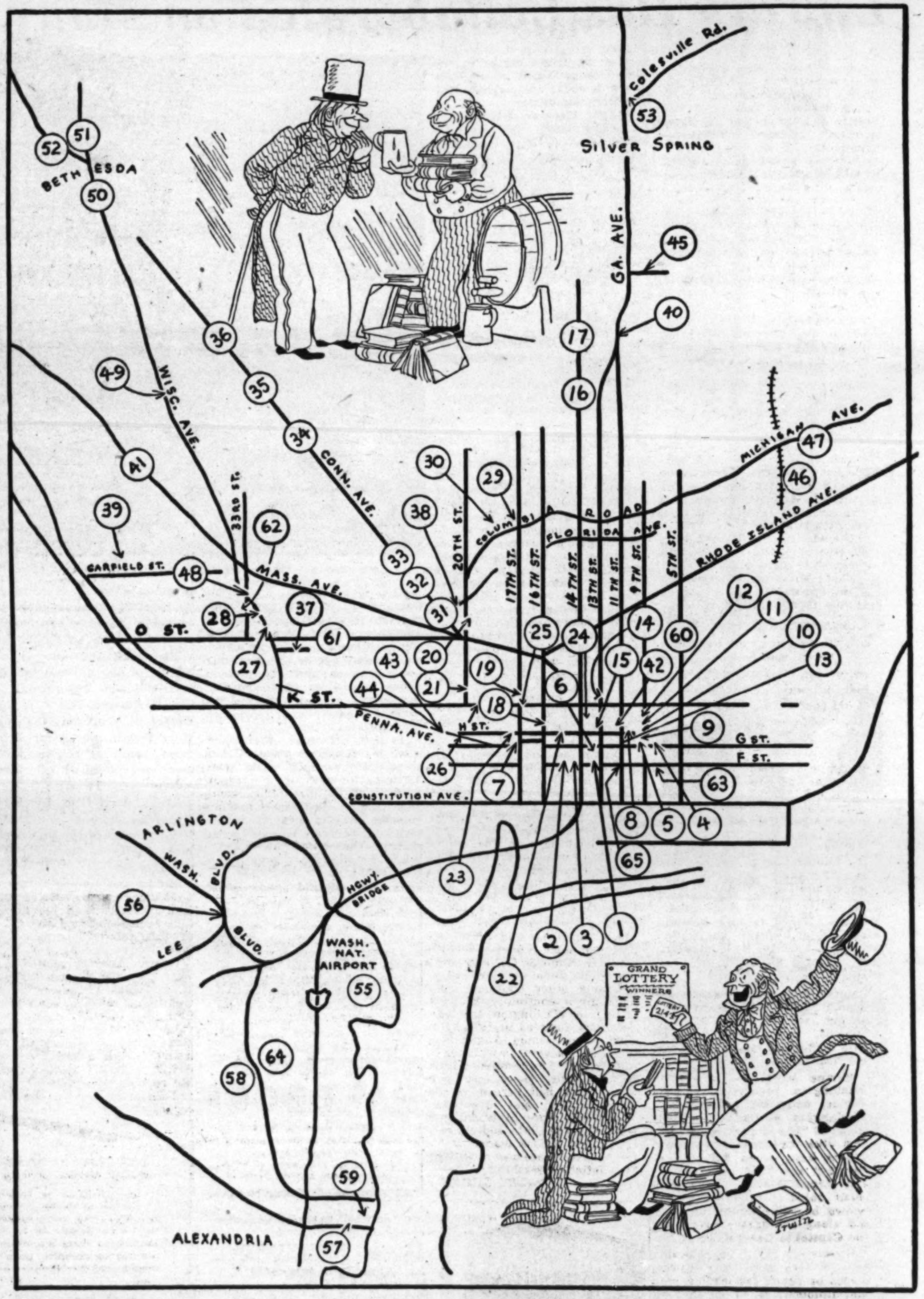
LYON and Dinmore, together with several others, "formed themselves into a Printing and Bookselling Company" in 1801.

"It has been a matter of regret," their prospectus said, "that no efforts are made, or encouragement given, for manufacturing books at the seat of government. . . ."

Then, turning to the subject of paper, the prospectus said, "Since the removal of the Government to the City of Washington, the consumption and demand for paper in the District of Columbia, is supposed to be more than would be produced by 10 ordinary paper mills, while there is not one within 40 miles of it.

"The printed books for sale south and west of this place might be manufactured here, with more

See SHOPS, Page 7, Column 1



A MAP of Washington area book stores as of today (the Irwin sketches are nostalgic).

By map numbers: (1) Brentano's, 1322 F st. nw. (2) William Ballantyne & Sons, 1421 F st. nw. (3) W. M. Lowdermilk & Co., 1418 F st. nw. (4) Pursell's, 807 G st. nw. (5) Park Book Shop, 919 G st. nw. (6) Shaw Publishing Co., 1311 G st. nw. (7) Paul Pearlman, 1711 G st. nw. (8) John Byrne & Co., 1218 H st. nw. (9) District Bookstore, Inc., 721 Ninth st. nw. (10) Bargain Book Shop, 808 Ninth st. nw. (11) Central Book Shop, 906 Ninth st. nw. (12) George Friend's Book Shop, 922 Ninth st. nw. (13) Catholic Book Store, 718 11th st. nw. (14) National Law Book Co., 1110 13th st. nw. (15) Washington Law Book Co., 810 13th st. nw. (16) Cucumber Bookshop, 3609 14th st. nw. (17) Hebrew Supply House, 3929 14th st. nw. (18) St. John's Book Stall, 821 16th st. nw. (19) Washington Cooperative Bookshop, 916 17th st. nw. (20) Children's Book Center, 1247 20th st. nw. (21) Washington Catholic Library, 904-A 20th st. nw. (22) Church Book Shop. Woodward Building, (23) Sidney Kramer, 1722 H st. nw. (24) Students Medical Book Shop, 1324 I st. nw. (25) Leamington Book Shop, 1713 K st. nw. (26) Nada Kramar, 1906 K st. nw. (27) Intimate Bookshop, 3208 O st. nw. (28) Savile Book Shop, 3238 P st. nw. (29) Bookman, Inc., 1746 Columbia rd. nw. (30) Brentano's, 1823 Columbia rd. nw. (31) Whye Book Shop & Gallery, Inc., 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. (32) Mittell's Bookshop, 1722 Connecticut ave. nw. (33) Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1723 Connecticut ave. nw. (34) Brentano's, 3428 Connecticut ave. nw. (35) Community Book Shop, 4449 Connecticut ave. nw. (36) Brentano's, 5634 Connecticut ave. nw. (37) Sorel's Book Store, 3147 Dumbarton ave. nw. (38) Public Affairs Book Service, 2153 Florida ave. nw. (39) Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co., 4636 Garfield st. nw. (40) College Store, 2610 Georgia ave. nw. (41) Brentano's, 4845 Massachusetts ave. nw. (42) Travellers Book Shop, 1108 New York ave. nw. (43) Medical Center Book Store, 2107 Pennsylvania ave. nw. (44) Students Book Co., 2107 Pennsylvania ave. nw. (45) Jewish Book Dealers, 832 Shepherd st. nw. (46) Bodkin Book Shop, 813 Monroe st. ne. (47) Newman Book Shop, 826 Newton st. ne. (48) Harry C. Feldstone & Co., 1531 Wisconsin ave. nw. (49) St. Benedict's Book Shop, 4811 Wisconsin ave. nw. (50) Mrs. Lois Hall Roberts, 7127 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. (51) Cucumber Book Shop, 7944 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. (52) Cenro Hobby Shop, 7720 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda. (53) Brentano's, 8617 Colesville rd., Silver Spring. (54) C. V. Mosby Co., 2217 Washington ave., Silver Spring. (55) Airport Book Shop, National Airport. (56) Brentano's, 134 S. Wayne st., Arlington. (57) The Bookworm, 102 S. St. Asaph st., Alexandria. (58) Brentano's, 3901-A Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria. (59) Chequire House, 202 King st., Alexandria. (60) American News Co., 1121 Fifth st. nw. (61) Francis Scott Key Book Shop, 28th and O sts. nw. (62) Georgetown Book & Gift Shop, 1668 33d st. nw. (63) S. Kann Sons & Co., 8th st. and Market Space nw. (64) Better Mousetrap Bookshop, 110 S. Pitt st., Alexandria (65) Woodward & Lothrop, 11th and F sts. nw.

The 4th Dimensional Bookshelf

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, undisputably one of our "than whicher" organizations, is nevertheless slightly embarrassed about its "X" collection.

This is a shelf of some 175 books, stuck away at the end of such a tortuous series of stairs, elevators and corridors that I couldn't tell whether it is above or below the sidewalk level.

This "X" collection is composed of the books which through the 150 years of the library's history the experts have been unable to classify. Hence their embarrassment.

There isn't more than one call a year any more, and additions to the collection have dropped off to almost zero.

Most of them have to do with new interpretations of the Bible or with ideas for utterly ideal governments dreamed up by the authors. Many are marked "Privately printed."

These books are a little difficult to understand by any of us people who have never walked through the fourth dimension, never sat down and had a chummy chat with God, never felt the power to plan a Utopia and to this day have never worked up the energy to question the old prophets.

The only way to tell about them is to quote, and then only quite some while after a light meal.

One author writes: "I am a hater of mankind. I have no friends, and never had. I have a desire for none."

He says if he had the chance of ultimate power he would "lay you dead and drive you into slavery."

Another volume the author describes as a "protest against the principle of death in nature." He tells of the death of a child and the manner in which the "cerebroscope," which he invented, caught messages from the other world. He describes the cerebroscope as a "psycho, lectronic fourth state, sensitized, stellar."

One author tells of an afternoon when Ulysses S. Grant walked into his study 40 years after he (Grant) had died. Grant explained that they can talk because of the fourth dimension. They talk about the world.

Still another writer dreamed he was left alone in the world with nothing but apes, and that God asked him to turn them into men and women. The rest of the text is the writer's lectures to the apes.

Trip to the Moon

A COMPLETELY dead-pan story deplores the belief that there is no life on other planets. The author tells of his own happy facility for winging off from his desk to visit other worlds.

One day he went to the moon. He found no animals or human beings there. He did find ruined houses and abandoned mines, also spirits from other planets, with which (or whom) he talked.

He describes one planet which ought to be a dandy substitute for our own. All the heaviest work was done by "mind power." He describes a scene in which a cracked block was removed from a pillar.

One group of men looked at the block and thought about it, and moved it out of place. At the same time another group of men thought about (or at) another block, which floated through the air like a feather and moved easily into the vacant place.

Capital's Bookshops

SHOPS From Page 6

convenience than at any other place south or west of it. In short, perhaps a greater field was never opened in America, for the early and lucrative expansion of these pursuits, than now presents itself to the enterprising adventurers in the District of Columbia. And no business is more profitable."

There was more optimism than profit, apparently, for the project rapidly faded into history.

Literature Interfered

"FOLKS are most literary here," said a contemporary writer on Washington. Perhaps that is why Hugh Somerville found that his circulating library was interfering with his grocery and liquor business, and so he advised the public that the library would be removed from his residence to the house of John D. Brashiers, "between the President's House and the market now erecting on the south side of Pennsylvania ave."

Others, more hardy, continued the importation of foreign books to bolster their stock of American works, and Daniel Rapine was not the only one to offer lottery tickets for sale.

Three years after Rapine's death on May 11, 1826, James Thomas at his bookstore in Georgetown offered tickets for the "Grand Consolidated Lottery, Capital Prize $10,00," along with Scott's "Tales of a Grandfather, second series"; Mrs. Heman's "Poems," two volumes; "Friendship's Offerings" and "The Forget Me Not."

Paying tribute to a veteran Washington bookseller, Hudson Taylor, upon his retirement, a Washington newspaper in 1884 spoke of "50 years ago when clubs and club restaurants were unknown here, when hotels were 'taverns' and 'ins,' and Senators and Representatives trooped in small colonies in a dozen well known boarding houses distributed along the dreary road from the Capitol to Georgetown . . ."

Bookshops along Pennsylvania ave., it said were "the leading places of resort for leading men and diplomats, when not engaged at faro and kindred intellectual amusements."

At Hudson Taylor's were to be found "Webster, . . . Clay, Calhoun, Buchanan, Seward, Cass, Benton, Commodore Stockton, Pierce and the whole galaxy of wits and statesmen."

Dates Back to 1823

BOOKSHOPS are no longer social centers to the extent they were in earlier days, but Washington's leaders are still their patrons, and Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Truman are among those who have given the encouragement of their presence at first-day parties for local authors' books.

The bookstore today that, passing through several ownerships, is believed to be oldest in terms of continuous existence is Pursell's Bookstore, established as Anderson's on Pennsylvania ave. in 1823. It is now operated by Mrs. Gladys Bowling, who purchased it in 1945.

Oldest of the bookshops in that it has remained in the same family is Ballantyne's, started in 1852 and now owned by William C. Ballantyne, grandson of William B. Ballantyne, the founder. It has been said to be one of only three bookshops in the United States to remain in the same family for a century.

That bookselling in department stores is not new in Washington is indicated by Woodward & Lothrop—originally The Boston Store, which has had a book department since it opened in 1869, while S. Kann & Co. has had a book department for 55 years.

Among other bookshops that have given continuity to bookselling in Washington are Lowdermilk's, founded in 1872 by an Englishman named Anglin, and taken over several years later by Col. Will H. Lowdermilk, a Cumberland, Md., newspaper publisher who had served in the Union Army, and Brentano's, whose first store in Washington was opened in 1884. Indicative of the city as a book market is the fact that there are now nine Brentano outlets in Washington.

—LEE GROVE.

BOOKS WORTH READING

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Book Designers Attuned to Times

By Frank M. Mortimer

President, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Graphic Arts

MORTIMER

EACH year the American Institute of Graphic Arts selects from nearly 1000 books submitted the 50 which the institute believes best reflect advancements in design, freshness in spirit, and harmony in concept. The judges wisely say the selections should not necessarily be considered the best of those submitted. This may appear to leave a nice loophole to crawl through, but such a safeguard is usually required.

There being no other simi'ar exhibit, most designers have come to look upon the selections as indicating the current trends in book design. One can hardly talk about book design without giving thought to the selections in the 50 books and what those selections indicate.

A new jury is chosen each year, consequently the books selected vary somewhat in accordance with the individual tastes of the judges. Typographers, book designers, collectors, publishers, artists of the book and those interested in book design generally, compliment, condone or criticize the selection and there is much publicity pro and con.

This is a healthy condition. Were the selections to be accepted without comment, it would indicate quite clearly a lack of interest in the subject.

The Modern Approach

THIS year is no different from other years. The selections represent a cross-section of printing from coast to coast and as such, should be typical of America's conception of the best in book design.

At first glance, there does not seem to be an improvement in the 1949 selection over those chosen in the last few years, but upon closer examination we find some which depart from recognized contemporary practices generally. And more specifically in such important elements as page margins, spacing and in the type arrangement of titles and covers which points toward what might be termed the Modern approach.

While this does not apply to all the books, there are enough which follow this technique to indicate clearly a search for a style that is a departure from tradition; presumably in an effort to establish a different kind of a book. Here are breaks with tradition that bring into the field of book production some of the concepts that have been accepted in industrial design and in architecture.

These changes are not readily or willingly accepted by those who prefer tradition, even though they admit that the books are at least different. The usual attack, of course, is that doing something which appears entirely original, unless done with an understanding of correct principles, is not necessarily good. This does not deter designers like Paul Rand, and others, from trying to get away from tradition.

Early Deterioration

IF THE new designs were brought about by a condition similar to that which prevailed in the printing industry of the early nineteenth century, when the industrialization of the United States caused a deterioration in printing design, the critics might have something. However, the designers of the present day are working with their eyes open, most of them with an excellent background and a good understanding of tradition, in the attempt to develop books which are in keeping with the technological changes that are taking place in our everyday life.

Children's books, on the other hand, follow a typical style which nearly always seems to be aimed at the parent instead of the child. Many children prefer books which are simple and child-like in the character of the illustrations. The children's books which appeared in the show were not chosen for their appeal to children, but on the basis of adult preferences. It is difficult to find competent judges of children's books who are also versed in child psychology.

By and large, however, the art used, the selection of type and over-all design of the children's book selections were good. Experience with my own 4-year-old son leads me to wish for more simplicity in children's books. He enjoys the ones in black and white, with drawings which need no explanation.

It is interesting to note that this year's judges of the "50" recommended to the AIGA that children's books, having their own standards of design, be separately cataloged and judged.

Simply 'Different'

TO GET back to the modern trend, which is the most talked about, this phase of design was discussed quite thoroughly along with other aspects during the "Printing Week" symposium program held a' Fogg Museum, Cambridge, Mass., in January.

From the talks, the approach to modern design was not new, as most designers who work in the book field usually ask themselves the questions that the modernists want answered: What is the purpose of the book? Or for that matter, what is the purpose of any piece of printing? In other words, to make the design functional

It would certainly not be proper to lay pencil to paper without giving some consideration to the use of the piece, the type of reader, the length of life, the limitations of the budget and all those things that the good designer considers it essential that he know before going to work.

But the modernist does not tell us why he wants his new book or piece of printing to look as it does. He merely wants to arrange the elements of typography, art and white space in such a way that they are different from any previously accepted arrangement. This doesn't necessarily make the book capable of carrying out its functions as a printed piece.

The traditionalist becomes alarmed at innovations which have no other purpose than to attract attention to the typographer or designer. A book so conceived constitutes little more than a designer's "holiday" and offers small consideration to the reader.

Cardinal Purpose

BEATRICE WARDE'S simple and direct approach to type utilization is that type is simply a means of carrying a message to the brain. It should not attract too much attention to itself, either because of unusual qualities of the characters or striking arrangement. To quote from a talk she made some years ago, she says ". . . that the most important thing about printing is that it conveys, ideas, images, from one mind to other minds."

This does not mean, however, that we should be so commonplace or prosaic in our design that we cannot add freshness, or make our books attractive and inviting to the book lover. The designer should remember that the book design should carry the "feeling" that the author put into the text.

Perhaps by a combination of tradition and an acceptance of the many technological changes and advancements which are before us, we can develop books which will be different from those with which we are familiar today, but perhaps better because of their functional application.

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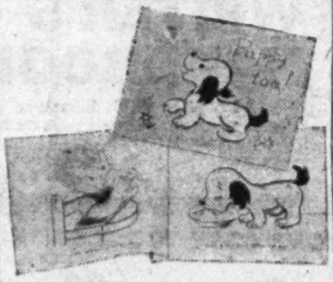

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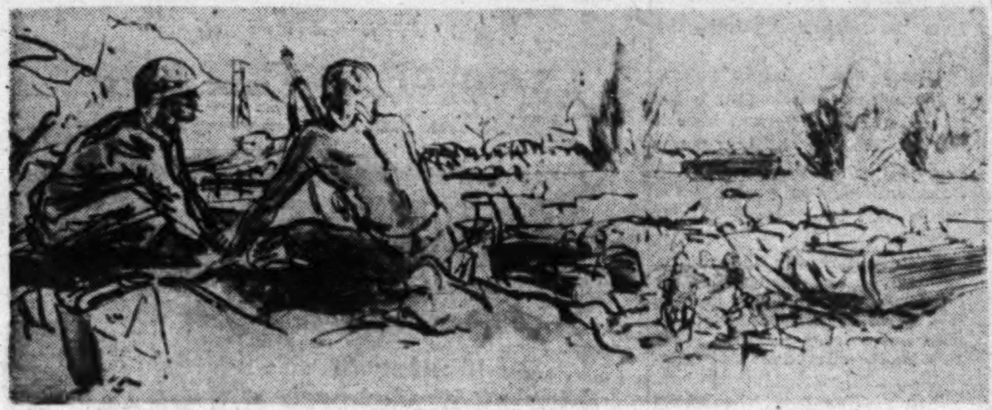


Illustration from McMillan's history, "The Old Breed"

"WHY shouldn't this be a book that men will read?" George McMillan asked himself when he started out to write the history of the First Marine Division.

The book is scheduled for October publication by the Infantry Journal Press, and is featured in its exhibit at the four-day American Booksellers Association convention opening today at the Shoreham.

McMillan, who was assistant chief of the OWI's domestic news room before serving as a staff sergeant with the division in the Peleliu and Okinawa campaigns, decided there was no reason why the book should not have more than the thin sentimental interest of a high school yearbook.

"Then I asked myself, why not recreate the background of morale? The songs the men sang, the jokes they told—a social history, in short," said McMillan, an earnest man with close-cropped black hair, who now lives in Aiken, S. C.

"First, though, I had to have the action, get the dramatic effect out of it, and to this I had to develop a tactical sense.

Heroism Was General

"GUADALCANAL was a terribly complex operation, for instance. Everything was improvised there, and I had to look for the mutations of morale. After the Battle of Savo, when our cruisers were knocked off, the transports began to leave and the men began to talk about another Bataan and expendability.

"Tragedy, too, can be monotonous, and as for heroism, I decided not to use names, but to assume that heroism was a general attribute.

"In time, everybody at Guadalcanal began to get 'asiatic'—a little 'cracked.' There was the junior officer whose seabag came from New Zealand by mistake. He took out his new clothes, put them on and stood alongside the road.

"When others asked him what he was doing, he said he was wating for the Poughkeepsie bus. He wasn't sure himself whether or not he was, and after a while neither were the other men, and they began to give him their home addresses and ask him to look up their families. And they all stood there soberly looking up the road for the bus.

"When you interview guys, even now, they get tense. It is almost group psychotherapy," said McMillan, who made a number of tape recorded interviews in the course of gathering material for the book, a quasi-official Marine publication.

"When the division went to Australia, I try to show how the Australian women bewildered the men, and when the division went to Cape Gloucester, New Britain—a messy, anticlimatic campaign—I try to picture the jungle warfare.

Home Became Unreal

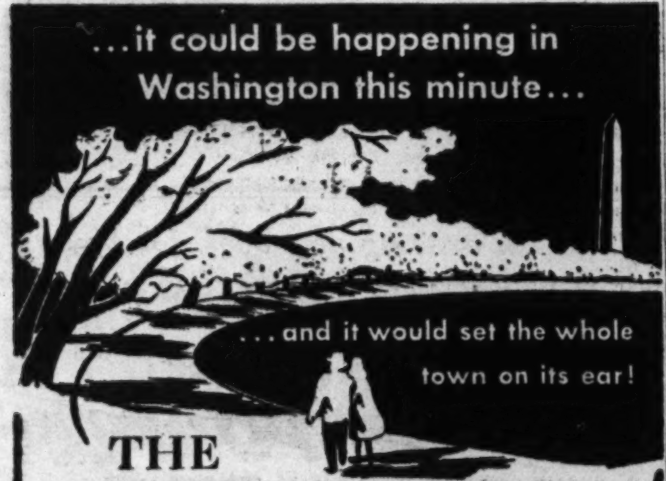
"I COMPILED a bibliography and studied all the articles by psychiatrists on warfare in the jungle. It rained there at Cape Gloucester for 40 days, and the men were angry because their letters disintegrated and they couldn't read them. They wrapped themselves in ponchos, there, to dry their clothes by body heat.

"By the time the division was at Pavuvu, 60 miles from Guadalcanal, in the Russell Islands, the mail had dropped off. Men no longer tried to explain their lives to those at home, and home had become unreal. They went to church, but words like 'salvation' had no meaning.

"I had to find a structure for the book, too. My problem was: did the division have an institutional personality? I concluded that it did, but I had to set limits on it.

"Within the limits, I tried to show the continuity of tradition and folklore.

"But nowhere in the book is it said, 'This is the best d——d division.'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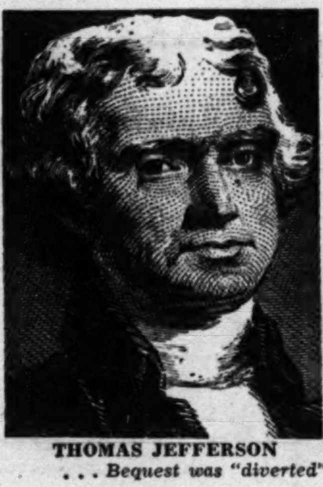
Jefferson Tomes Hard to Peddle

"GOING, going . . ." and when the auctioneer's hammer had fallen for the last time, Andrew Jackson had been inaugurated as President and Thomas Jefferson's last library had been dispersed.

There were a lot of visitors in Washington that February-March of 1829, and it is safe to assume that most of them did not come for what in retrospect was the town's most interesting book sale. sale.

"Old Hickory's" followers were probably more interested in their hero, jobs, and the sidewalk museum cat whose fur showed the silhouette of a man's head, than in the doings at the "Long Room" where Auctioneer Nathaniel P. Poor was holding forth.



THOMAS JEFFERSON
. . . Bequest was "diverted"

Debts Interfered

JEFFERSON, an inveterate patron of booksellers, had lost his first library when his mother's mansion, Shadwell, burned in 1770. His second library was purchased by the Government in 1815 to replace the Library of Congress, destroyed by fire the preceding year.

The third library he formed was "bequeathed, such of them as were not already possessed by that institution, to the University of Virginia; and the remainder to two grandsons-in-law: but the condition of his estate requires that this bequest be diverted to the payment of his debts," the Daily National Intelligencer reported February 3, 1829.

The library "comprises about 2000 volumes; consisting of small annual importations made by him since the sale of his former collection to Congress, and of works presented by their authors, it was said. The catalogue listed 931 items.

Poor scheduled the sale for February 25, but at the last minute it was announced that "the books have been delayed on the way in consequence of the closing of navigation; but, it is confidently believed, they will be received in time to commence the sale this week."

Unusual Charge

CATALOGUES were available this day, however, "at the bookstores of Messrs. P. Thompson and Wm. A. Davis of this city and Mr. James Thomas, Georgetown, and at the auction room of the subscriber.

"Taking into consideration the circumstances which make it necessary to dispose of the library of Mr. Jefferson, and anxious to realize as much for those concerned as is practicable, it is hoped that the small charge of 12½ cents for the catalogue will not be thought unreasonable, though unusual in this section of the country," Poor said.

On Friday, February 27, the Intelligencer announced that the sale would begin at 6 that evening. "It is almost unnecessary to remark that the collection is of such rare excellence, as has never been exposed to public sale in this country; and affording to the man of letters, and the public generally, an opportunity of purchasing some of the most rare and valuable works upon Ancient, Modern, and Natural History, Mathematics, Ethics, Beaux Arts, and BELLES LETTRES, in various languages and by the best authors."

'Last Chance'

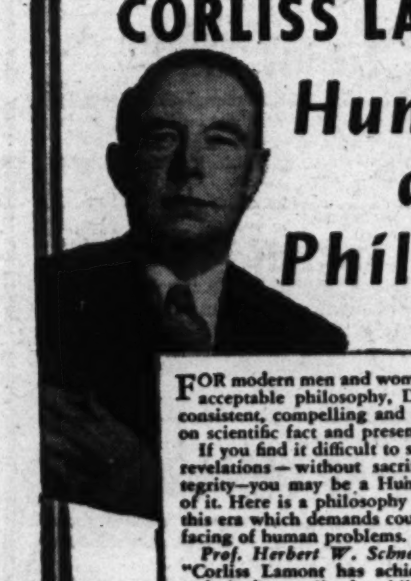
THE day after the inauguration, the sale of the sage of Monticello's library began again. "The Books and Ms. omitted on previous evenings will be sold and at the same time a splendid portrait of Napoleon, sent to Mr. J. from France, large as life in frame, from the celebrated painting by David.

"Those who desire to possess any of the works belonging to the late illustrious Jefferson, have it now for the time, in their power to do so, by attending this sale," Poor enticed, "as probably the whole will be disposed of this evening."

If Poor seriously thought so, however, he was disappointed, for on March 8 he announced that the sale would be concluded that evening and a "very excellent lot of new books" offered for sale afterward.

Pishey Thompson, bookseller and stationer, "importer of foreign books, optical, mathematical, and surveying instruments, drawing materials, etc., six weeks later offered a selection of the auctioned Jefferson books at prices ranging from $1.50 to $24.

—LEE GROVE.



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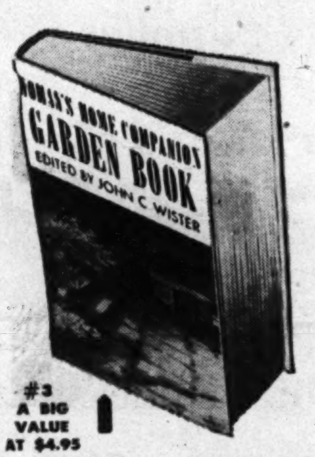

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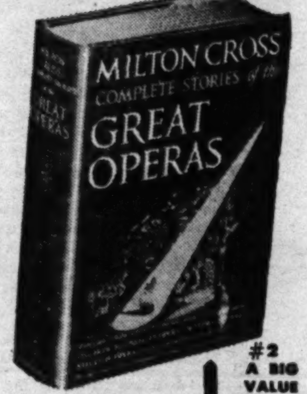

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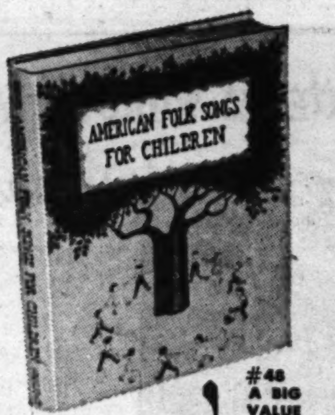

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Cabell Wants No Aid From Bosomy Ladies

By William Gober, Jr.

Associated Press Staff Writer

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., May 14. The lady with the large bosom has a lot to do with selling novels these days, says James Branch Cabell.

Cabell doesn't like the lady who spills out at you from the cover of present-day books and all but overwhelms you. To him she is a lithographer Lorelei luring authors into writing shoddy books for the sake of a quick dollar—and the public into buying them.

Cabell has been an imposing figure in American literature for three decades. His fiftieth book was published (by Farrar, Straus) on his seventieth birthday last month.

The Jurgen To-Do

A GENERATION ago, in the flaming youth twenties, Cabell's "Jurgen" caused a national stir. New York chorus girls found it fascinating reading. Some people claimed it was weakening their morals, and it was banned.

Instantly, "Jurgen" became the thing to read among the smart set intelligentsia. A court finally held the book was not too immoral.

Cabell's latest work, "The Devil's Own Dear Son," is a romantic satire dealing with one Diego de Arrendondo Dodd, a very ordinary person in respect to everything but his parentage. The story is laid in St. Augustine.

A descendant of an early Virginia Governor, Cabell has been wintering in this ancient city for years. He still works eight hours a day at the ultrarespectable hotel where he lives with his son. His wife died here a few weeks ago. They had been married 36 years.

The first drafts of his stories are penned in an incredibly fine hand. He uses a portable typewriter for the final manuscripts.

Cabell, every inch the Southern gentleman in dress and demeanor, fits in well with the writers and artists colony here. He is sought after for literary teas. He smokes cigarettes and drinks in moderation, and looks younger than he is. When he is through writing each day, he strolls for miles along avenues canopied with moss.

Alexandria Prospect

CABELL thinks young writers are faced with a tremendous temptation these days.

"It's the temptation of writing badly," he says, "of writing with the thought in mind of pleasing the movies and the book clubs."

His advice to authors who want to produce something good is simple: "Write exactly as and what you feel."

He won't predict whether the work of the current crop of serious American writers will be remembered 50 years from now. "A man's a fool to try to do that," he says.

However, he is watching the progress of two young Virginians—Nelson Bond of Roanoke and Arthur Herbert Bryant of Alexandria.

He says that, like most authors, he prefers his newest book to any of the others. But one thing he's made doubly sure of. The lady with the large bosom won't be there—at least, not on the cover.

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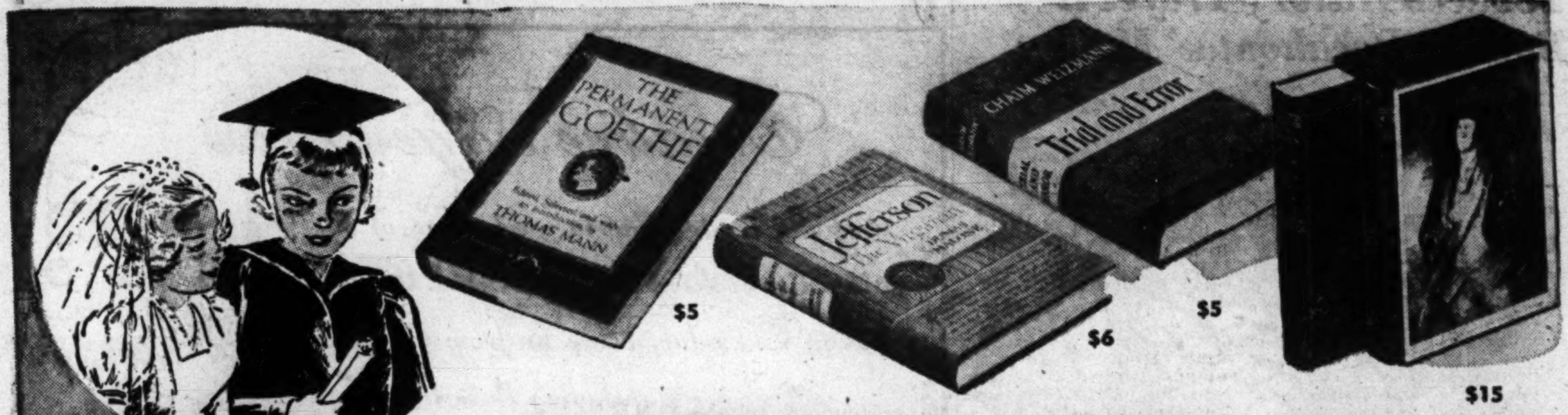

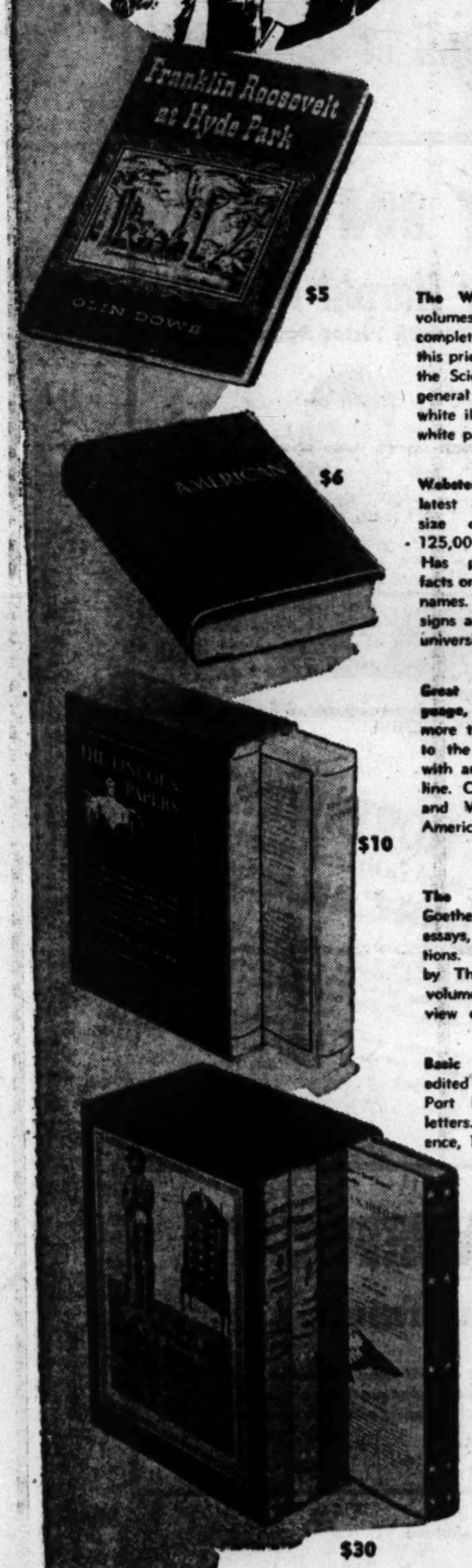

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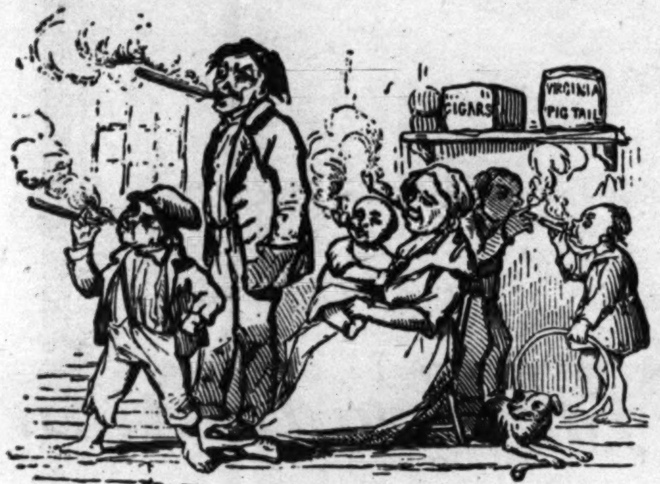
Tobacco History Traces It Back to Pocahontas' Hubby



ALL HANDS AT IT.

A caustic criticism of the tobacco evil by a nineteenth century reformer

By William B. Hamilton

Associate Professor of History, Duke University

DURHAM, N. C., May 14.—"Souls! Damn your souls. Make tobacco!"

That, on the authority of Benjamin Franklin, was the reply of an English official to a Virginia request for money to establish William and Mary College for the training of clergy who would minister to colonial souls.

Make tobacco the Virginians did, and tobacco has marched along as an intimate part of the American story to the present day.

The place of the "Soverane Herb" in American life is told by Joseph C. Robert, of the History Department of Duke University, in "The Story of Tobacco in America," published by Knopf.

John Rolfe, husband of Pocahontas, would be astounded if he could see what he started when he brought in the seed of modern tobacco. In 1948 we made about 387 billion cigarettes, and the tobacco industry paid directly in excise and import taxes more than $1,650,000,000.

All this consumption of tobacco was not without opposition. There is considerable anti-tobacco literature. Many reformers mixed up tobacco with immorality. But the man in the street liked the famous words of G. L. Hemminger:

"Tobacco is a dirty weed. I like it.
It satisfies no normal need. I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your bean.
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen.
I like it."

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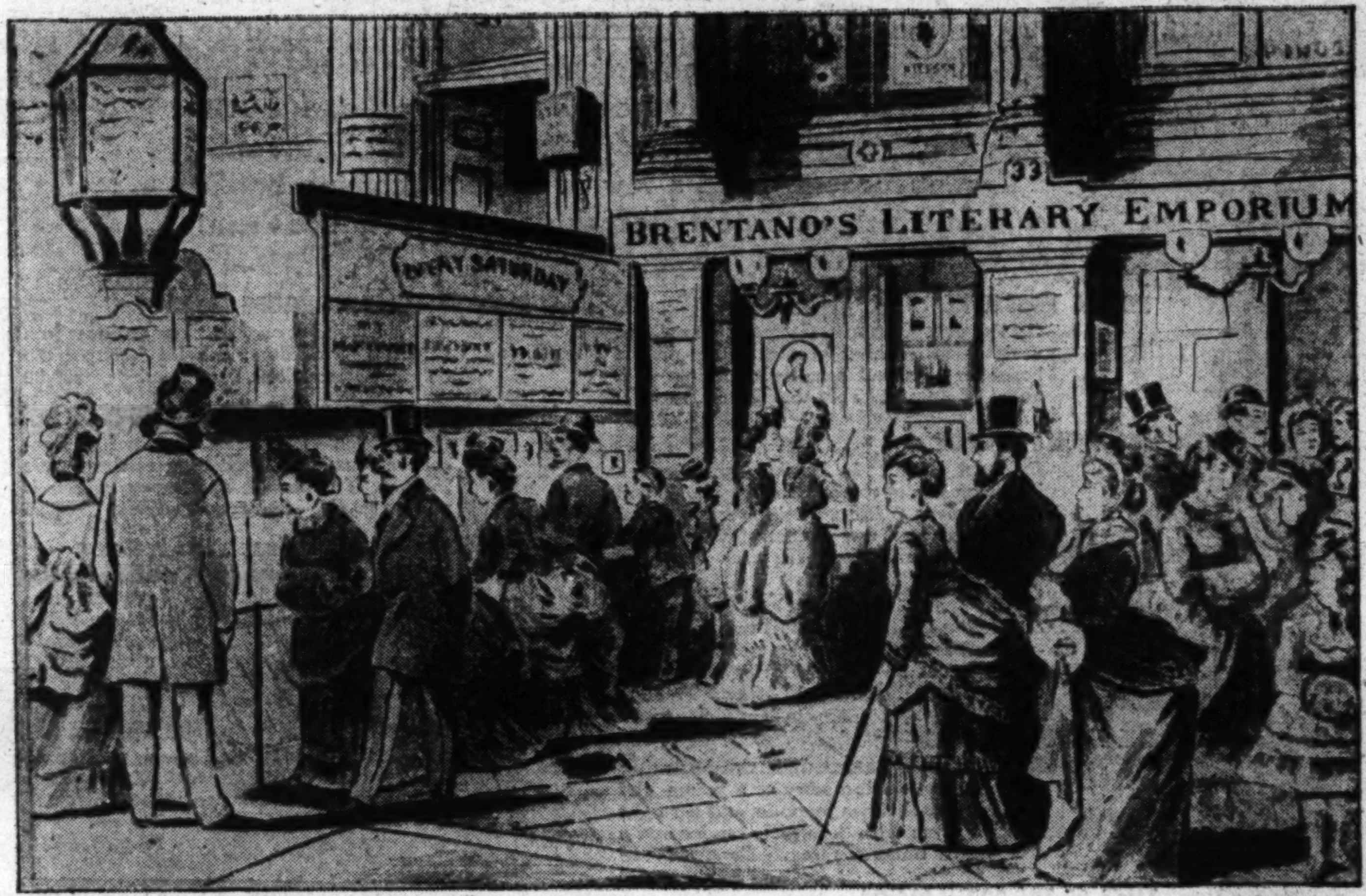

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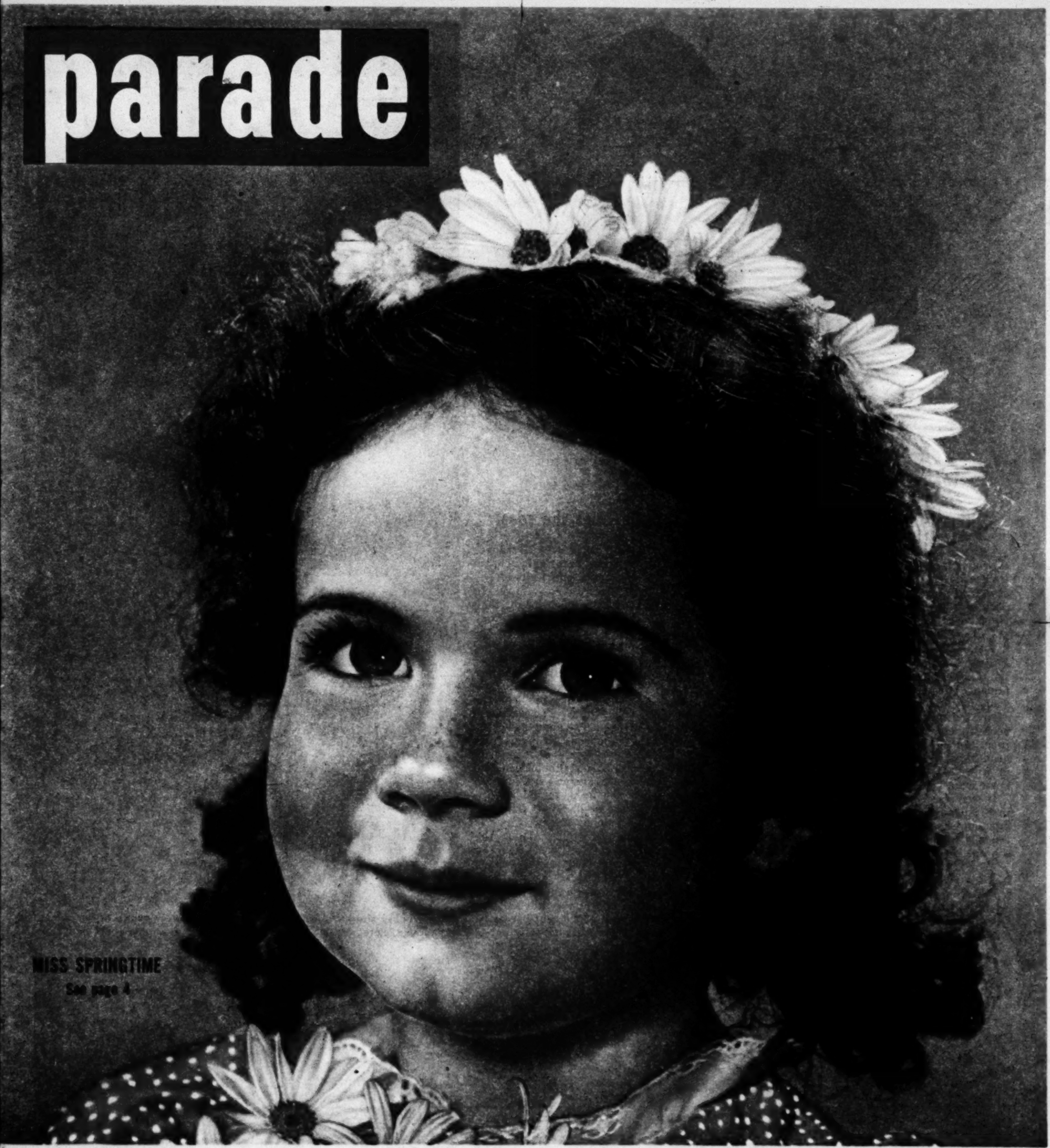
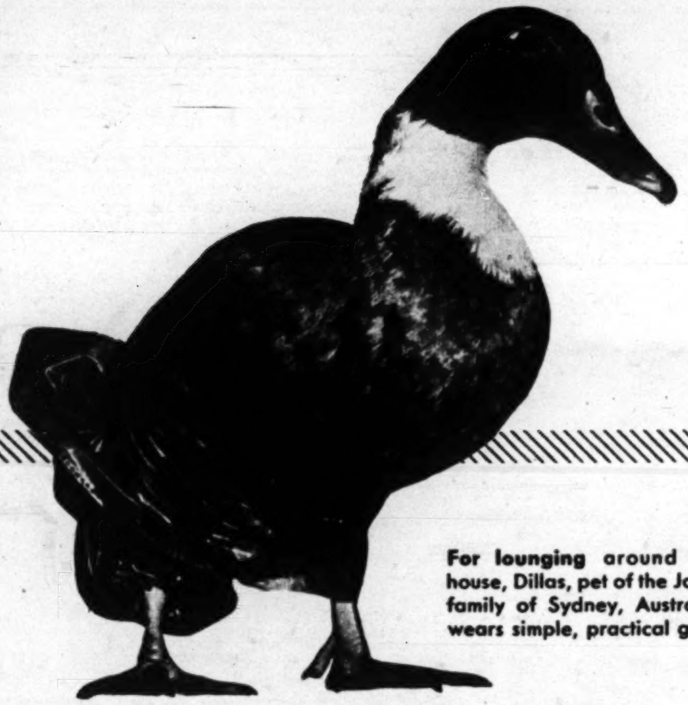


MISS SPRINGTIME
See page 4

Sunday
Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
May 15, 1949



For lounging around the house, Dillas, pet of the Joyce family of Sydney, Australia, wears simple, practical garb.

Mrs. Joyce's Duck

Dillas is a fugitive from the platter, but she rules the roost

Out of Australia comes the following tale. To report it, PARADE invoked the shade of Hans Christian Andersen, got the following result:

On the beach, Dillas romps with youngsters, enjoys being chased.

ONCE UPON A TIME, far Down Under, there was a little duckling who knew she was destined to become famous. It came to her in a flash, just like that.

Accordingly, she gave herself a charm course. She practiced waddling gracefully, and held her head high. When she quacked it was always in a well-modulated voice. This duckling knew what she was doing.

It surprised her not at all when, one day in Brisbane, she was picked out of the flock and placed in the rather large hand of a friendly woman from Sydney. A Mrs. Joyce, she was.

"This," said the duckling to herself, "is it. Now something wonderful will happen."

Pleased and proud, she heard herself described in flattering terms by Mrs. Joyce's friend, who remarked that she would be just right at Christmas time. The duckling could tell from the way Mrs. Joyce looked at her that her charm had taken effect already.

Mrs. Joyce visited in Brisbane much longer than she intended. Day by day she became fonder of the duckling, who was rapidly growing into young duckhood. The day Mrs. Joyce got ready to go home to Sydney, she decided to name the duck Dillas. The duck approved. The name had class.

In Sydney, the glamorous stranger from Brisbane took the Joyce household by storm. She became the talk of the neighborhood. She was ogled on the beach, she was stared at on the streets when she went shopping with Mrs. Joyce. In no time at all, Dillas dislodged the family cat as Number One pet.

Came Christmas and Dillas was at the table, not on it. She is still the reigning queen of the Joyce household. It is very likely that she will die of old age.

The moral of this story is that ducks who exploit their latent charm may not only escape being served on a platter but may even live to see their picture in the daily paper.

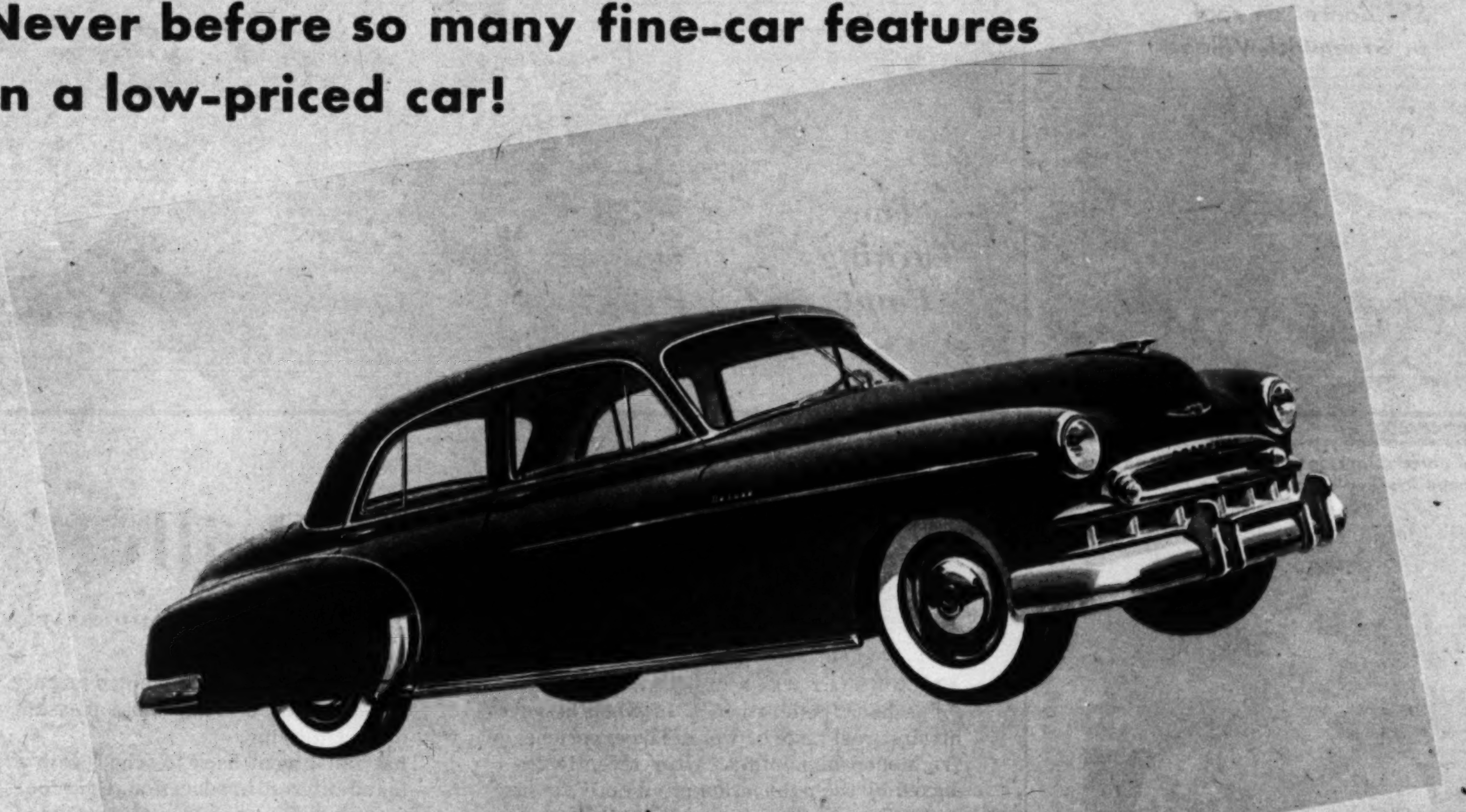
On a weekly shopping tour, Dillas waddles sedately ahead of her owner, Mrs. Joyce. Peregrinating duck is regular sight to shopkeepers and cops.

At table, Dillas' manners are above reproach. She stands up to eat, always wipes feet.

Surfing is a regular week-end sport. Dillas takes off from rubber raft, races waves in.

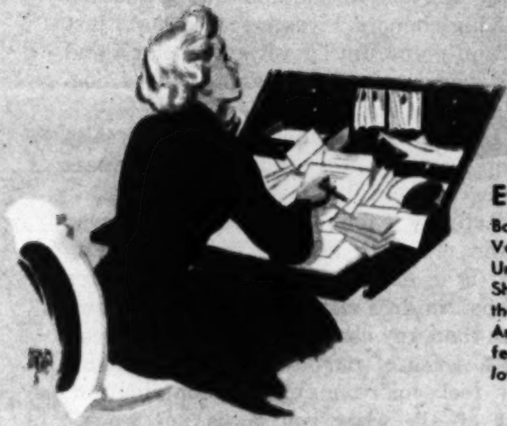
Bullying the family cat is Dillas' favorite pastime. Duck pulls cat's hair, tweaks her ears at will, won't allow Tabby to eat until she has finished.

Never before so many fine-car features in a low-priced car!



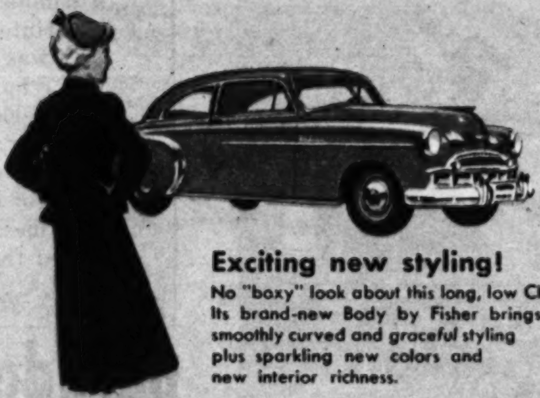
THE STYLELINE DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN
WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST.

AMERICA'S CHOICE FOR 18 YEARS



Even your budget will cheer!

Body by Fisher—Push-Button Door Handles—Valve-in-Head Engine—Center-Point Steering—Unitized Knee-Action with Airplane Type Shock Absorbers—Certi-Safe Brakes . . . they're *all* exclusive to Chevrolet in its field. And they're only a *few* of the fine-car features that make Chevrolet *first for quality at lowest cost!*

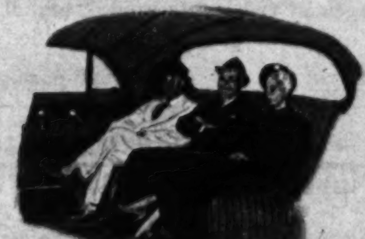


Exciting new styling!

No "boxy" look about this long, low Chevrolet. Its brand-new Body by Fisher brings you smoothly curved and graceful styling plus sparkling new colors and new interior richness.

Exciting new comfort and safety!

You have to see it to believe a low-priced car can be so luxurious, so roomy, so solidly and safely built. With Five-Foot Seats, Panoramic Visibility and a wonderful new ride, it's the *finest* Chevrolet ever—and, remember, Chevrolet's been America's choice for 18 years!



Exciting new ease of handling!

You sit in a new, relaxed position. You steer with the amazing new ease and sureness of Center-Point Steering. You stop more swiftly and smoothly than ever with new Certi-Safe Brakes. *All* the controls are new and improved to make driving easier, safer and less tiring. Seat yourself behind the wheel of a new Chevrolet someday soon . . . and find out how far ahead of its field it really is!

CHEVROLET

The most Beautiful BUY of all

CHEVROLET

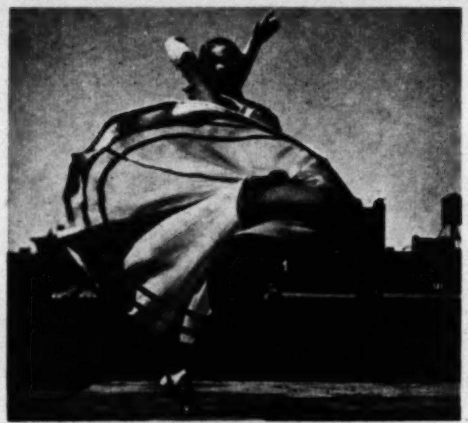
SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

ON PARADE:

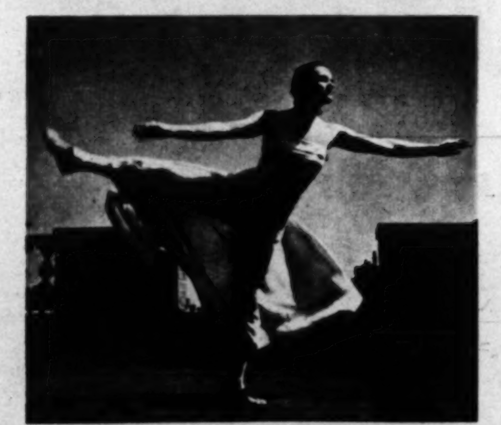
She dances on roof in Greenwich Village

The blistered blacktop of a Greenwich Village apartment roof serves as studio for Jean Erdman.

A dweller downstairs, Miss Erdman teaches dancing in conventional rooms, but does own outside.



The neighbors, blasé as befits Village dwellers, still like to keep an eye on her free dance recitals.



So far, Miss Erdman has avoided falling over chimneys, drainpipes, parapets. Open air is worth risk.

The Turning Point

As a Reilly, he wanted the life of one . . .

Dr. William J. Reilly

A summer job started him on a career of avoiding work

BILL REILLY was a brash and lazy high school freshman in 1914 when he got his first real taste of work. The experience frightened him into a career recently climaxed by the publication of an aptly titled best-seller, "How to Avoid Work." By that time, however, Bill had become Dr. William J. Reilly, New York career consultant.

"It was just after I had finished my first year in high school—flunking two subjects out of four—that my father suggested I get a summer job at a plant where he was superintendent," recalls Dr. Reilly.

"I was dumbfounded. All I could mutter was 'Who? ME? WORK? This is vacation!' "

The elder Reilly just smiled. But he issued an order: "You go out and get your own job, and don't come back until you do."

"I got a job—finally," Reilly says, "running messages at two cents apiece, and it scared the daylights out of me. I decided that if work was like that, I wanted no part of it. There must be some more pleasant way to earn a living.

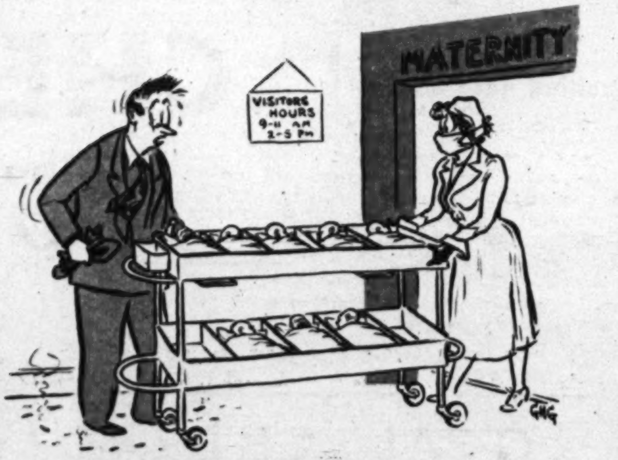
"That fall I went back to school with a new-found interest in education. I did four years' work in three, and was graduated with high honors. I was so scared that I just kept on going until I got a bachelor's and then a master's degree, and finally a doctor's degree in philosophy.

"In the process, I found out what I really wanted to do and wound up as a business and career consultant.

"Actually, I found, there is only one way in the world to achieve true happiness. That is to express yourself with all your enthusiasm in a career that appeals to you more than any other. In such a career, you feel a sense of purpose and achievement. You feel you're making a contribution. Best of all, what you do is *not* work."

parade THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE MAY 15, 1949

JESS GORKIN . . Managing Editor W. A. SPRAGUE . . Assoc. Mg. Editor EDWARD R. WADE . . Art Director



"Don't get excited, they're not all yours—only the ones on the bottom are."

ON THE COVER is pert, round-faced Kristin Borgeson, not quite four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Borgeson of Laguna Beach, Calif. No stranger to the camera's lens, Kristin has performed as a model for the last year, has already seen her picture in magazines. Photograph by John and Cossie Mechling—F.P.G.

PARADE'S PICTURES: Photographers and picture agencies contributing to this issue of PARADE include the following:

Pix	2
Earl Leaf—Rapho-Guillumette	4
Press Association	5
Ben and Sid Ross	6-10, 17-19
Allan Gould	12-13
Albert Gommi	14
Culver	20
Herb Giles, George Karger	23

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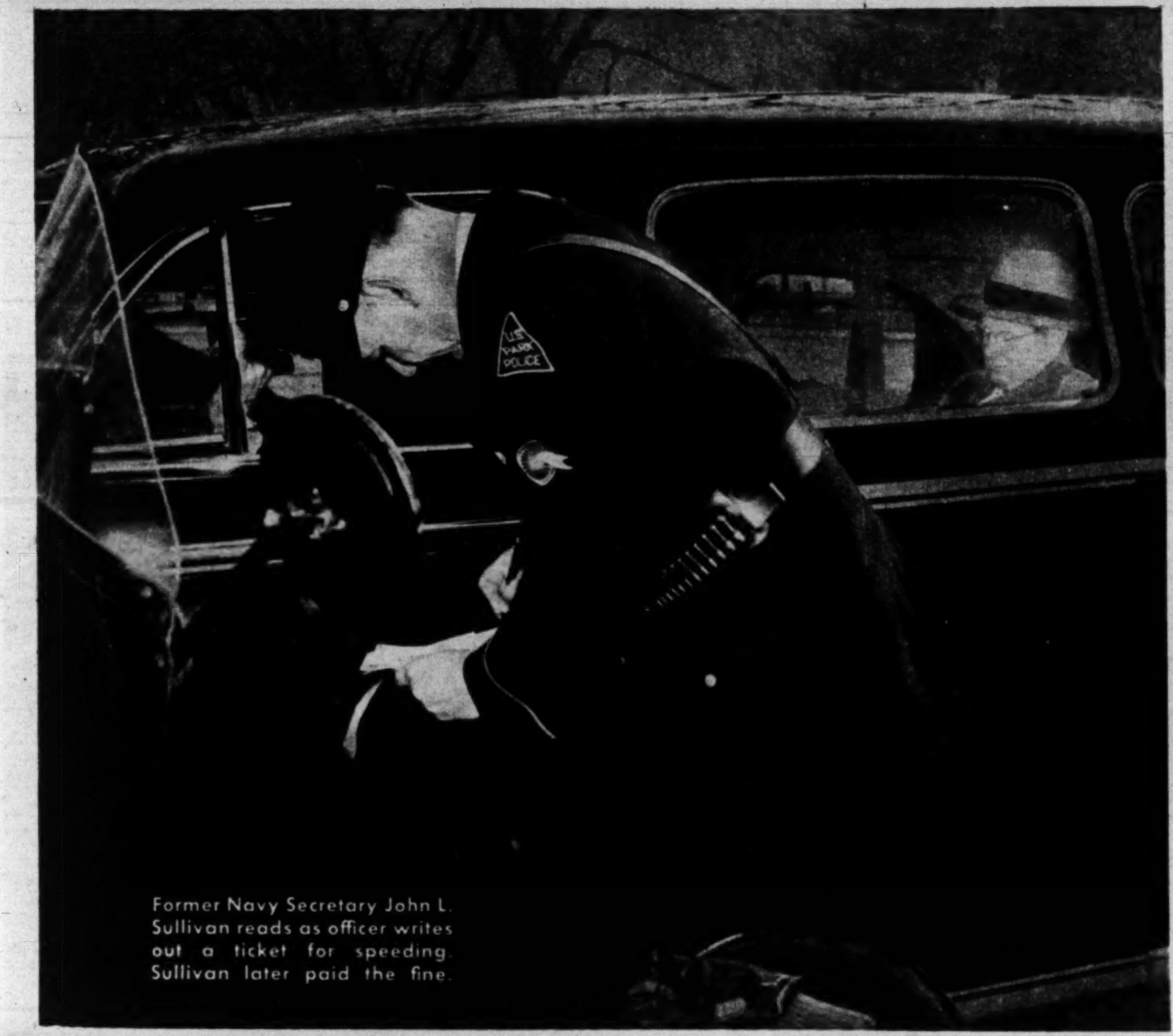


Former Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan reads as officer writes out a ticket for speeding. Sullivan later paid the fine.

Randolph Churchill, son of wartime prime minister, was fined twice for speeding during recent U.S. visit.

Keenan Wynn's motorcycle antics were the despair of M-G-M officials, who ordered him to stick to auto.

FOR SPEEDERS, JUSTICE IS BLIND

Big shots get tickets, too

"WHERE'S the fire, Mac?"

As commonplace as the automobile itself, the gravelly bark of the traffic cop is just as apt to fall on the ears of the mighty as of the meek. In fact, it often does.

Speed may be characteristic of our age, but practiced too freely on the highways it has sent senators, movie stars, cabinet members and generals into the waiting arms of the law.

And when dignity clashes with authority, tempers are often stretched to the breaking point.

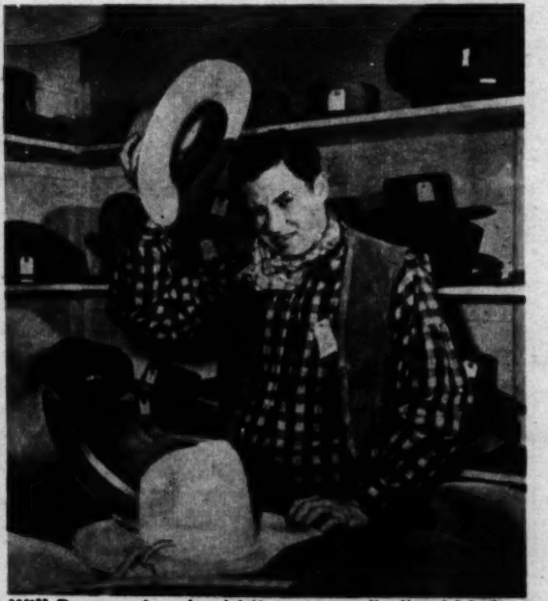
One night last summer, a military police patrol overtook a speeding Russian limousine in the U.S. sector of Berlin. The American sergeant walked over to the Russian chauffeur, who was pointing frantically at the occupant of the back seat. The sergeant took one look and called the lieutenant. The lieutenant sent for a colonel.

The U.S. cops had come up with a bigger fish than they had bargained for — Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, then Soviet commander in Germany. Red-facedly, they sent the Russian car on its way.

Not so fortunate were prominent speeders at home who are pictured on this page. They paid!

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., is no stranger to traffic courts. He was fined $15 for speeding last autumn.

Linda Christian, shown here with newly-acquired husband Tyrone Power, once served five-day jail sentence for speeding on highway.



Will Rogers, jr., should "get up earlier" said judge who fined him $40 for third speeding offense in year.

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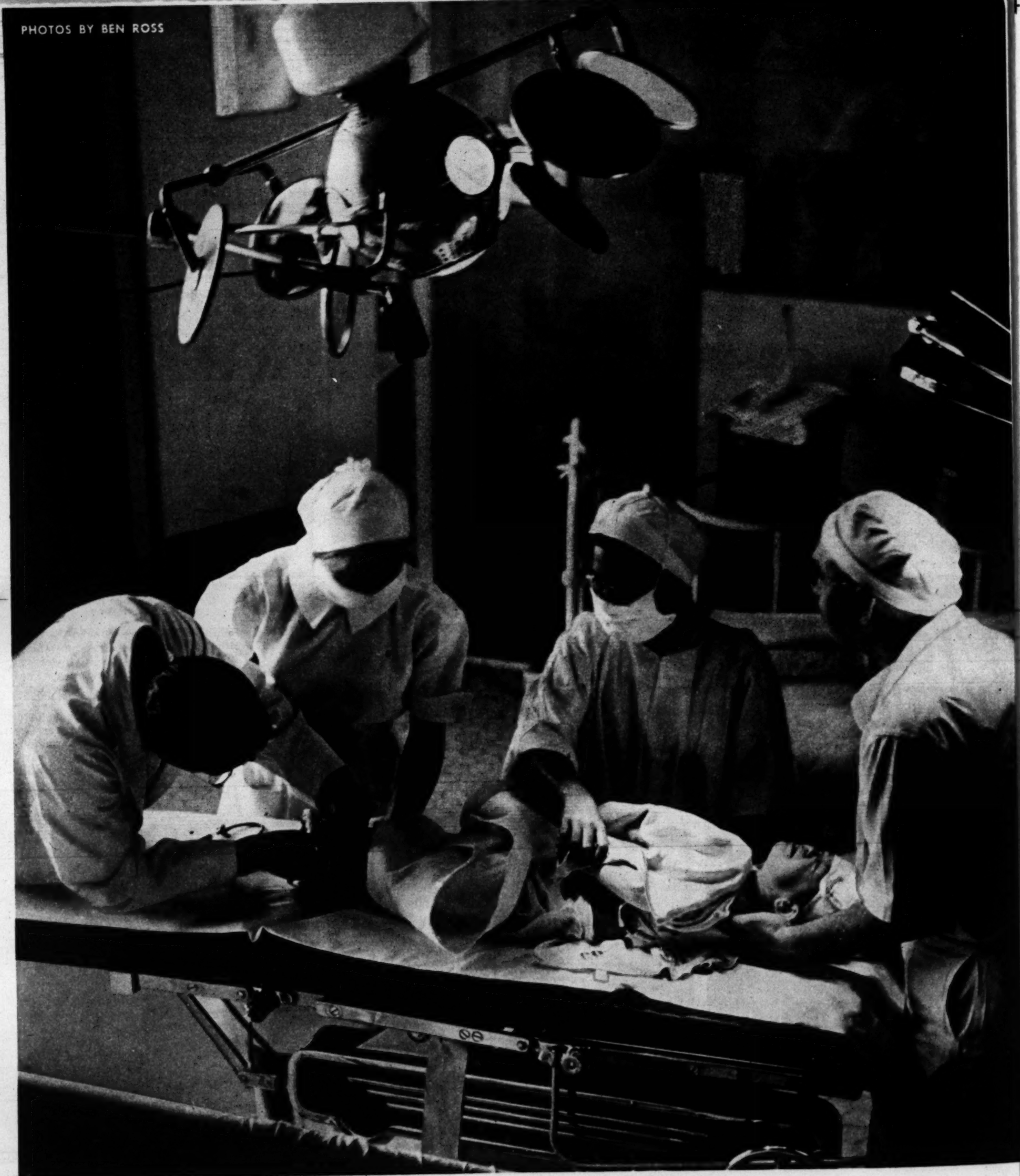
PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS



A CHILD'S LIFE IS SAVED

A fascinated radio audience sits in on a successful operation performed on a "blue baby" at Chicago's Children's Hospital

By FRANK DE BLOIS and SID ROSS

THIS AFTERNOON a fascinated radio audience will sit in on a gripping experience: a consummately delicate operation on a "blue baby" at Children's Hospital in Chicago's Cook County Medical Center.

For 30 minutes listeners will follow the surgery that saved the life of three-year-old Patricia Mae Kornatowski, a sufferer since birth from a heart ailment that by stifling her blood circulation was slowly killing her.

Clipped from a tape recording made during the actual operation last month by the staff of the Chicago Industrial Health Association's "It's Your Life" radio program, the dramatic scenes later were transferred to wax. They will be broadcast by Chicago station WMAQ today at 3:30 p.m. (CST).

Listeners from North Shore to South Side will hear the click of the scalpel, the crisp orders of the surgeon, the low-voiced consultations of the anaesthesiologist and his staff. Finally they will hear the thin and moving cry telling them that Patricia Mae has survived her ordeal and will live.

This life-and-death drama, more authentic than any ever played on any stage, had its inception one day last winter when Mrs. Ethel Kornatowski, 26, brought her daughter, Patricia Mae, three, to Children's Hospital.

"It's Your Life's" producer, brilliant, purposeful Ben Park, 29, learned of the Kornatowski case through his program's medical advisory committee. Realizing that Patricia Mae's pitiful gasps for breath, and her bluish, almost translucent fingertips and toes were the outward marks of a tragedy that stalks many U.S. families, he asked and gained permission to let Chicago and perhaps later the nation share the family's crisis via radio.

Park sent radio reporter Don Herbert, together with recording equipment, to the modest Kornatowski home in Evanston, north of the Loop. There Herbert learned how the lives of three people had been distorted by a frightening condition existing since Patricia's birth on July 30, 1946.

When Patricia was still tiny, her mother learned that she suffered from a heart murmur.

"It will probably pass away," doctors told her.

PATRICIA GROWS WORSE

"But later," Ethel Kornatowski told Herbert, "it didn't pass away. It got worse. Her heart was beating too fast and she turned blue whenever she tried to walk. Finally I couldn't stand it any more. My husband was losing weight and I couldn't sleep and poor Patricia was so sick all the time that it would make your heart break.

"Well, one morning she had a bed spell. She got so bad she was struggling for air and I just had to rock her and try to keep her quiet. But she kept tearing away from me and trying to get higher for air.

"I just couldn't go on any more, so I took her down to Cook County Hospital to take care of her. We wanted to give her some kind of a chance at least."

Before operation, Radio Announcer Don Herbert visited Patricia's parents, interviewed them for "It's Your Life."

"Some kind of a chance" for her daughter was all that Ethel could hope for. For at the hospital they told her that Patricia Mae's only chance lay in a rather new and enormously delicate operation in the region of her heart. If successful, it would permit sufficient blood to travel to her lungs. Only this would dispel her blueness, give her the energy of normal little girls, and a reprieve from certain death.

The tense, touch-and-go drama of an operation involving the human heart thus forms the substance of Park's broadcast. As such, it typifies the radio reporting for which Park and "It's Your Life" have become famous in the Chicago area, and for which they have already won three national radio awards.

When, in its first broadcast last October, "It's Your Life" covered the birth of a baby, WMAQ was overwhelmed with telegrams and telephone calls. And later, when program announcer Don Herbert interviewed four adolescents on the problems of growing up, even soap operas were deserted.

"We're accustomed to being a smash," calmly declares Park, whose rise in radio has been swift.

His first show, a candid—sometimes brutal—documentary on social problems called "Report Uncensored," burst upon Chicago in 1946.

For months Park and his narrator peered into reformatories and gang-ridden slums to interview some of the most hard-boiled kids in town. And on the morning after the first broadcast a shudder ran up and down the spine of the entire city.

"Report Uncensored" was shock reporting and, as such, its reception was terrific. Nine awards were given it, the most to any show. But Park abandoned the program when, he says, radio officials tried to censor it. He then set up "It's Your Life" with the help of the health association and the sponsorship of Johnson and Johnson, makers of medical supplies.

"It's Your Life"—which soon may be aired nationally on a major network—made its debut when Park visited a maternity ward and recorded on tape the first wail of a new baby.

"Birth of a Baby" was followed by Herbert's interview with a convict, a broadcast that won for "It's Your Life" its first national recognition.

The prisoner's story rang the bell for "It's Your Life" and the clanging didn't stop when subsequent broadcasts told the story of a 300-pound woman who found herself an outcast because of her weight, of a nine-year-old child who had behaviour problems because of a lack of affection at home, of an alcoholic whose mind had become a rank garden of reveries, and of a small boy in a rheumatic fever ward.

Park is enthusiastic about the success of his show but not overwhelmed by it. "I'm really not interested in radio. I'm interested in literature, and radio happens to be one very effective means of presenting it."

Best thing about radio, Park believes, is that it lets him look at life objectively and to bring it, untrammeled by synthetic dramatics, to his audience.

One such true-to-life experience Park found in the tired, yearning voice of Ethel Kornatowski when she told Don Herbert about Patricia's operation. "They said that she had to go through with it some day. They said I should leave her at the hospital."

At the hospital a cardiologist told Ethel that "blue babies" (cyanotics) suffer from heart impediments which may be corrected only by surgery.

FOUR CONDITIONS TO OVERCOME

Patricia, he said, suffered from four separate cyanotic conditions — an inefficient pulmonary artery which prevented sufficient blood from traveling to the lungs, an aorta that came off both sides of the heart rather than one, a defect in the wall that separated the two sides of the heart, and an enlargement of the heart's right side.

To correct these conditions, doctors planned to collapse Patricia's left lung, clamp the aorta, tie off the pulmonary artery, and make a small "buttonhole" incision in both. Then they would sew the aorta and pulmonary artery together, remove the clamps and ligatures, and re-inflate the lung.

"When the doctors told me all this," Ethel said, "I didn't know what to do. I felt so trembly inside I was ready to break. I called up my husband and he said I better leave Patricia there and then go home and lay down."

Ethel's husband, Stanley, 30, a produce clerk in an Evanston market, told Herbert that when Ethel called him at the store he couldn't understand what she was trying to say.

"She was hysterical, I guess," he said, "just like I was myself. I couldn't understand her on the phone. I choked up and said 'All right, leave her there,' and then I hung up and went on back to work. I didn't know what I was doing but I did the best I could."

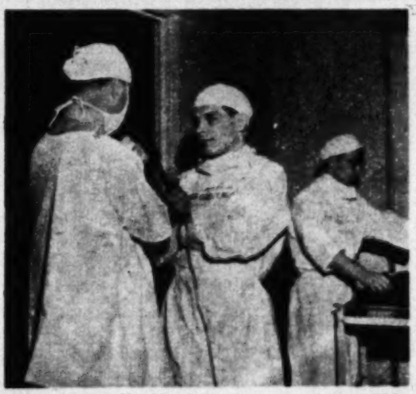
Thin wail from three-year-old Patricia Mae Kornatowski, Chicago "blue baby," tells doctors at Cook County Medical Center that their four-hour surgery has been crowned with success. Born with cyanosis, a heart condition preventing a sufficient flow of blood to the lungs, Patricia Mae had bluish pallor, little energy. Now, doctors hope, she will have a near-normal childhood. Delicate operation was performed by making incision in aorta and pulmonary artery near heart, then sewing them together (see chart on page 9).

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Four doctors helped to win the fight for Patricia Mae's life

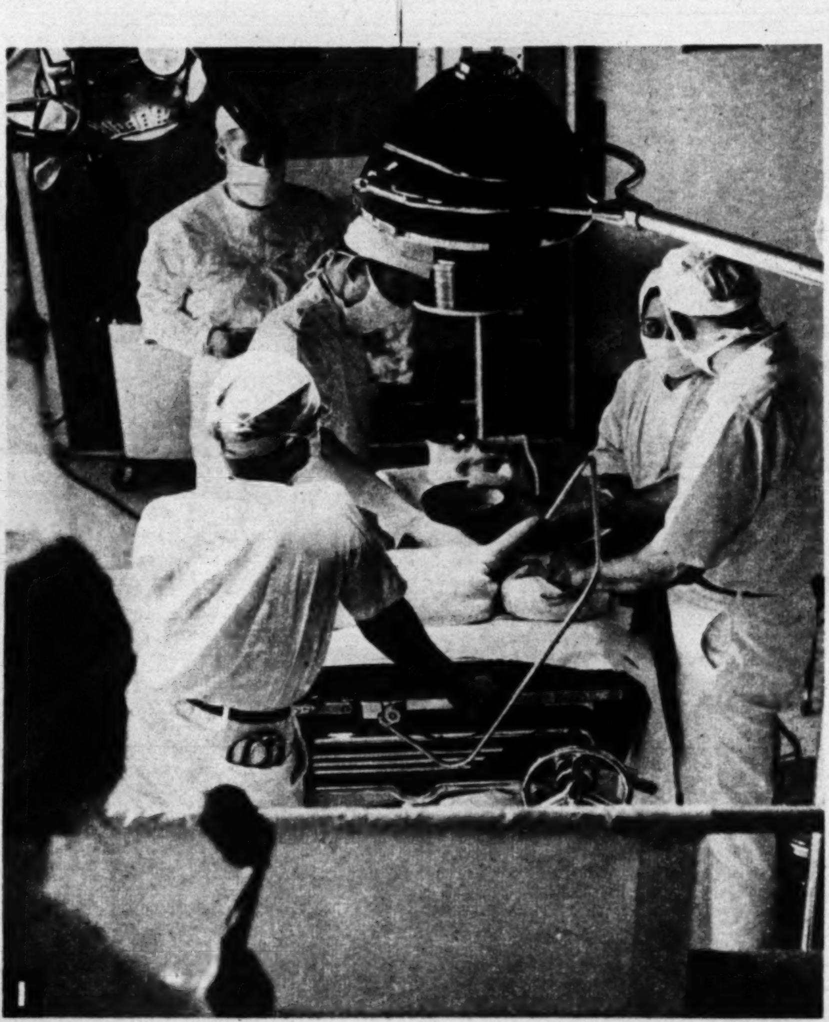
Cardiologist who diagnosed Patricia's case tells Herbert that few surgeons in Chicago are qualified to perform operation.

Anaesthesiologist has an important role in the surgery. It is his job to "breathe" for Patricia during the four-hour ordeal.



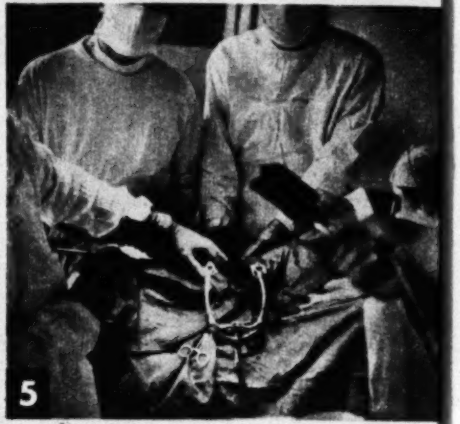
Surgeon tells Herbert he may bring "It's Your Life" microphone into the operating room. PARADE photographer went along.

Surgery on dogs at Presbyterian Hospital enabled surgeons to acquire the medical know-how needed to save Patricia's life.



Placing Patricia on operating table, attendants scrub her, quietly apply anaesthesia.

Helped into his gown, surgeon is ready to start operation. Object of operation is to link blood vessels to and from child's heart.



Incision is made between fourth and fifth ribs as U-shaped rib retractor holds ribs apart. Child's heart is exposed to view.

A faint cry tells the doctors that their battle for life is won

EARLY IN THE MORNING on the day of Patricia Mae's operation, Don Herbert's "It's Your Life" microphone was set up in the Children's Hospital operating room to await the principals.

First came the hospital's staff physicians, the surgeon, the cardiologist, the anaesthesiologist — and the medical students who lined the galleries. Then came Patricia, solemn and tiny.

"They are preparing for the operation now," Don Herbert told his audience. They have taped Patricia to lie in a fixed position on her side and she is under the anaesthetic."

In an hour Patricia's left lung had been collapsed, the aorta had been clamped, the pulmonary artery tied off and a small "buttonhole" incision had been made in both.

"The surgeon is really beginning to work now," Herbert said then. "And I'm leaning over looking right over his shoulder into the cavity and at Patricia's heart. It's a dark red, just as one would expect, and it's beating fairly regularly, moving up and down as the anaesthesiologist breathes for her."

As the operation moved to its climax, the surgeon finished with his scalpel.

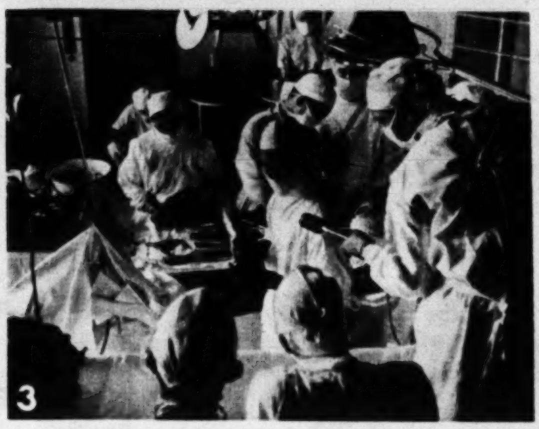
"He did it carefully," Herbert told his listeners, "and as they brought the scalpel away you could see just a drop or two of blood on it.

"The anaesthesiologist is holding Patricia's hand, which is the only part of her we can see—except for the incision which, somehow, doesn't look like it belongs to a little child."

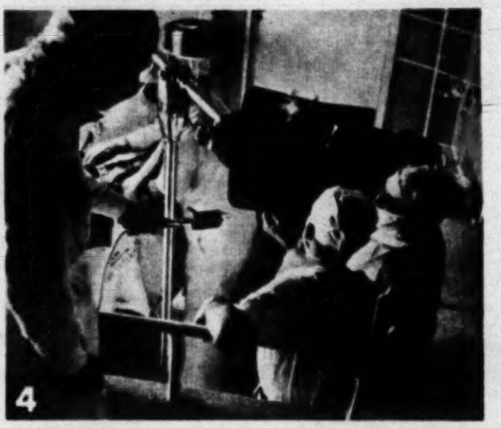
In a few moments the surgeon had sutured the two vessels together, turned away from the table, and removed his gloves. The major part of

Broadcast of blue baby operation, like all "It's Your Life" shows, was approved by these experts on medical advisory committee.

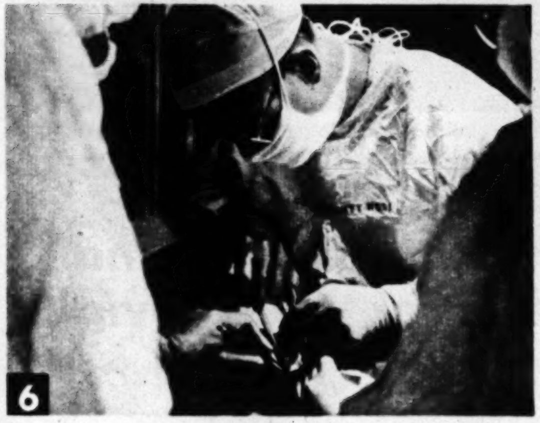
Producer-director of "It's Your Life" is 29-year-old Ben Park, who frequently stays up all night editing his half-hour program.



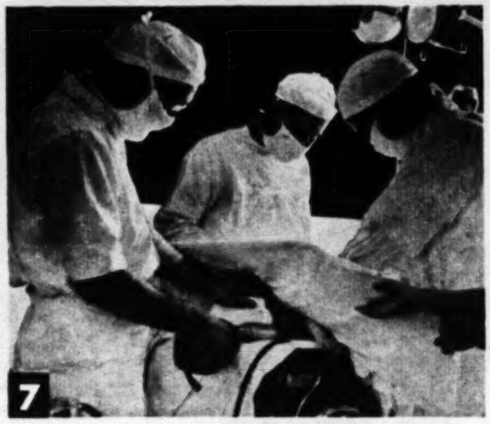
In gallery (foreground) students watch operation. "First," surgeon says, "we deflate lung to expose heart. We will work through left side of chest."



As Herbert extends mike, cardiologist (extreme right) shows X-Rays of Patricia's heart to surgeon. Assistants have clamped off baby's blood vessels.



Surgeon probes delicately into exposed heart area as he prepares to make incisions in the aorta and pulmonary artery, then sew them together.



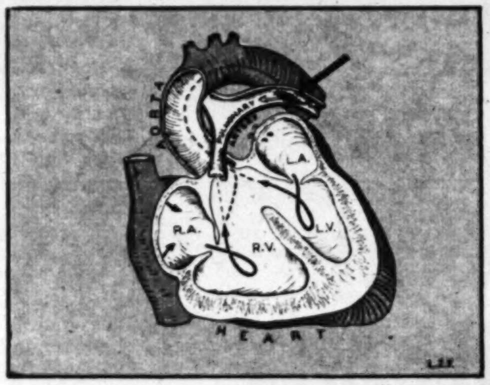
Operation over, assistant surgeon sews up incision. Anaesthesiologist continues flow of oxygen to baby, "breathing" for her by squeezing bladder by hand.

the operation was over. But the wait to determine its success had only begun.

Patricia's fate now lay in the hands of the anaesthesiologist, who continued to "breathe" for her through his equipment while the surgeon's staff of assistants closed the incision and covered it with bandage.

"The time is now quarter after eleven," Herbert said somewhat later. "We've been here nearly four hours. Patricia is still lying on the operating table but they have turned her over from her side to her back. As we watch, they are putting a little nightgown on her but she is still lying inertly on the table and doctors are waiting for—*there!* She *cried* just then! Patricia *cried* a little then! She's coming out of it. She's going to get well!

And, through the background, as the doctors and nurses listened, her cries grew stronger.



To improve flow of blood, Patricia's doctors made incision (arrow) in the aorta, then linked it to pulmonary artery which carries blood to the lungs.

Listeners' club of Chicago housewives meets each week at home of Mrs. Gussy Cohen (right) to hear latest "It's Your Life" broadcast. They find that program helps throw light on family medical problems.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN
—for PENNIES!

"BREAKFAST NOOK"
Pattern on shelves.

Yes, for only a few pennies, you can make your kitchen *sing with color*—with wonderful Royledge Shelving in thrilling reds, glorious greens, blues, yellows!

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Supplies Iron and Vitamin D!
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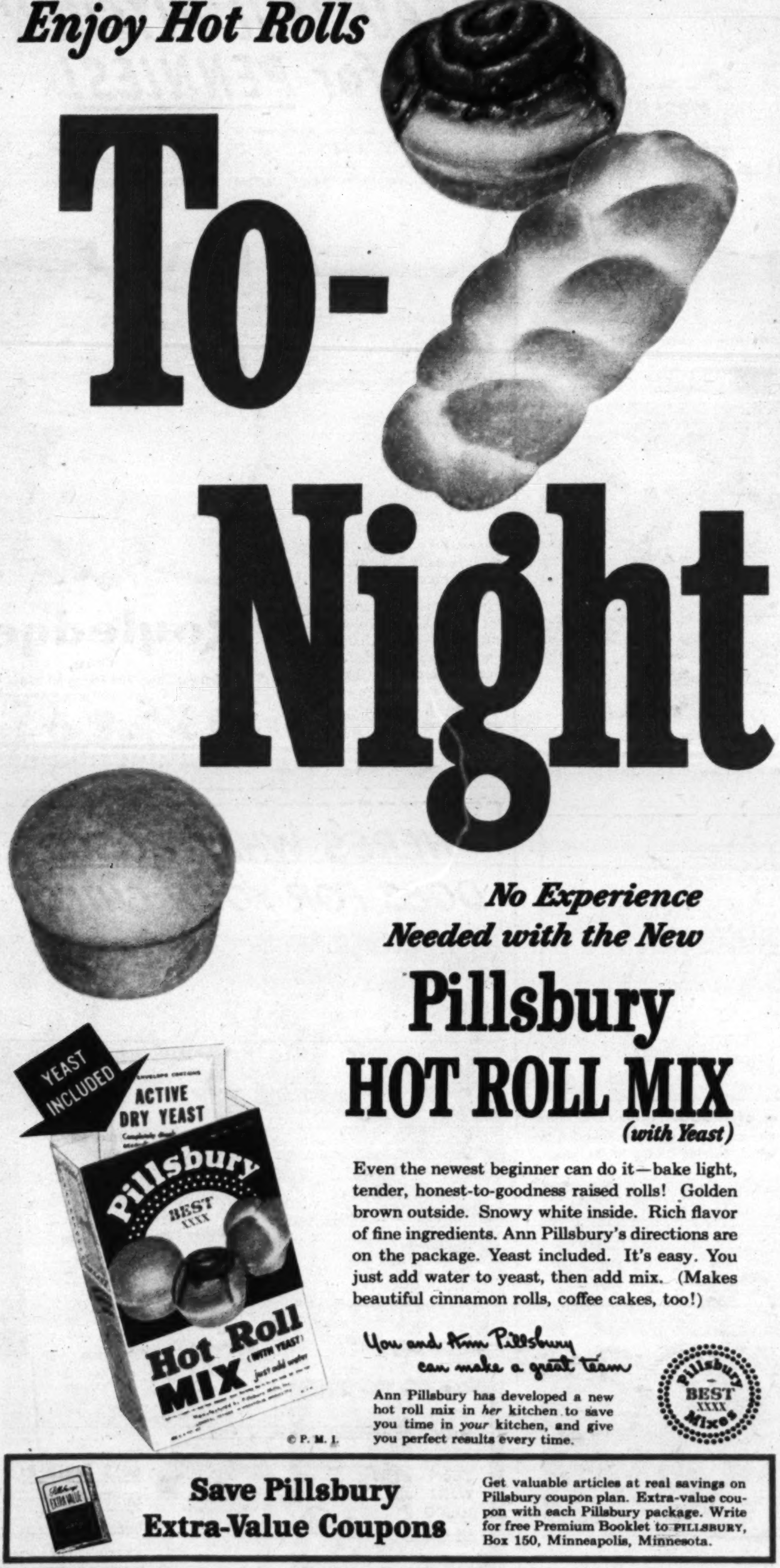
—*More digestible!* Children love Bosco's richer, more chocolaty flavor in milk! And Bosco added to milk forms softer curds which help make it easier to digest!

BOY! MILK TASTES KEEN WITH BOSCO IN IT!

GOES FARTHER!
COSTS LESS!
because it's
EXTRA STRENGTH!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To-Night

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Pillsbury

HOT ROLL MIX

(with Yeast)

Even the newest beginner can do it—bake light, tender, honest-to-goodness raised rolls! Golden brown outside. Snowy white inside. Rich flavor of fine ingredients. Ann Pillsbury's directions are on the package. Yeast included. It's easy. You just add water to yeast, then add mix. (Makes beautiful cinnamon rolls, coffee cakes, too!)

You and Ann Pillsbury can make a great team

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BLUE BABY CONTINUED

Pacing through hospital hallway, Patricia's parents get good news from Herbert and staff physician. They are told that baby will live.

Outside in the hall the parents keep vigil

FOR STANLEY and Ethel Kornatowski, the long, frightening morning of the operation was a racking ordeal.

At 6:30 a.m. they left their home in Evanston, and reached the hospital shortly before Patricia Mae went under the anaesthetic at 8. Then for nearly four hours they sat in a nondescript waiting room, paced nervously along sterile gleaming hallways, leafed lifelessly through outworn magazines. Neither ate. Stanley smoked 18 cigarettes; Ethel sipped three cups of coffee.

At 8:30 the cardiologist stopped to tell them that the surgeon had started. Twice again attendants reported that Patricia was still "all right"—whatever that could mean.

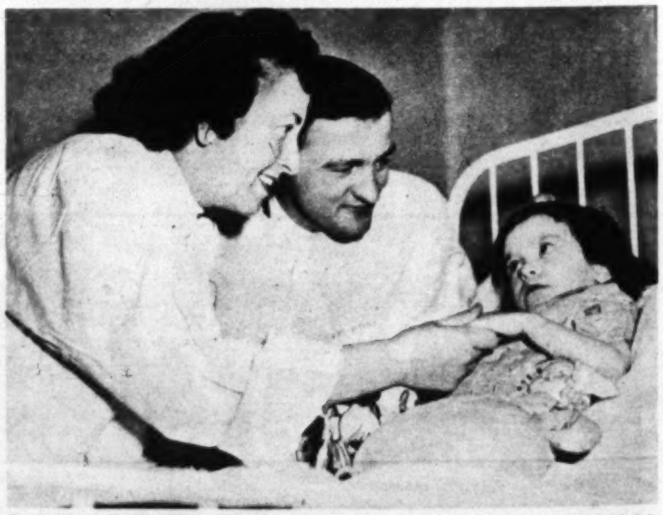
Finally, shortly before noon, the ward surgeon and Herbert came. Said Ethel simply, "How was it?"

The answer was equally simple: "It was very good. I just talked to the surgeon, and we hope she is going to grow all right. So far, it's wonderful."

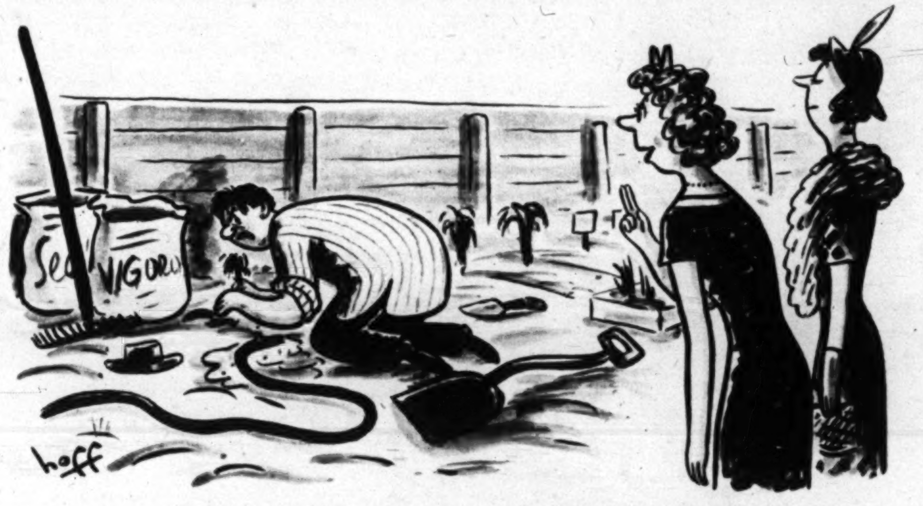
In their relief the Kornatowskis asked jumbled, half-phrased questions. Ethel wept, but with joy. First in their minds was to see their daughter, and to answer the other question: "How blue is she?"

The Kornatowskis rode upstairs and walked to the ward where their tiny daughter lay in an oxygen tent. By her stood a nurse, beginning a watch which would last three days.

But to see Patricia was impossible. Outside, they could hear the child's wail. Said Ethel: "I feel so good. I feel like ten pounds was off my chest."



Days later, admitted to ward, the family is reunited with their child. For them the long, lonely vigil has had a happy ending. THE END.

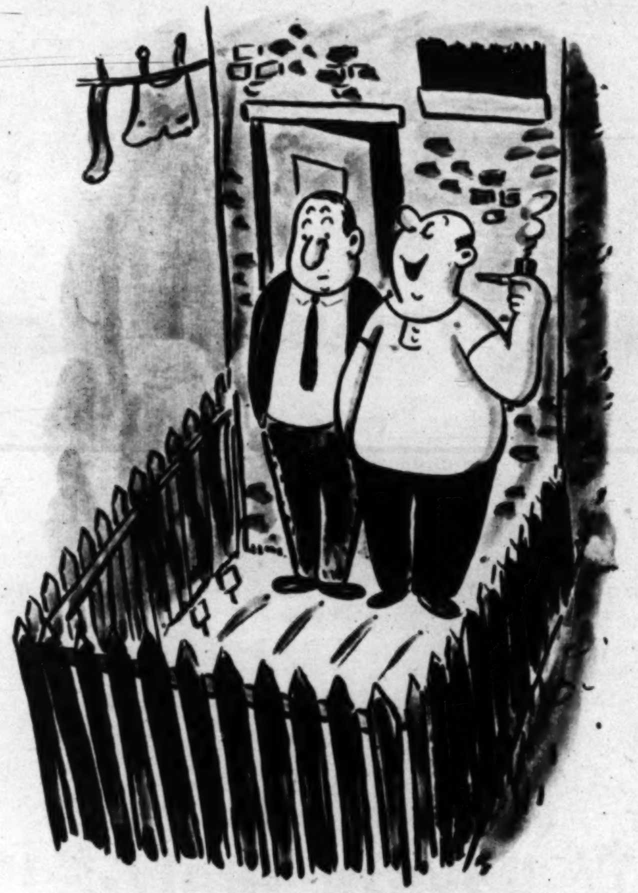


"Was it two tomatoes we got last year, dear, or three?"

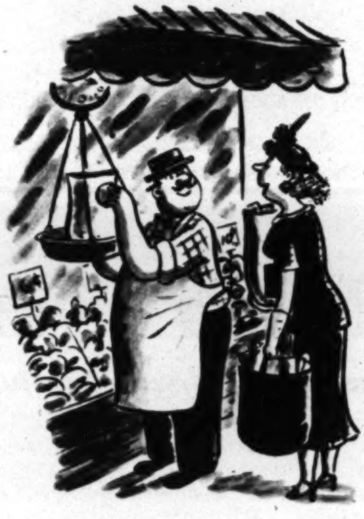
Summer Gardeners

You can almost taste those radishes

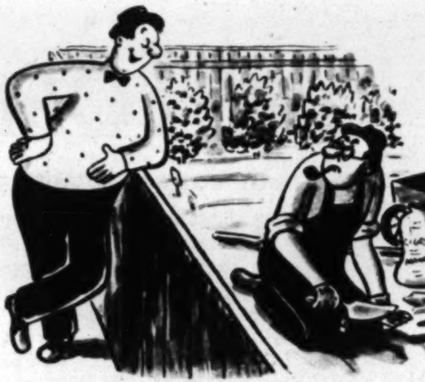
IF PROOF were ever needed that hope springs eternal in the human breast, it could be found in the American back yard. There, eyes blinded by the hyperthyroid vegetables and technicolor flowers on the covers of seed packages, the householder pays his annual tax to nature. Spading the earth, he hopes for radishes in June, and blossoms all summer. Syd Hoff shows him in the moment of his grand illusion.



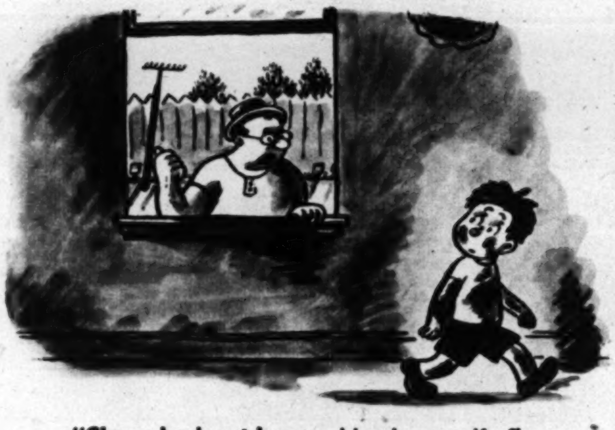
"I'm expecting a bumper crop this year."



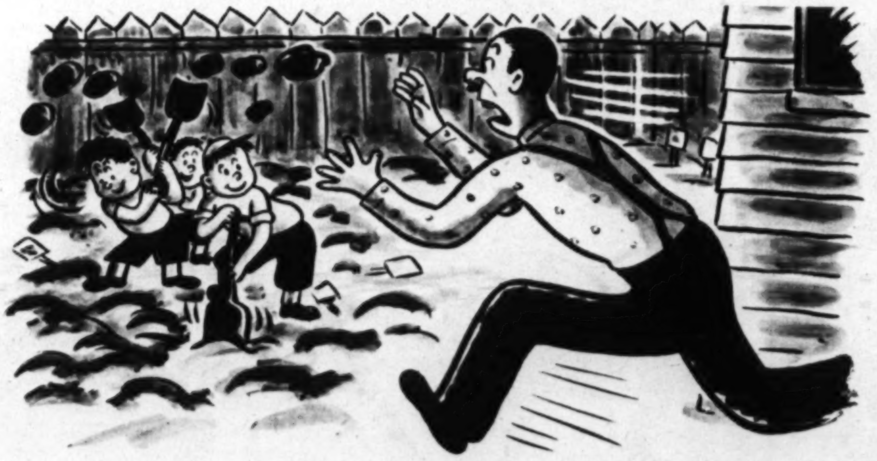
"Sure I'm buying more than ever—Oscar works up a terrific appetite in the garden."



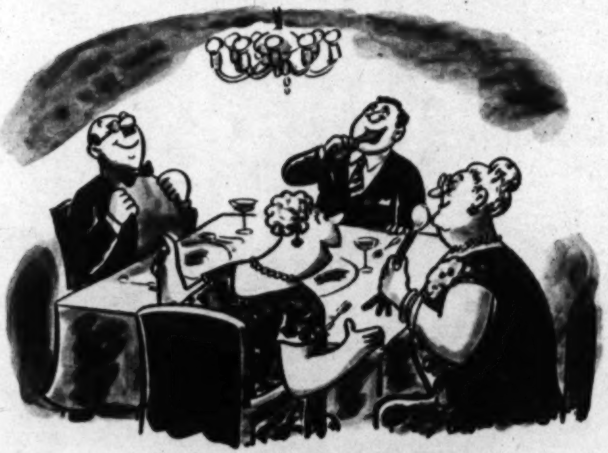
"One thing about radishes—they always come up!"



"C'mon back out here and brush yourself off—that's my good top-soil."



"No! No! No! We don't dig up the ground anymore. That was last week!"



"You're supposed to look ecstatic—those are Herman's scallions you're eating."

Strawberry Short-KIX

Don McNeill broadcasts
a new breakfast recipe—

Strawberry "Short-Kix"

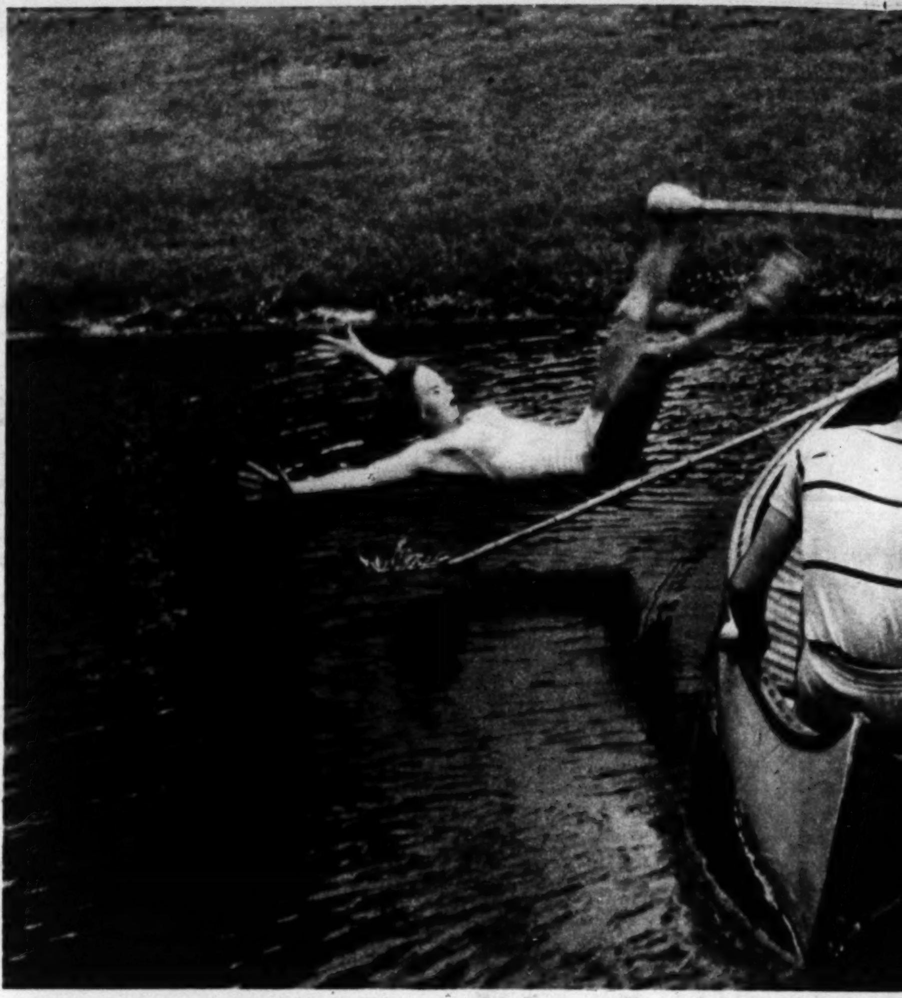
Ah-h! Tender, crispy puffs of corn . . . swimming in cool, rich milk . . . and topped off with your favorite "fruits-in-season"! It's a springtime "Breakfast Club" inspiration that's ready in a flash. KIX—fresh out of the box. Milk—fresh out of the bottle. Fruit—fresh from Mother Nature. Try this yummy-looking, yummy-tasting combination of three basic foods . . . for nourishment to grow on and energy to go on, all day long!

General Mills, Minneapolis, Minn.

Banana Short-KIX
TOYS
Kix
CORN CEREAL

KIX with milk and fruit tastes swell!
The breakfast treat that rings the bell!

Listen to **THE BREAKFAST CLUB**, starring **DON McNEILL**. Monday thru Friday over ABC network. 9:00 A.M. NYT



Popular summer sport of thousands, canoe jousting usually ends with one team's g

THE LOSER GETS WET

In canoe jousting, the booby prize is a ducking

IT'S extremely upsetting to lose at canoe jousting. Wet, too.

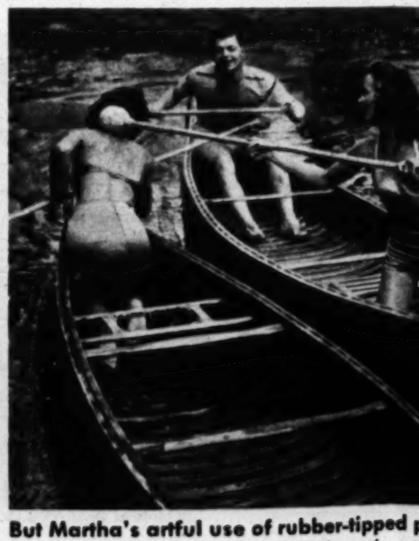
Simply stated, the purpose of this nautical version of the medieval sparring with spears is to knock your opponents overboard while maintaining your own upright position in the canoe.

As any veteran of a boys' camp knows, the game is simply played. All that's necessary is some water, a canoe, a pole, preferably bamboo; and a pad to tie on the end of it.

With that equipment and a difference of opinion between two teams, you've got a match.

Simplicity, however, ends there. Except in cases of crass tyros and

At the start Bill Lowry and Irene (left) seem to have edge on Bill Hatfield and Martha Mitchell.



But Martha's artful use of rubber-tipped
skill in handling the canoe give them the a

s getting a good soaking. Irene Boer (above) is about to get hers.

the dog-paddle set at summer camps, jousters try to bring at least a semblance of skill to bear.

Children, in their anxiety to win, generally use the pole as a two-handed club rather than a thrusting instrument. Theirs is a good show, but not a particularly efficient one.

Serious devotees, of whom there are thousands, use the pole as a dueling sword to save themselves a ducking.

Since walking a tightrope is only slightly more difficult than standing in a moving canoe, a nice sense of balance is absolutely necessary for the jouster and the paddler. In addition, the latter must be an expert navigator, and a good judge of speed and distance.

Recently, the team of Irene Boer and Bill Lowry, both of Grand Rapids, Mich., challenged Bill Hatfield and Martha Mitchell, of Winter Haven, Fla., to a match at Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven. After ten minutes of sparring, the local team won with a crosshand push. For the losers, the water was fine.

d pole and her partner's
advantage. They use it.

One gentle push by Martha wins the match, sends Irene into water, Bill swimming for shore.

Because it's
Real Mayonnaise
it's Good so many ways
HELLMANN'S
Real Mayonnaise
REALLY FRESH!
BF
HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE
A PRODUCT OF BEST FOODS
BF

Garden-Fresh vegetables plus really fresh *Real* Mayonnaise—a *delightful* salad. Taste the golden-rich goodness of Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise! Freshly broken eggs, added egg yolks, "Fresh-Press" salad oil, mild vinegar, and spices make this famous mayonnaise rich as only *real* mayonnaise can be.

Wonderful topping for your favorite jellied tomato and vegetable mold: Soften 1 tsp. of unflavored gelatine in 1 tbs. of water. Melt over hot water and fold in 1 cup of *Real* Mayonnaise. Frost top and sides and chill ½ hour before serving. There's no starchy filler in Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise. It's *all* mayonnaise. Mix it with chili sauce or catsup—thin it with milk or fruit juice. Good so *many ways!*

Savory Veal Stew, surrounded by a ruffle of green noodles and served with crisp garlic bread and tossed salad, makes a triumphant meal.

Savory Veal Stew

BY *Beth Merriman*

PRESSURE SAUCEPAN COOKERY certainly simplifies meal preparation for busy homemakers. A stew, for example, which ordinarily requires about two hours' simmering, will cook to perfection in 15 minutes in a pressure saucepan. And well-seasoned, savory stew is tops in good eating.

Such a dish is Savory Veal Stew, shown above. To it, add a tossed salad and a loaf of crisp Italian or French bread, seasoned and heated this way: slice the bread almost through, spread cut surfaces with melted butter or margarine, sprinkle lavishly with garlic seasoning and, if you wish, dried chives. Place in a hot oven, 400°F., for a few minutes. For dessert, fruit, cheese, crackers and plenty of coffee. You'll find it sheer perfection!

Savory Veal Stew

- 3 lbs. veal brisket, cubed
- ¼ cup flour
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 bayleaf
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup water
- 3 medium onions, sliced
- 4 carrots, sliced
- ½ green pepper, diced
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- ½ tsp. marjoram
- 2 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper

Dredge veal in flour. *If cooked in 6 qt. pressure saucepan:* heat fat; brown meat. Add remaining ingredients. Follow directions for using pressure saucepan. Cook 15 min. at 15 lbs. pressure. *If cooked in kettle:* brown meat; add onions, tomato sauce, lemon juice, water; simmer 1 hour. Add remaining vegetables and 1 cup boiling water (extra); simmer about 1 hour longer. Add seasonings 15 minutes before the completion of cooking time.

Dredge cubed veal in flour; heat fat in a six-quart pressure saucepan or kettle; brown veal on all sides.

If a pressure saucepan is used, all ingredients are added at start, cooked 15 min. at 15 lbs. pressure.

Slice crisp loaf almost through; brush cut surfaces with butter, garlic seasoning and dried chives; heat.

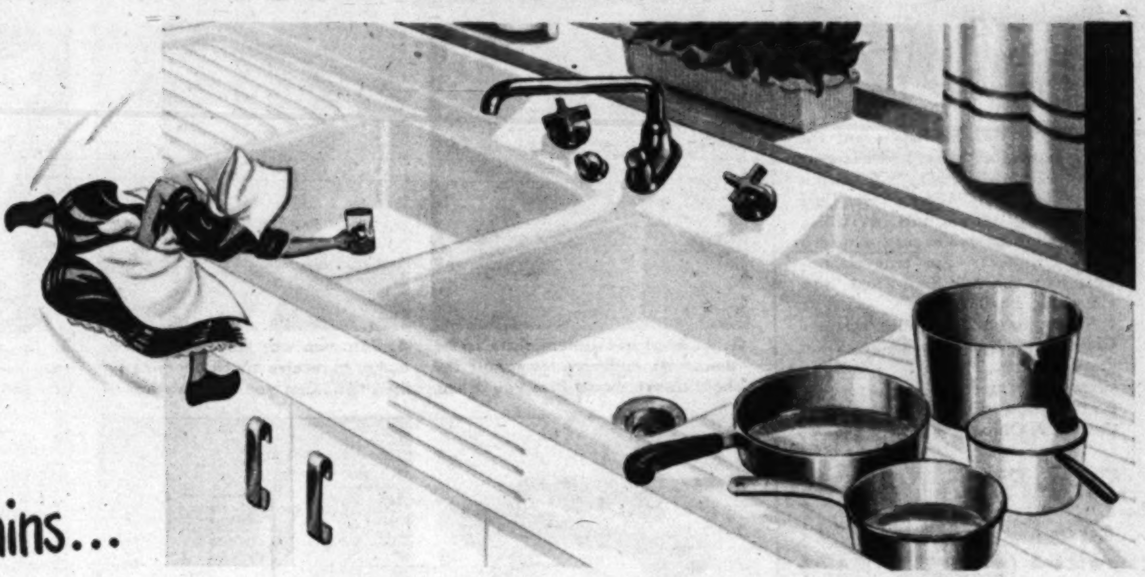
DISSOLVES GREASE
Chases Dirt
OLD DUTCH
CLEANSER
MADE WITH ACTIVATED SEISMOTITE

We've Activated Seismotite

to give you

Faster, Easier Cleaning

than Any other Cleanser you've ever used!*



Dissolves Grease on Contact...

THANKS TO AN AMAZING NEW INGREDIENT!

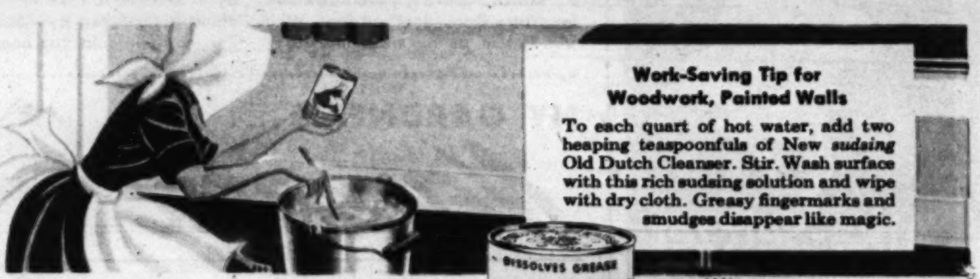
Sudsing Action... Sweeps Away Dirt and Stains...

FASTER THAN YOU MAY HAVE DREAMED!

Switch to New wonderful Old Dutch tomorrow. See for yourself if it doesn't dissolve grease and grime *faster, easier* than any other leading cleanser you've ever used. And notice how it polishes porcelain surfaces to a sparkle . . . lightens and brightens *all* your cleaning chores! It comes in the same familiar package.

Snowy White... Rinses Away Completely...

LEAVES NO GRITTY SEDIMENT!
AND IT'S SAFE! KIND TO THE HANDS!



Work-Saving Tip for Woodwork, Painted Walls

To each quart of hot water, add two heaping teaspoonfuls of New *sudsing* Old Dutch Cleanser. Stir. Wash surface with this rich sudsing solution and wipe with dry cloth. Greasy fingermarks and smudges disappear like magic.

*Tests Prove NEW Amazing Old Dutch Cleanser Cleans Faster-Easier than Any Other Leading Cleanser!

SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE

CUDAHY
Plus Product
VALUE TESTED AND PROVED

DISSOLVES GREASE
Chases Dirt
OLD DUTCH
CLEANSER
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Wm. A. ROGERS A-1 PLUS QUALITY SILVERPLATE

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CROYDON
Pattern

Here's your chance to build a matching service of beautiful quality silverplate in the popular Croydon pattern! Pure silver plate, reinforced at wear points.

Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity today! Fill in the handy coupon at right and mail!

6 TEASPOONS FOR ONLY $1.00

(Retail Value $4.00 Per Dozen)
AND WINDMILL PICTURES FROM 3 CANS OF OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

Don't miss this wonderful bargain! Get 3 cans of Old Dutch and order your 6 teaspoons today! Offer good only in the United States and Hawaii.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Order as many units as you like. Each unit requires $1.00 and windmill pictures from 3 Old Dutch labels.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Dept. SW-8, Box U, Chicago 77, Illinois

I am enclosing______windmill pictures from Old Dutch labels and______ for which please send me 6 Croydon pattern teaspoons (together with illustrated folder that will tell me how I can build a complete set of beautiful Croydon pattern silverplate).

Name____________________

Address____________________

City__________Zone______State______

Offer good only in U. S. and Hawaii. Prices subject to change without notice.

Bright? you're right!

That goes for the lady—and the toilet bowl, too. Smart housekeepers agree—Sani-Flush is tops for cleaning toilet bowls. Works fast. Gets rid of ugly stains and invisible, germy film the quick, easy, sanitary way. Disinfects. For true cleanliness just sprinkle Sani-Flush into the toilet bowl.

Won't harm any toilet system. Good in hard or soft water. Your grocer has it. Two sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.

Sani-Flush
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Sani-Flush

USE TWICE A WEEK

UPSET Stomach?

Alka-Seltzer
for dependable RELIEF

For relief of stomach upsets, Alka-Seltzer is the nation's *favorite!* Yes, for relief of acid indigestion, an impartial nationwide survey shows more people take Alka-Seltzer than any other drug product. Whenever you have acid indigestion, alkalize with Alka-Seltzer — for dependable long-lasting relief. Keep Alka-Seltzer on hand . . . so you'll have it when you need it.

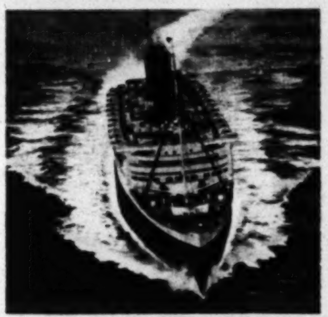
Alka-Seltzer

Alka-Seltzer

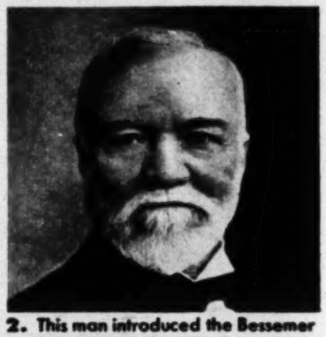
All drugstores
U. S. and Canada

parade's Picture Quiz

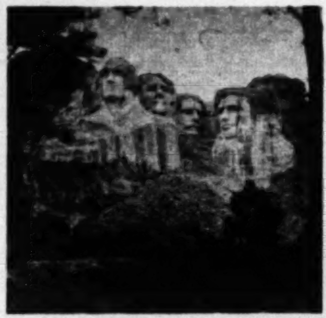
While listening to your radio, you may have wondered what it would be like to be a contestant on a quiz show. Here's a chance to find out, by answering questions from ABC's "Break the Bank." You'll find the answers at the bottom of the page.



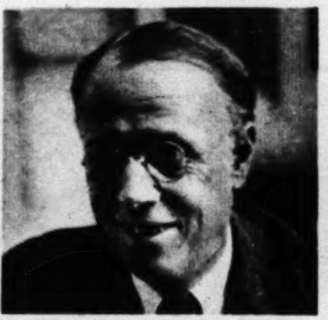
1. The two greatest liners in the world are the "Queen Mary" and "Queen Elizabeth." Which of them is larger?



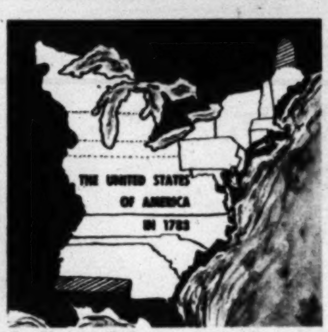
2. This man introduced the Bessemer process into steel-making, later became a philanthropist. Who was he?



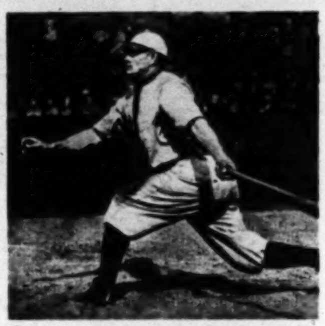
3. In what midwestern state is the famous Mt. Rushmore memorial? The photo above should give you a hint.



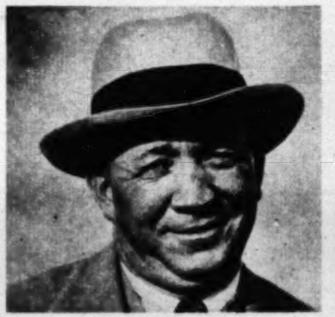
4. This man was the first American author to receive the Nobel Prize for literature. Can you give his name?



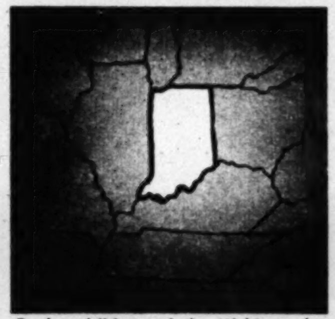
5. Three of the original 13 states have the word "New" in their name Can you identify all three of them?



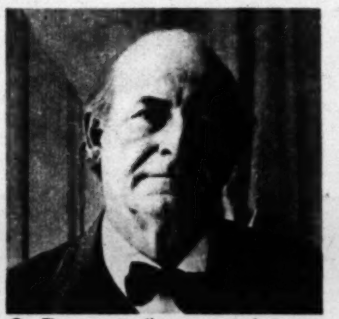
6. As a coach on the Pittsburgh Pirates' roster, he is one of baseball's immortals. Can you tell his name?



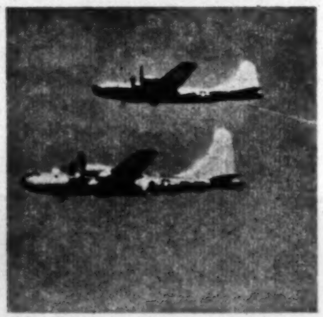
7. March 31, 1931, was a tragic day for Notre Dame football fans. Who was lost in an air crash that day?



8. In addition to Lake Michigan, Indiana is bordered by what states? The map will help you name them.



9. The great silver-tongued orator shown above ran three times for the Presidency. What was his name?



10. This big four-engined plane was refueled four times during a record round-the-world hop. Its name?

HY GARDNER'S . . . NEWSREEL

They was a big day in Brooklyn the other day. And it was all our fault. See, here's wha hoppen:

Some Sundays ago we were up in the Mutual Network's newsroom when out rolled a flash reporting that Ida and Eddie Cantor had become the parents of a baby boy. We gasped, then grunted when the item further stated that the parents weren't THE Eddie Cantors, but a similarly named couple from Bay Ridge.

We promptly went on the air and suggested that Ida and Eddie Cantor of Hollywood, Calif., welcome the first boy ever to be born to a couple with such an illustrious name. The banjo-eyed comedian agreed, and when he flew to the Midwood High School in Brooklyn to receive an Americanism award, we corralled all the characters involved and a joyous day it was on the Gowanus.

For posterity's sake, since the Cantor kid will have to do a lot of explaining when he says his pop is named Eddie and his mom Ida, a picture was took which'll speak for itself to all those future Dodgers whom it may concern a dozen years hence . . .

* * *

Abel Green, the editor of Variety, the show-business Bible, made the mistake of taking Groucho Marx to a cocktail party (which Groucho hates), then to a private preview of a new movie (which Groucho positively loathes). Groucho kept his pet hates to himself, 'til the group sat down to watch the movie. Lights went out, not a sound could be heard but the buzz of the projector. Then the title was flashed onto the screen—and Groucho, bored to distraction, could control himself no longer. "Drags, doesn't it?" he shouted . . .

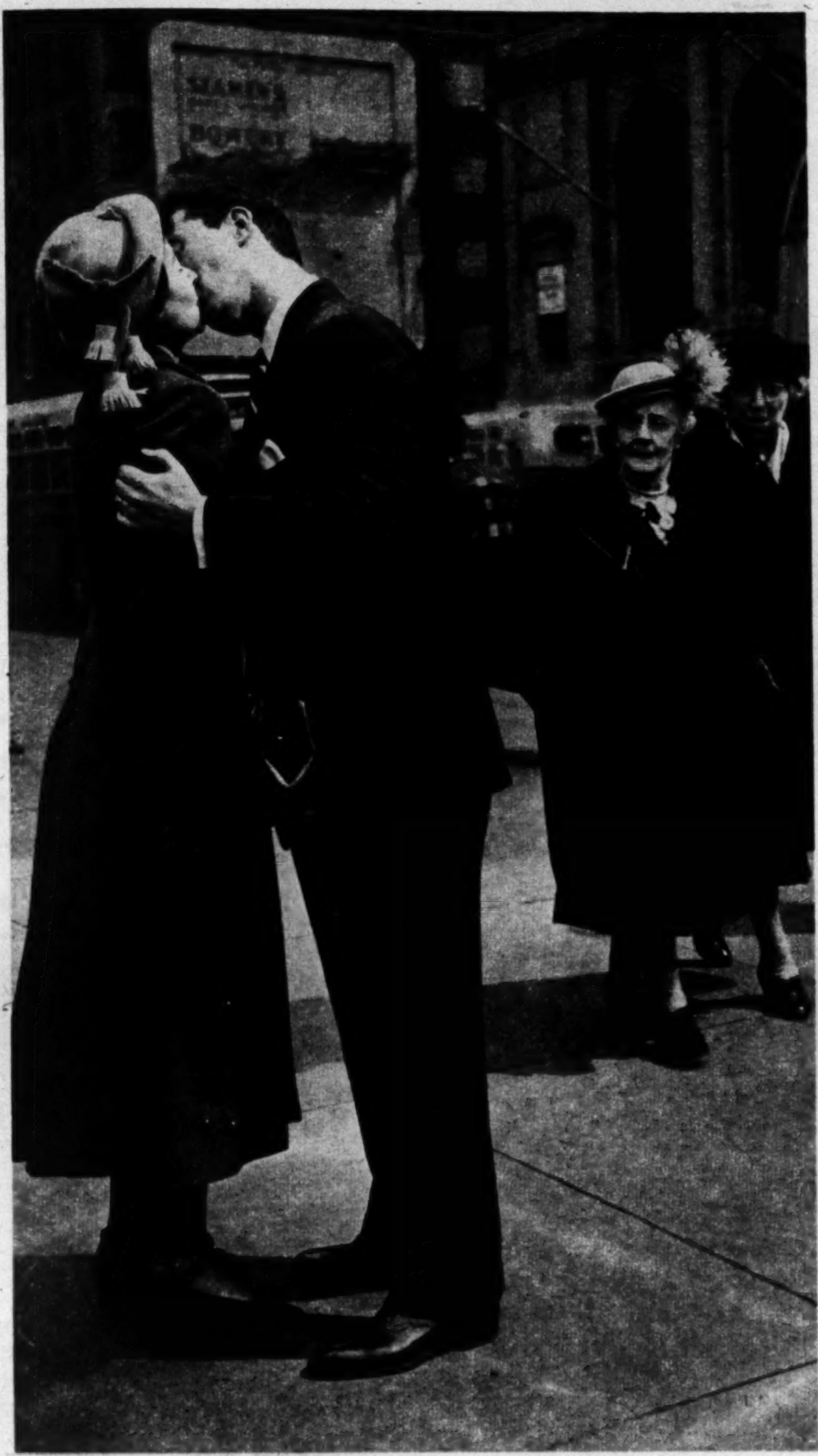
At a recent session of the *New York Herald-Tribune's* Book and Author Luncheon at the Astor, Bennett Cerf and Alfred Vanderbilt were having puns with their coffee when Vanderbilt told about two horses being introduced for the first time. The stallion looked the filly over, then said: "I can't remember your mane, but your pace is familiar."

That, of course, encouraged Cerf to toss off all inhibitions and he countered with what I consider the silliest sally of the season. It concerns a Spanish girl named Carmen who married a man named Cohen. In the accepted span of time the couple was blessed with an adorable baby girl whom they christened Carmen Cohen. As she grew up her mother called her "Carmen." But her father addressed her as "Cohen." It so bewildered the child that by the time she was ten years old she had to be taken to a psychiatrist, because she didn't know whether she was Carmen or Cohen . . .

Eddie Cantor, THE Eddie Cantor, Ida Cantor

Listen to Hy Gardner every Sunday and Monday evening over your local MBS station.

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. The liner "Queen Elizabeth." 2. Andrew Carnegie. 3. South Dakota. 4. Sinclair Lewis. 5. New Hampshire, New York and New Jersey. 6. Hans "Honus" Wagner. 7. Football coach Knute Rockne. 8. The states of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois. 9. William Jennings Bryan. 10. The "Lucky Lady II."



Staged kiss planted by Jack Kilty, of NBC's "Here's Jack Kilty," on mouth of Ellen Fenwick of "When a Girl Marries" draws gasps from ladies on New York's Fifth Ave.

What About Kissing?

PARADE studies reactions to a public embrace

IN THE SPRINGTIME (with a hey nonny nonny and for better or worse), mankind's fancy allegedly turns lightly to thoughts of love.

To make what is probably the first photo test ever conducted of the old saw "Everybody loves a lover," PARADE arranged for radio and television stars Jack Kilty and Ellen Fenwick to enact the ancient rite of Spring-trapped lovers kissing, oblivious of time or place.

Loitering around the stone lions of New York City's Public Library, a favorite meeting place for many a pair of real-life lovers, candid-cameraman Ben Ross busily snapped passers-by. Reporter Sid Ross duly asked each one's private thoughts.

If New Yorkers are average people, Love, even on a lightsome day, is likely to stir different emotions in different breasts—as much apathy as sympathy, as much hostility as delight. To see some of them, turn to following page.

Cuts grease fast!
Swift's
household
cleanser
Made by Swift & Company
DISSOLVES GR
Cleans, Br
ishes
SAF
ETTER
leanser Uses
BALL-BEARING HINGE
MAGNETIC TIPS
7 IN. LENGTH

Can't scratch!

Leaves no after-grit!

You'll say it's the best cleanser you ever tried. Swift's Cleanser cuts grease fast—so you don't have to scour and scour. Swift's Cleanser can't scratch—so it's safe to use on fine porcelain or stainless steel. Swift's Cleanser rinses away in an instant—leaves no after-grit. Pick the polka dot package! You'll say Swift's Cleanser is the best ever!

Pick the Polka Dot Package· Choice of 3 Colors

Special *Eversharp* Shears Offer

Eversharp Ball-Bearing Shears

Regular $2.00 value Only **50¢**

With 2 Swift's Cleanser Labels

What a saving! Ball-bearing steel spring holds the cutting blades snugly together—no loose blades—steady, easier cutting, 7" long. Sharp cutting magnetic blades pick up needles. Guaranteed. Get several pairs for yourself, for friends, at this sensational low cost, while limited supply lasts. Use order blank below or the order blank band on your Swift's Cleanser can. (Allow 2 weeks for delivery—offer expires Oct. 31, 1949.)

SWIFT & COMPANY, Dept. 8
P. O. Box 6969, Chicago 77, Ill.

Here's my order for____ pairs of Eversharp Ball-bearing shears, for each I enclose 50c and two Swift's Cleanser labels.

P

Name________________________

P. O. Address____________________

City____________ Zone____ State________

"Hope, Hope, Hope it's GRO-PUP"
Kellogg's
GRO-PUP
DOG FOOD
RIBBON

So good, so *nourishing*, so right for sleek coat, strong muscles, sound bones, and teeth! Kellogg's formula is veterinary-approved, combines 23 "dog thrive" ingredients. (**Thrifty, too! Not 70% water like most canned dog foods.**) Buy a box of this "one and only" Ribbon-type dog food *today*.

IT'S SMACKIN' GOOD ... IT'S Kellogg's

HOW TO GIVE QUICK REST TO TIRED EYES
MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

Put two drops of soothing Murine in each eye. Instantly they feel rested, refreshed. Murine, a scientific blend of seven ingredients, cleanses your eyes quickly, surely—yet gently as a tear. Use Murine regularly, whenever your eyes tell you to.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Eat Steak, Corn, Apples

Thousands of false teeth wearers can now chew steak, corn, apples almost as if they didn't have false teeth! They use STAZE, amazing new *cream* — in a handy tube. Not a messy powder.

1. STAZE holds plates TIGHTER .. lets you eat, talk, laugh freely.
2. STAZE seals edges more effectively — helps keep out annoying food particles.
3. STAZE is convenient to use.

Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

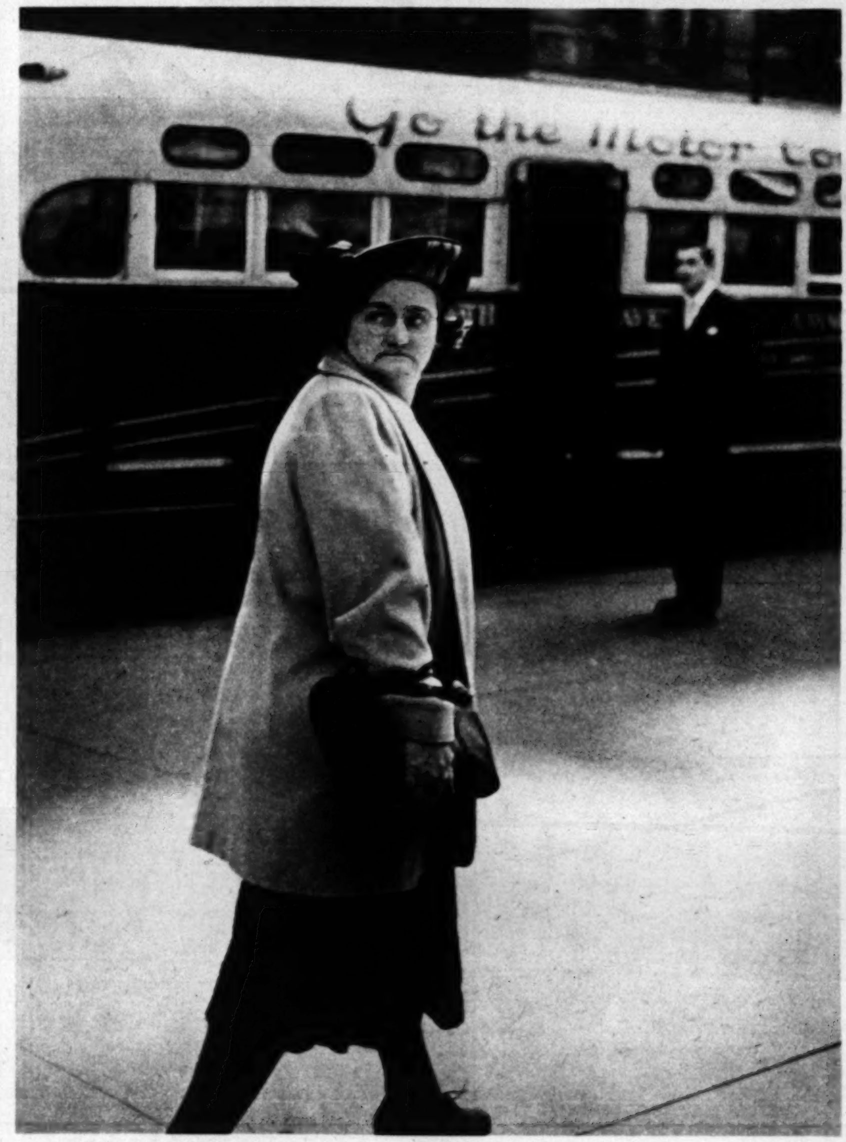
STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

PIMPLES

DON'T SQUEEZE THEM! Instead brush on KLEEREX and see how amazingly fast it hides ugly pimples as it dries them—often on first trial. Not a greasy salve that pimples thrive on, but a soothing medicated liquid that relieves itch - drives redness out. Ask for KLEEREX at all druggists. *Double your money back if it fails.* 49¢

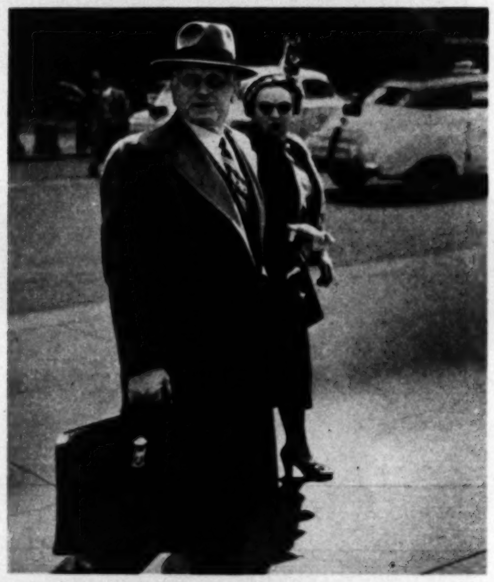
KISSING CONTINUED

Some are envious, some are cynical



Reaction of middle-aged matron was half-frightened glare over shoulder.

Younger woman chuckled tolerantly, "It's odd, in public. But if you like to do it, that's all right!"



Stocky, grey-haired man confessed, "I said to myself, "Uh UH! You've re-ee-ally got him, sister!"

Tired shopper gruffly suggested, "I wouldn't care if they hung by their toes from a skyscraper roof."

Smiles, glares and icy stares are response of passers-by to sight of PARADE's test couple kissing on New York street corner in spring

LOVERS, poets, songwriters and other interested parties to the contrary, the evidence is strong that the tender emotion of love inspires the onlooker with a song-in-the-heart tempered with a mild pain-in-the-neck.

The kiss, a standard *salut d'amour* ever since Jacob met Rachel at the well, has been one of mankind's most enduring and disputed institutions. Socrates considered it dangerous, and medieval Europeans considered it a barbarous English custom. Orientals seldom kiss at all. The French count 20 different kinds, the Germans a highly imaginative 30.

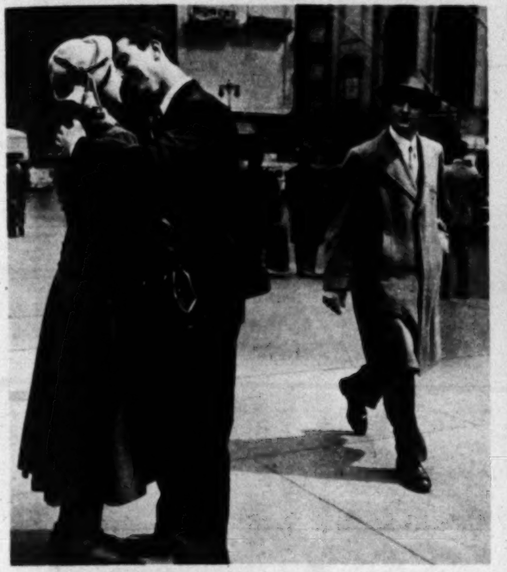
Of 32 passers-by questioned by PARADE, only 14 considered it an unmixed delight to behold, 10 regarded it as a menace (at least in public), and eight made criticisms ranging all the way from the quizzical to the caustic.

An old lady said, "Maybe in Paris it's all right, but here I don't care for it." A prim woman said, "My! My!" A red-headed girl said, "I wished it was me!" An executive frowned, "Some people have to work for a living. Who has time to stop and kiss?" A young man said, "Ah heck, it's Spring."

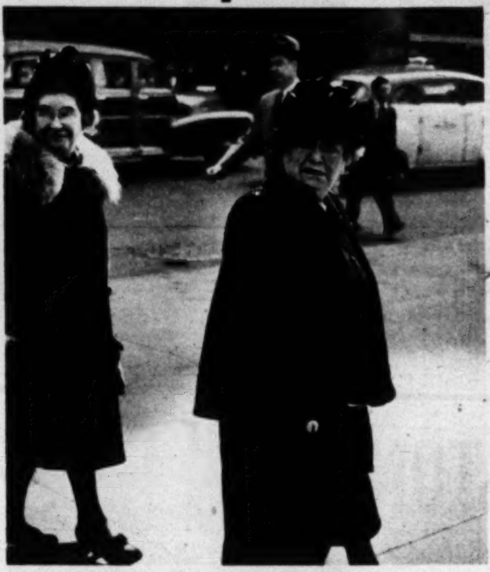
The same kiss was explained in various ways. A middle-aged woman in a straw hat exclaimed, "I thought he had just popped the question." A pretty girl said, "Why, they must've just met."

Criticisms ranged widely. "It looked kind of exaggerated, like he was hungry or something" (thin young man). "His kiss was a little too long. That always tires a woman" (elderly, dapper man). "It was cute!" (19-year-old girl). An old lady called, "Don't try so hard, darling! He won't run away!" A small boy: "That's love?" It wasn't.

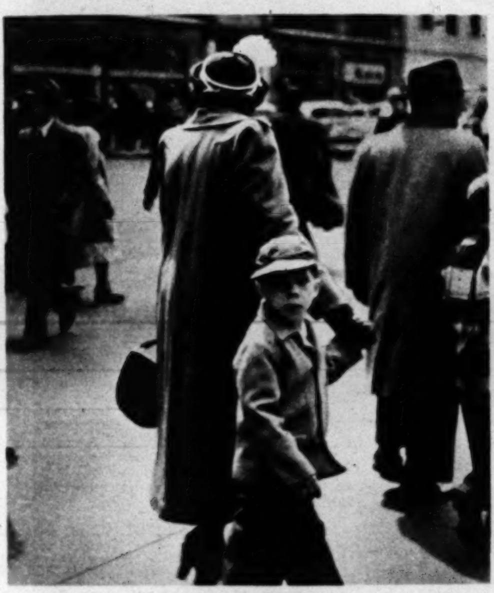
when they see a kiss in public



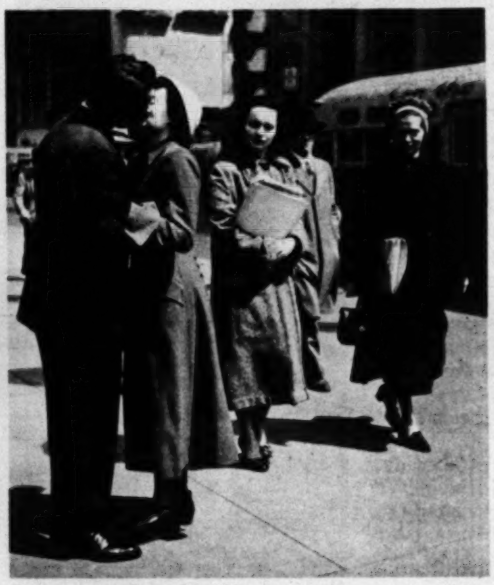
Briskly walking New Yorker strode past with only a glance. New Yorkers expect almost anything.



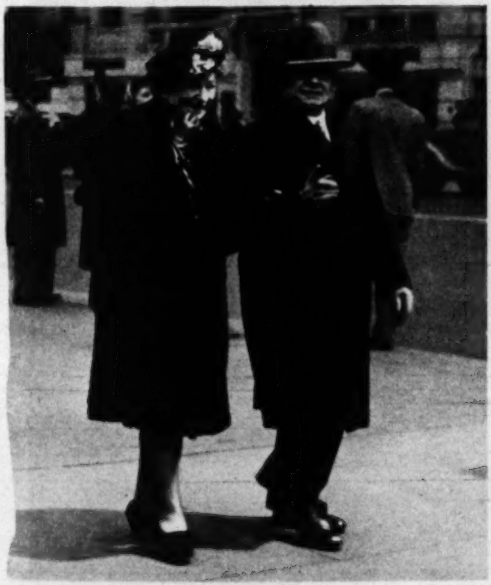
Dowager type slowed down, turned around for look. "They seemed to be in a world of their own."



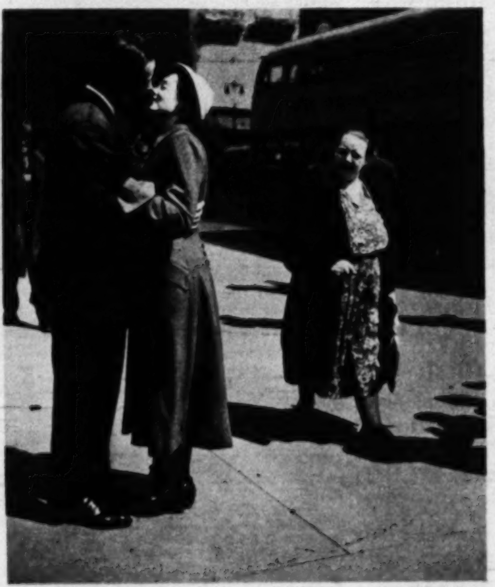
Small fry, dragged past by mother, stared curiously, asked what ailed them. Mother said, "Love.'



Teen-ager thought, "You certainly see everything in the streets of New York. He's sure good looking."



Couple: He: "I don't pay attention to anything in this town. She: "Such a kiss! And in broad daylight!"



Housewife said, "I don't approve of public kissing, except at a subway or the station." THE END.

POLISHES!
PRESERVES!
PROTECTS!
COMPARE-
2 in 1 shines even in the tin!
CLEANS AND POLISHES
TWO IN ONE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF AND ABROAD
WAX SHOE POLISH
BLACK

IF IT SHINES
LIKE THE SUN

it's 2IN1

PROTECT YOUR WATCH!
AVOID COSTLY REPAIRS
GO TO ANY JEWELER • ASK FOR A

FLEXO
WATCH CRYSTAL

- FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT
- ANY SIZE
- ANY SHAPE

REFUSE A SUBSTITUTE

WANTED PHOTOGENIC CHILDREN

To be listed in Walter Thornton's famous child photo catalogue which is circulated among advertising agencies who constantly use model photos for all types of ads. Those accepted for listing must pay a moderate fee. Mail at once photos for approval (if no photos, send snap-shots). Include name and address. Pictures will be returned.

WALTER THORNTON'S "Just Kids," Inc.
429 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Don't Be FAT!

R.D.X. Tablets help you to help yourself reduce

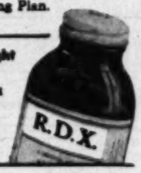
Take R.D.X. Tablets before meals to help you curb your appetite for unneeded foods. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help you stave off hunger that causes you to overindulge in fattening snacks. Reducing becomes more pleasant, a more enjoyable way of eating.

If your doctor has told you to take off weight, ask him about the wonderful new R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. R.D.X. Tablets contain no *harmful drugs.*

Let The Scales Show You. You do want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. Tablets and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan.

You Lose Weight
or
Money-Back

At Your
Drugstore



Amazing Action of
CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE DETOURS STOMACH!

• **Millions of people** no longer use harsh, stomach-punishing laxatives! Today they're turning to FEEN-A-MINT — delicious chewing-gum laxative that does not upset the stomach.

Here's what happens! When you chew FEEN-A-MINT, the action of its special medicine DETOURS the stomach. That is, it does not act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where it should act! Thus FEEN-A-MINT does **not** upset the stomach!

Besides, say scientists, chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective — "readies" it so it flows gently and gradually into the system. You feel wonderful again!

The next time you need a laxative, chew FEEN-A-MINT. Get it at any drug counter — 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

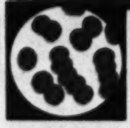
BORDERLINE ANEMIA*
can give you that tired, "middle-aged" look!

SO MANY young girls watch the fresh color and beauty fade from their faces—wonder why tired lines appear. They should know that such effects can come from a blood condition. If you have them, you may have a Borderline Anemia, resulting from a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency. Your red blood cells may be too weak to transmit full energy to your body. Results of medical studies indicate as many as half of the women examined—many men and children—have this Borderline Anemia.

So, if your healthy good looks and "pep" are waning—and this common blood condition's to blame, take Ironized Yeast Tablets. They are specially formulated to help build up faded red blood cells. Continuing tiredness and pallor may be due to other conditions—consult your doctor regularly. But in this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets to start energy and color surging back—to get more fun out of life!

*Resulting from a ferro-nutritional deficiency of the blood, a condition for which Ironized Yeast is specially formulated.

BORDERLINE ANEMIA
why it can make you
TIRED · PALE · LISTLESS



Blood that builds energy! This is how energy-building blood looks under a microscope. Here are big, plentiful red blood cells that can release vigor to all your body!

Blood in Borderline Anemia! Many have blood like this; never know it. Cells are puny, faded. Blood like this can't release the energy you need to feel and look your best.

IMPROVED, CONCENTRATED FORMULA
Ironized Yeast TABLETS

Neither passion nor mirth marred dead pan of the early Keaton. This is a scene from "The Navigator," with Kathryn McGuire.

BACK COMES
BUSTER KEATON

He's as funny—and as morose—as ever in his return to screen

MILLIONS OF YOUNGSTERS are soon going to have a chance to see why their parents chuckled over silent films. For Buster Keaton, the frozen-faced hero of dozens of early-day comedies, is back in the movies.

He'll soon be seen in "The Good Old Summertime," a family-type comedy of the 1900s.

Buster's dead-pan expressions are as hilarious as ever. He can still fall down a flight of steps, skid on a banana peel and wind up against a lamppost without cracking a smile. And few arms are more skilled than his when it comes to pie-tossing.

Buster was born to entertain. By the time he was three, he was cavorting regularly with his mother and father in an acrobatic-burlesque act. From tent shows he worked his way up to vaudeville. Tiring of acrobatics, Buster turned to movies in the days of the two-reel comedies. It wasn't long before he was a full-fledged star, and the author of his own style of comedy. Timid Buster seldom got the girl; he never smiled; more often than not he was on the receiving end of a custard pie. But the sadder his fate, the louder people laughed.

RANKED WITH LLOYD AND CHAPLIN

It wasn't long before he had his own studio, and was making his own movies. Along with Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd, Buster ranked as one of the big three of film comedy.

Among the pictures that brought him to fame were "The Three Ages," "Our Hospitality," "The Navigator," "Sherlock Holmes, Jr.," "Battling Butler," and "Steamboat Bill."

In 1929 Keaton gave up his studio and signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where he starred in "The Cameraman," "Free and Easy," "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," "Spite Marriage," "The Doughboys," and other pictures in the early era of sound.

Illness forced him to retire, but the quiet life bored Buster. Back to Hollywood he came, but as gagman for other comedians.

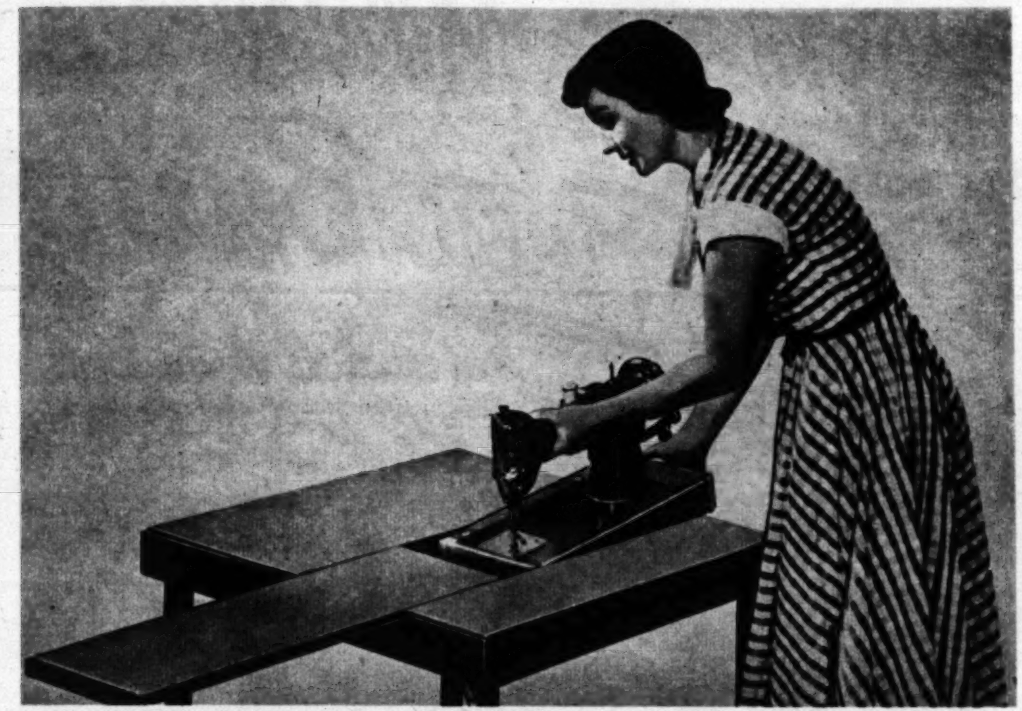
Two years ago Keaton went to Paris and starred in a full-length comedy production. The French loved his dead-pan antics. Later he made a similar picture in Mexico. They roared at him there, too. And now he hopes to get the same response to "Summertime." *Kay Sullivan.*

As frozen-faced as ever, Buster Keaton is a clerk in a music shop in "The Good Old Summertime" (M-G-M). With him are Judy Garland, Van Johnson.

Parade of Progress

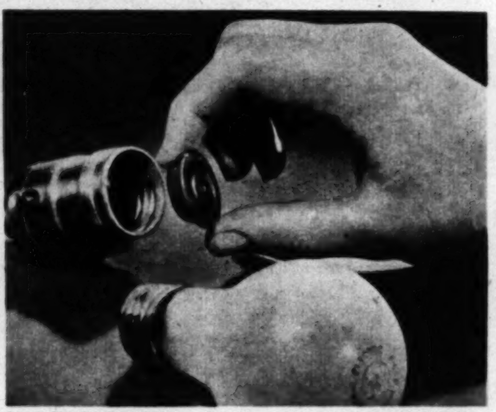
Here are more devices and conveniences for your home and hobbies

By PETER DRYDEN



NEW MULTI-PURPOSE TABLE is for serving, cards, studying. The center panel slides out, uncovering sunken cradle for portable sewing machine. Panel holds even the largest pieces of material off the floor. Special lock hinges keep the table solid and steady in spite of the weight of sewing machine.

TWO-IN-ONE MAT cushions any kitchen surface, prevents dish breakage. Turned over, it's a handy board for carving, slicing or trimming vegetables.



SHOCK STOPPER for family with children is flexible insert that can be pressed into socket with finger. Prevents shocks, stops loosening of connection.

PEELER-SLICER has three interchangeable rollers to pare, slice, shred in fine, medium, coarse thicknesses. Using it, even a child can peel expertly.

FOR FISHING, BOATING, a sports jacket includes built-in life preserver that speedily inflates by mouth in emergency. Made for women and tots, too.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE", 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Choose the one you love the best!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
Kellogg's PEP
Kellogg's CORN SOYA
Kellogg's SHREDDED WHEAT
10 Packages 7 Cereals
Kellogg's VARIETY

7 FAVORITE CEREALS,
10 generous boxes in Kellogg's VARIETY Package. The cream of the cereal crop in wheat, rice, corn, soya. Flaked, shredded or popped. Crisp. KELLOGG-FRESH!

MOTHER KNOWS Kellogg's BEST!

Includes Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pep, Rice Krispies, Corn-Soya, Shredded Wheat, Bran Flakes, Krumbles

NEW **SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY**

CURLS *and* WAVES HAIR

AT HOME • IN MINUTES *WITHOUT* PERMANENT WAVING

No Machinery • No Waiting • Not a Wave Set

3 EASY STEPS

1. Empty contents of one capsule in hot water as directed.
2. Comb solution thoroughly through hair.
3. Set hair and allow to dry. Comb into soft waves, curls.

Approved and Tested by Leading Laboratories

AT ALL LEADING DRUG STORES AND COSMETIC COUNTERS EVERYWHERE

In Minutes . . . you get personalized waves and curls that suit you best . . . a halo of soft ringlets or loose, natural-looking waves and curls. MINIT CURL is an entirely new principle that's as easy as combing your hair, but waves and curls STAY IN! The more you use Minit Curl, the longer waves last. Minit Curl conditions hair, giving it glorious new glossy body . . . encourages each strand to acquire the natural curl you have always dreamed of having. Get MINIT CURL today.

MARLENE'S ***Minit Curl*** *CURL CAPS* **$1.25** PLUS TAX

Marlene's, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of TIRED, TENDER, ITCHING, BURNING, SMARTING, PERSPIRING FEET AND CORNS & CALLOUSES

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

• AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, IODIDE AND BRAN

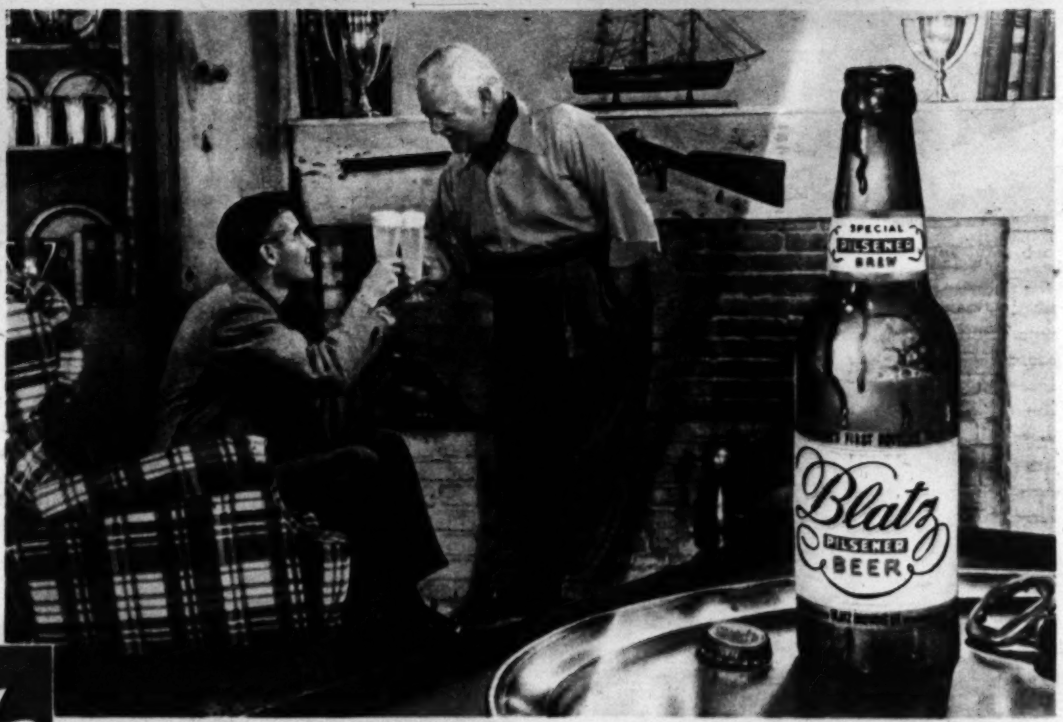
Mercolized Wax Cream

Used by society and business women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make and keep their skin more radiant, more attractive. Mercolized Wax Cream has a lovely bleaching action which surprises and delights all. Women who want only the best should always have Mercolized Wax Cream and use it regularly. Try it and prove how it benefits your skin. Sold at all Cosmetic Counters. Use only as directed.

"I lived in Milwaukee – and I ought to know

Blatz is Milwaukee's Finest Beer"

SAYS **CHARLES WINNINGER**
famous star of radio, stage and screen,



A skeet-shooting champion and avid sportsman, Mr. Winninger proudly displays his trophies at his San Fernando Valley ranchhouse. "And out in the refrigerator," he'll tell you, "there's always lots of Blatz. So help yourself to Milwaukee's *finest* beer."

"In Milwaukee," Charles Winninger says, "almost *everyone* is a star when it comes to judging good beer... because Milwaukee is the nation's premium beer capital, and folks who live there have their pick of the best. So when I tell you that Blatz is Milwaukee's *finest* beer, you can take my word for it. I lived in Milwaukee—and I ought to know."

Blatz

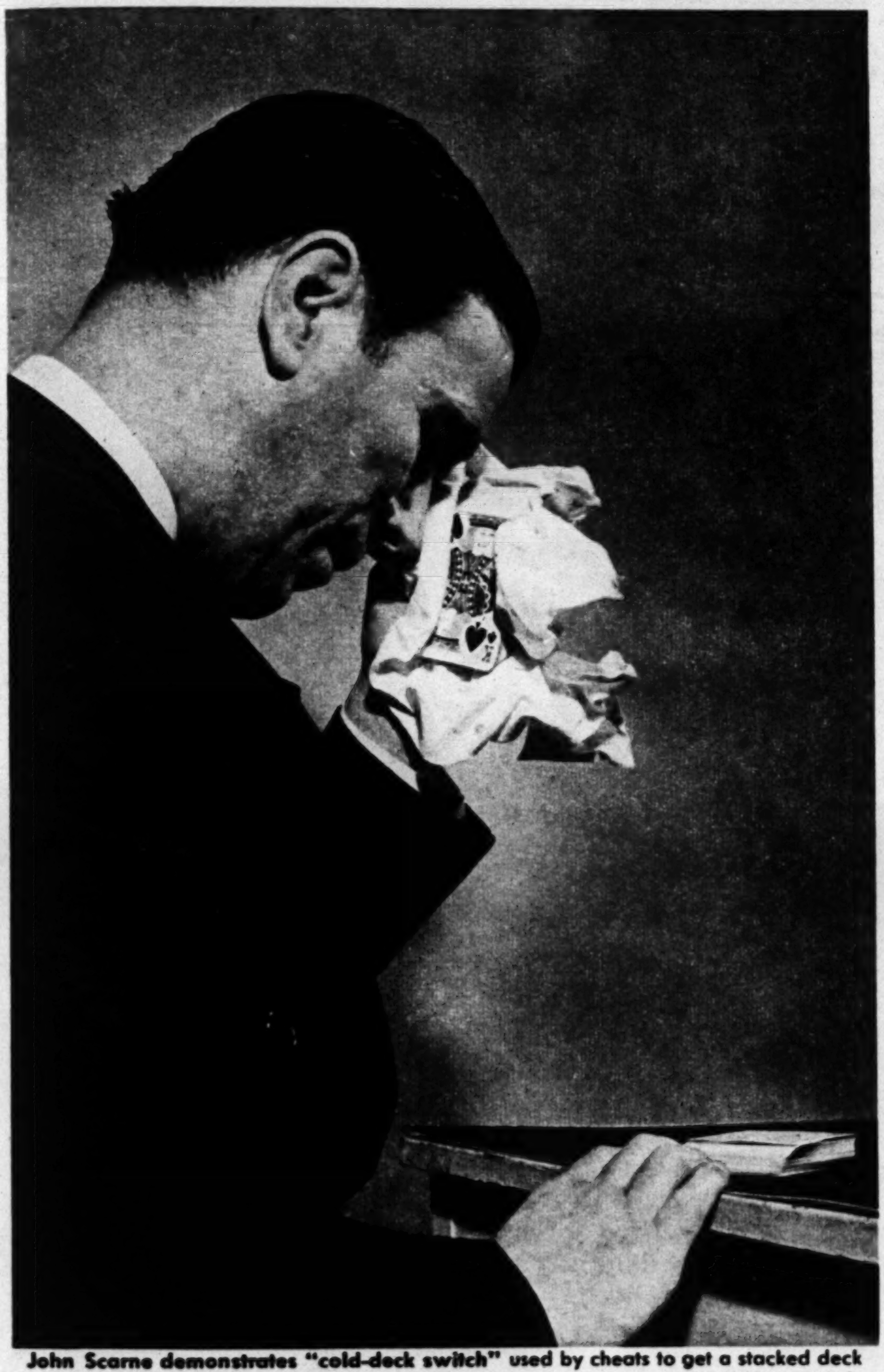
BETTER TASTING BEER
FOR THE 98TH YEAR

MILWAUKEE'S *first* BOTTLED BEER

Copyright 1949, Blatz Brewing Co., Est. 1851 in Milwaukee, Wis.

At Cards, You Need Know-How

That's the advice of John Scarne, who unveils the tricks of the sharpers



John Scarne demonstrates "cold-deck switch" used by cheats to get a stacked deck into play. The device is one of many dishonest practices he has exposed in his latest book.

JOHN SCARNE, who as a child preferred a poker deck to a teddy bear, and who grew up to be strictly an undesirable in the eyes of card-sharpers from the Bronx to San Francisco, has written a new book.

The fat, 402-page volume is simply titled: "Scarne on Cards."* Yet its publication seems unlikely to cause the tinhorns and the gambling big-shots to change their acid opinion of the author.

For Scarne devotes his book to the rules of dozens of card games (not including bridge), to effective playing methods, to odds and probabilities in different games of chance, and to the historical background of such games.

What will probably be of the greatest interest to the nation's 40 million "occasional" card players are the pages devoted to card cheats and the methods they use to make a moderate if larcenous living.

Scarne is ruthless in exposing the hustlers. But he gives hard-headed advice to the friendly card player who doesn't know the difference between a cold deck and a false cut, and who hasn't brains enough to find out in self-defense.

LEARN OR LOSE

Summing up, Scarne says, "Our whole society is built on proper safeguards against the occasional stinker . . . If you are chump enough not to learn the cheat's methods and safeguard your money, don't play. It's cheaper."

If, however, you like to play cards and want to protect yourself, Scarne says that for every slick trick of the sharper, there's a tell-tale tip-off.

Marked cards are the commonest device used by amateur, semi-pro and skilled professional card thieves. Such decks can be detected fairly readily.

There are numerous ways of rigging a deck, and just as many methods of detecting one that has been rigged. Scarne recommends his own cut (shown below), not as a means of detecting a phony deck, but as the surest safeguard against one.

There is no way to win automatically at cards. Luck is ruled out by Scarne, because of the laws of probabilities. Only know-how counts in the long run. But there are many ways of being duped, and Scarne details all of them with considerable humor and a great deal of authority.

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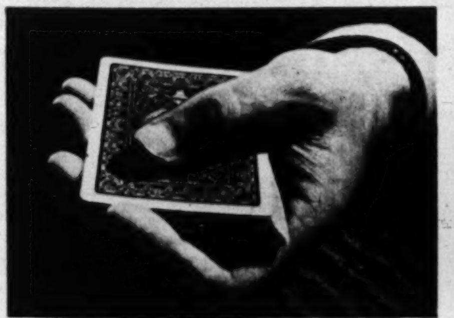
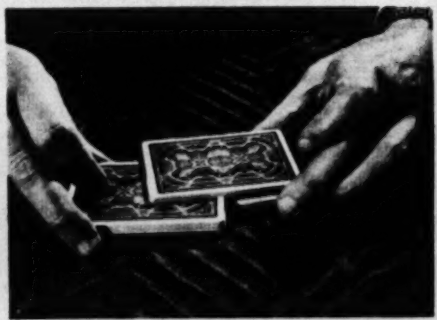
*"Scarne on Cards." By John Scarne. Crown Publishers, New York, N. Y., $3.95.

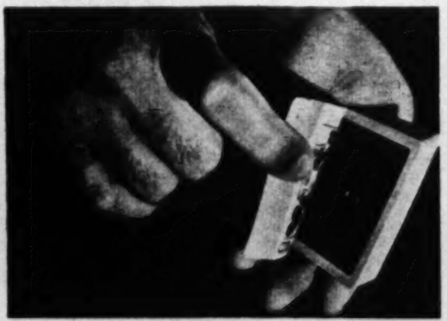
Here are a few ways to protect yourself against dishonest players....



"Mechanic's grip" is used to deal other than top cards. While it's not proof a dealer is dishonest, Scarne warns, "Keep an eye on him."



To use the "Scarne cut," pull block of cards from center, place on top. Do it again and again. Only then give the deck a regular cut.



To spot a marked deck, riffle cards as shown here. Design on honest deck will stand still while that on marked deck will shift.

Does things to
STUBBORN DANDRUFF

3-PURPOSE HAIR TONIC
REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF

Lucky Tiger thoroughly frees scalp of loose dandruff, relieves itching, gives scalp a zesty tingle.

KILLS
DANDRUFF GERM*

Unlike most hair tonics, Lucky Tiger kills on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

GROOMS HAIR PERFECTLY...
LUCKY TIGER
WITH OIL
for normal hair
REGULAR
for oily hair

Millions Stop Corns
NEW EASY WAY!
HERE TODAY
GONE TOMORROW
SORE TOES
CORNS STOPPED
End Pain Instantly

Do as millions now do. Never wait! Protect sore toes from new or tight shoes with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads *today* and you'll stop corns from developing *tomorrow!* Nothing could be easier. But — if you have corns — Zino-pads will relieve your pain in *seconds*. Used with the separate *Medications* included — Zino-pads quickly remove corns. Get this famous relief of Dr. Scholl's today!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Here's REAL FAST relief for
ITCHY SKIN IRRITATIONS!

Zemo—a Doctor's *invisible* yet highly medicated antiseptic—promptly relieves itching of Rashes, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Pimples and similar surface skin and itchy scalp irritations. Zemo ALSO aids healing. It's backed by amazing record of *continuous* success! First trial convinces. → ZEMO

It's Powder for me!

"I'm convinced!"

—says Mrs. Donald Winton
of Pasadena, California.

"I tried it!

—on the seven day test."

"I know!

Pepsodent *Powder* made my
teeth cleaner, brighter
than ever before!"

PEPSODENT POWDER CASE HISTORY No. LH-110

Name: Mrs. Donald A. Winton

Address: 1250 South Marengo St., Pasadena, Calif.

Started using Pepsodent Powder: December 8, 1948

Immediate results: My mouth felt cleaner and fresher after the first brushing.

First noticed teeth much brighter: After the first day, and the fresh, clean feeling lasted.

Present condition of teeth: Very good; brighter than ever before.

Comment: This is the first time I ever used a tooth powder, but from now on, Pepsodent Powder is my dentifrice for good. After three days, my husband remarked on the improved lustre of my teeth, and he had always thought them perfect before. Toward the end of the week, a friend asked what I was doing to make my teeth look so nice. I am so happy there is a dentifrice that makes my teeth actually brilliant.

Signed: Mrs. Donald A. Winton

Date: December 20, 1948

Mrs. Donald A. Winton, Pasadena, California, an ardent cyclist.

Pepsodent
TOOTH POWDER
Makes teeth brighter
. . . far brighter!

Convince yourself – Pepsodent Powder does a more thorough cleansing job!

FREE OFFER Prove it to yourself, just as Mrs. Winton did, at Pepsodent Powder's expense! Make the happy discovery that brushing with Pepsodent *Powder* cleans teeth *cleaner* . . . that regular twice a day brushings make teeth *far brighter!* And you can *see* the sparkling difference within 7 days!

It's a fact that dental scientists have proved again and again with photoelectric devices that are completely impartial and accurate: No other leading dentifrice can clean teeth as bright as Pepsodent Powder does . . . because no other has the same patented blend of polishing agents and the famous Pepsodent cleansing agent, Irium.

You will enjoy the refreshing tingle Pepsodent Powder gives your mouth — the way it sweetens your breath . . . and the way its brisk flavor lingers. And you get far more brushings for your money.

For a generous, free "convince yourself" can of Pepsodent Powder (more than enough to make the seven day test), just send a penny postal card to Pepsodent Powder, Dept. 8, Box 757, Chicago 77, Illinois. Write today. Offer limited to the U. S. A. and its territories and possessions.

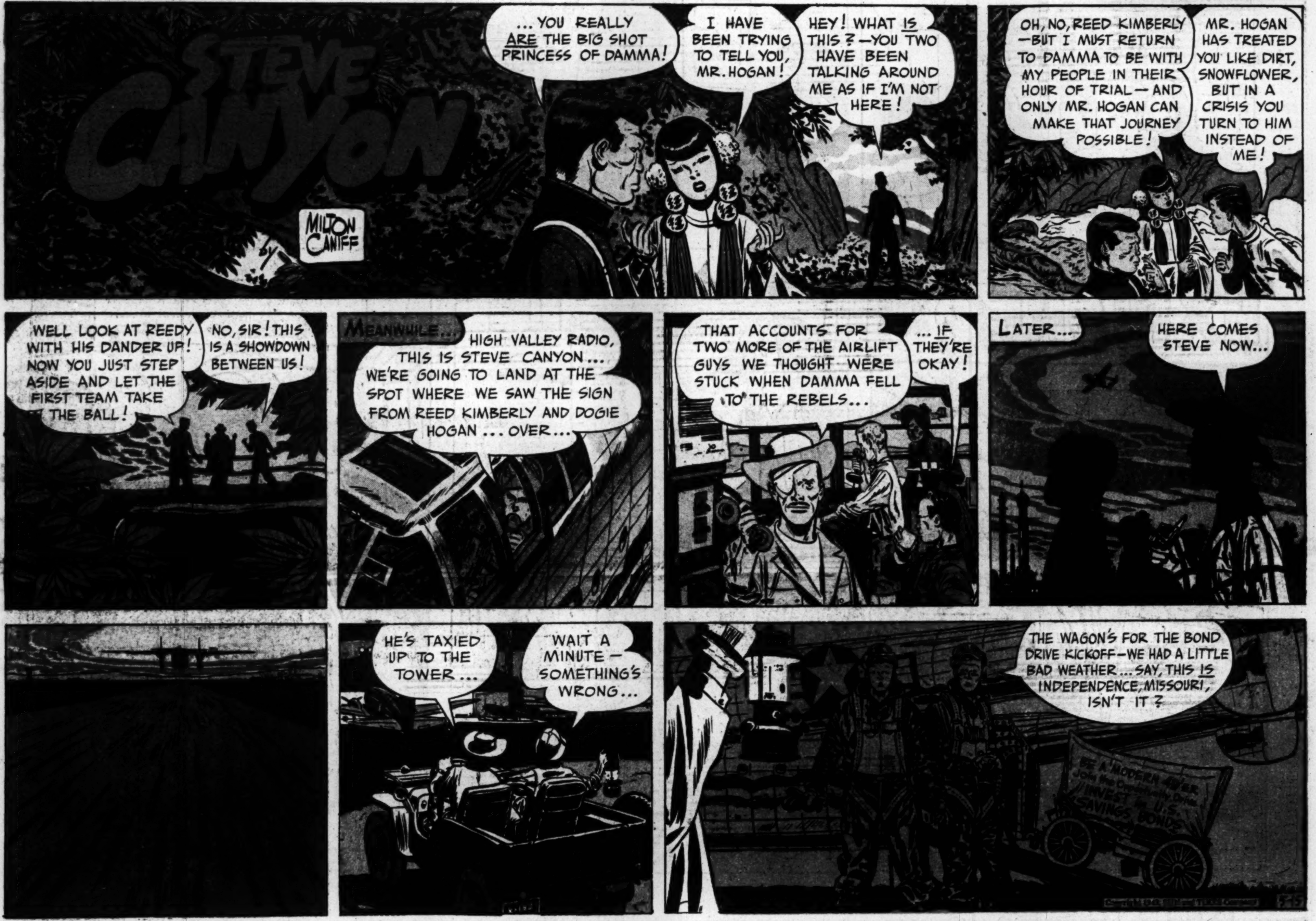
ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

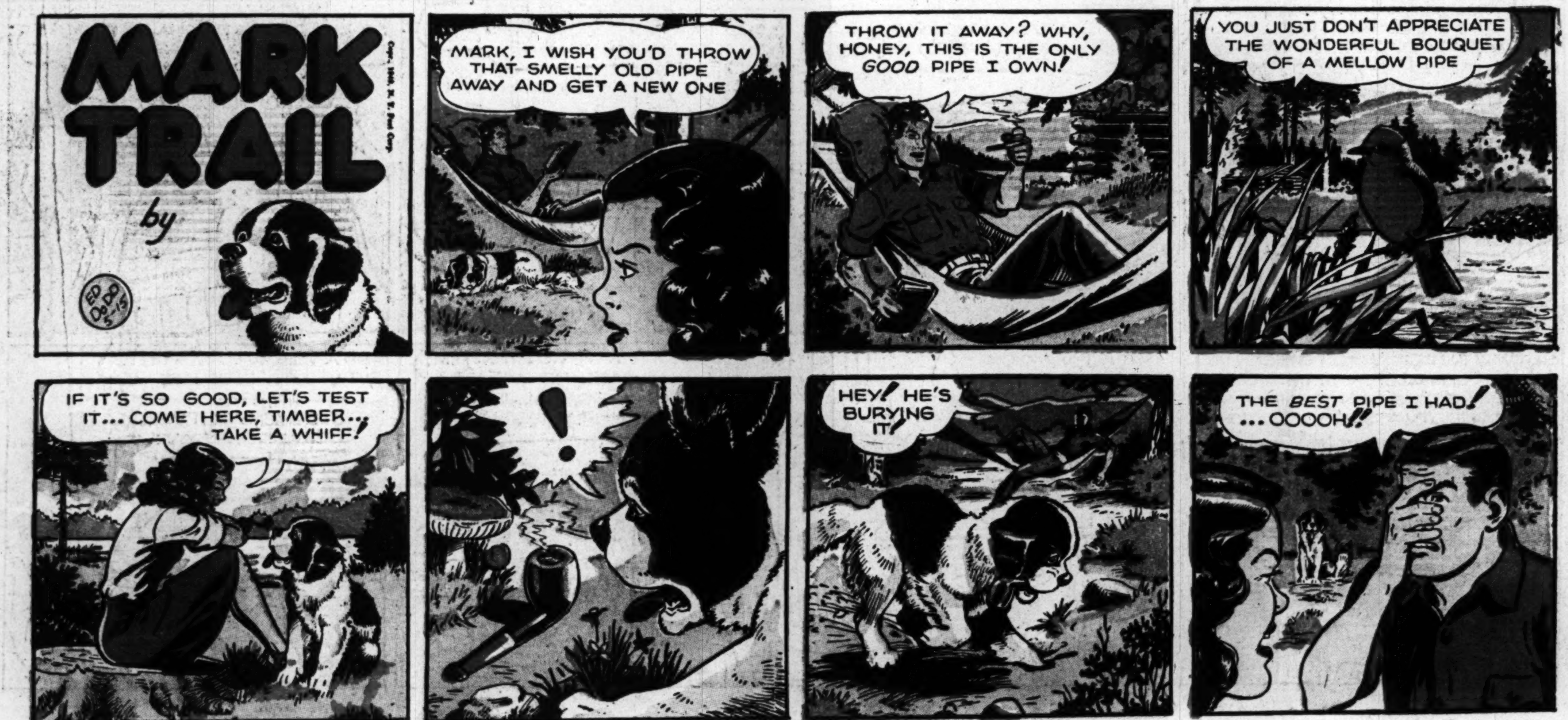
NEWER!
BIGGER!
BETTER!

The Washington Post
COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1949

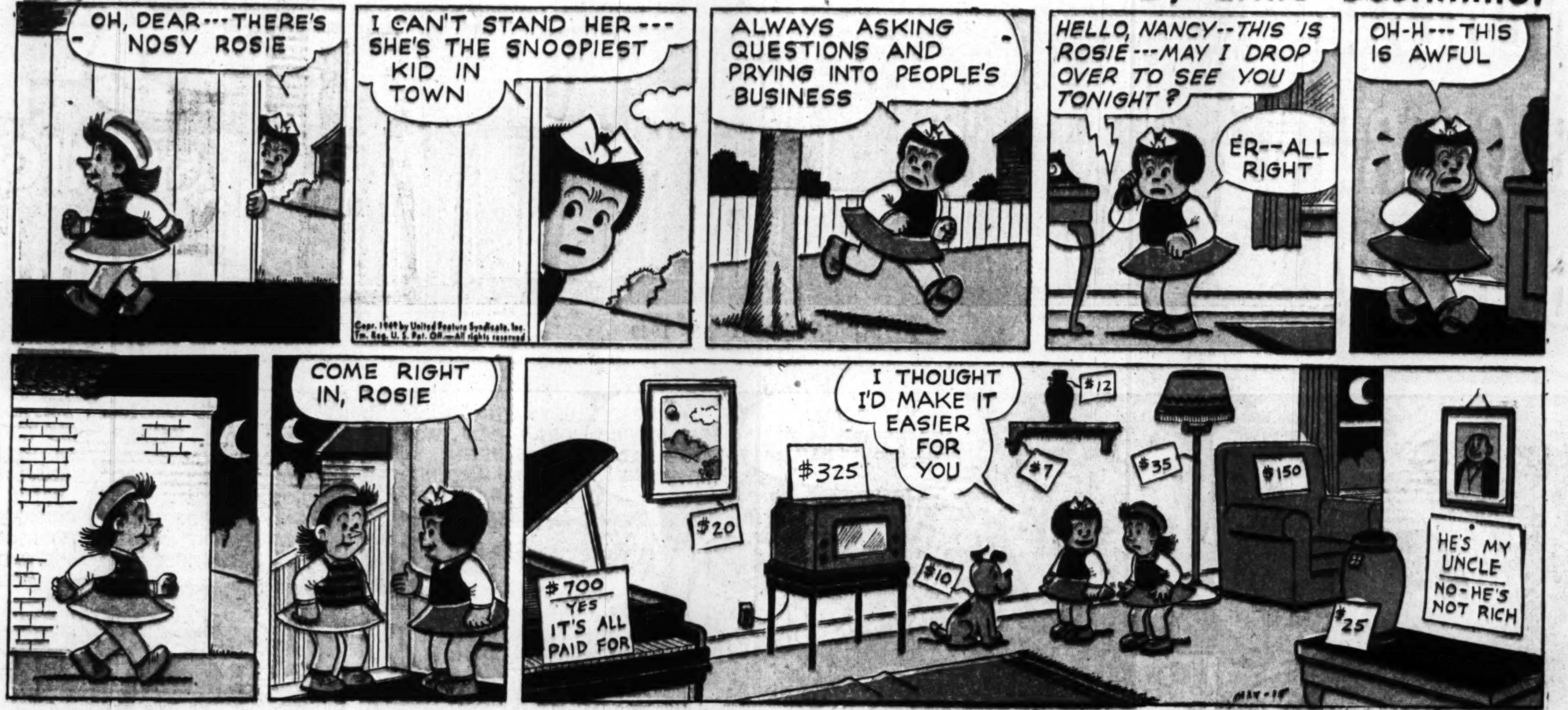
34 COMICS
plus
parade
PICTURE MAGAZINE


STEVE CANYON
by
MILTON CANIFF
... YOU REALLY ARE THE BIG SHOT PRINCESS OF DAMMA!
I HAVE BEEN TRYING TO TELL YOU, MR. HOGAN!
HEY! WHAT IS THIS ?—YOU TWO HAVE BEEN TALKING AROUND ME AS IF I'M NOT HERE!
OH, NO, REED KIMBERLY—BUT I MUST RETURN TO DAMMA TO BE WITH MY PEOPLE IN THEIR HOUR OF TRIAL—AND ONLY MR. HOGAN CAN MAKE THAT JOURNEY POSSIBLE!
MR. HOGAN HAS TREATED YOU LIKE DIRT, SNOWFLOWER, BUT IN A CRISIS YOU TURN TO HIM INSTEAD OF ME!
WELL LOOK AT REEDY WITH HIS DANDER UP! NOW YOU JUST STEP ASIDE AND LET THE FIRST TEAM TAKE THE BALL!
NO, SIR! THIS IS A SHOWDOWN BETWEEN US!
MEANWHILE...
HIGH VALLEY RADIO, THIS IS STEVE CANYON... WE'RE GOING TO LAND AT THE SPOT WHERE WE SAW THE SIGN FROM REED KIMBERLY AND DOGIE HOGAN ... OVER...
THAT ACCOUNTS FOR TWO MORE OF THE AIRLIFT GUYS WE THOUGHT WERE STUCK WHEN DAMMA FELL TO THE REBELS...
... IF THEY'RE OKAY!
LATER...
HERE COMES STEVE NOW...
HE'S TAXIED UP TO THE TOWER...
WAIT A MINUTE—SOMETHING'S WRONG...
THE WAGON'S FOR THE BOND DRIVE KICKOFF—WE HAD A LITTLE BAD WEATHER ... SAY, THIS IS INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI, ISN'T IT ?
BE A MODERN 49'ER
Join the Opportunity Drive
INVEST in U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
5-15


MARK TRAIL
by
ED DODD 5-15
MARK, I WISH YOU'D THROW THAT SMELLY OLD PIPE AWAY AND GET A NEW ONE
THROW IT AWAY? WHY, HONEY, THIS IS THE ONLY GOOD PIPE I OWN!
YOU JUST DON'T APPRECIATE THE WONDERFUL BOUQUET OF A MELLOW PIPE
IF IT'S SO GOOD, LET'S TEST IT... COME HERE, TIMBER... TAKE A WHIFF!
!
HEY! HE'S BURYING IT!
THE BEST PIPE I HAD! ... OOOOH!!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


OH, DEAR---THERE'S NOSY ROSIE
I CAN'T STAND HER--- SHE'S THE SNOOPIEST KID IN TOWN
ALWAYS ASKING QUESTIONS AND PRYING INTO PEOPLE'S BUSINESS
HELLO, NANCY--THIS IS ROSIE---MAY I DROP OVER TO SEE YOU TONIGHT?
ER--ALL RIGHT
OH-H---THIS IS AWFUL
COME RIGHT IN, ROSIE
I THOUGHT I'D MAKE IT EASIER FOR YOU
$325
$20
$700 YES IT'S ALL PAID FOR
$10
$7
$12
$35
$150
HE'S MY UNCLE
NO-HE'S NOT RICH
$25
MAY-15

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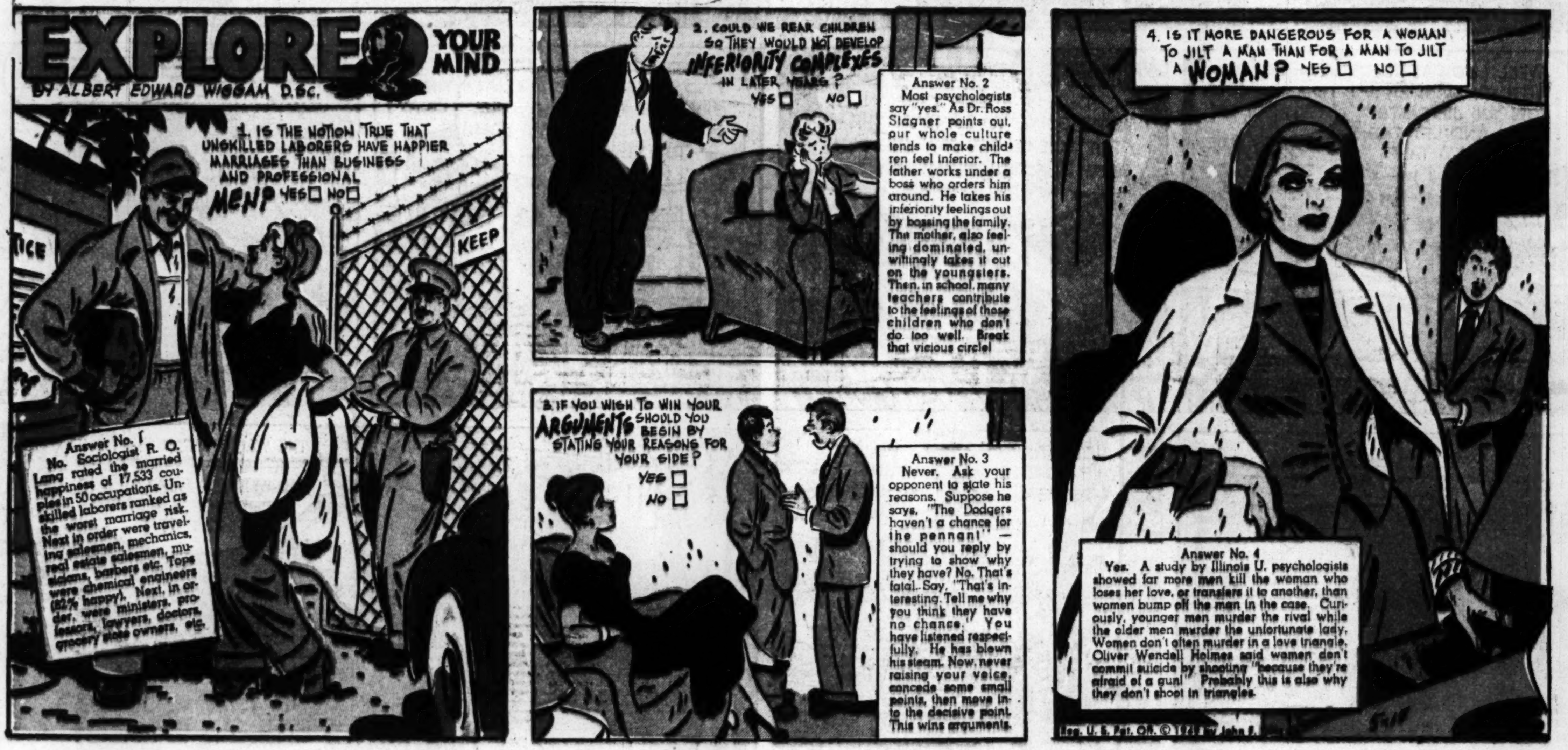
EXPLORE YOUR MIND
BY ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM D.Sc.
1. IS THE NOTION TRUE THAT UNSKILLED LABORERS HAVE HAPPIER MARRIAGES THAN BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN? YES ☐ NO ☐
ICE
KEEP
2. COULD WE REAR CHILDREN SO THEY WOULD NOT DEVELOP INFERIORITY COMPLEXES IN LATER YEARS? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. IF YOU WISH TO WIN YOUR ARGUMENTS SHOULD YOU BEGIN BY STATING YOUR REASONS FOR YOUR SIDE? YES ☐ NO ☐
4. IS IT MORE DANGEROUS FOR A WOMAN TO JILT A MAN THAN FOR A MAN TO JILT A WOMAN? YES ☐ NO ☐

Answer No. 1

No. Sociologist R. O. Lang rated the married happiness of 17,533 couples in 50 occupations. Unskilled laborers ranked as the worst marriage risk. Next in order were traveling salesmen, mechanics, real estate salesmen, musicians, barbers etc. Tops were chemical engineers (82% happy). Next, in order, were ministers, professors, lawyers, doctors, grocery store owners, etc.

Answer No. 2

Most psychologists say "yes." As Dr. Ross Stagner points out, our whole culture tends to make children feel inferior. The father works under a boss who orders him around. He takes his inferiority feelings out by bossing the family. The mother, also feeling dominated, unwittingly takes it out on the youngsters. Then, in school, many teachers contribute to the feelings of those children who don't do too well. Break that vicious circle!

Answer No. 3

Never. Ask your opponent to state his reasons. Suppose he says, "The Dodgers haven't a chance for the pennant" — should you reply by trying to show why they have? No. That's fatal. Say, "That's interesting. Tell me why you think they have no chance." You have listened respectfully. He has blown his steam. Now, never raising your voice, concede some small points, then move into the decisive point. This wins arguments.

Answer No. 4

Yes. A study by Illinois U. psychologists showed far more men kill the woman who loses her love, or transfers it to another, than women bump off the man in the case. Curiously, younger men murder the rival while the older men murder the unfortunate lady. Women don't often murder in a love triangle. Oliver Wendell Holmes said women don't commit suicide by shooting "because they're afraid of a gun!" Probably this is also why they don't shoot in triangles.

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PENNY

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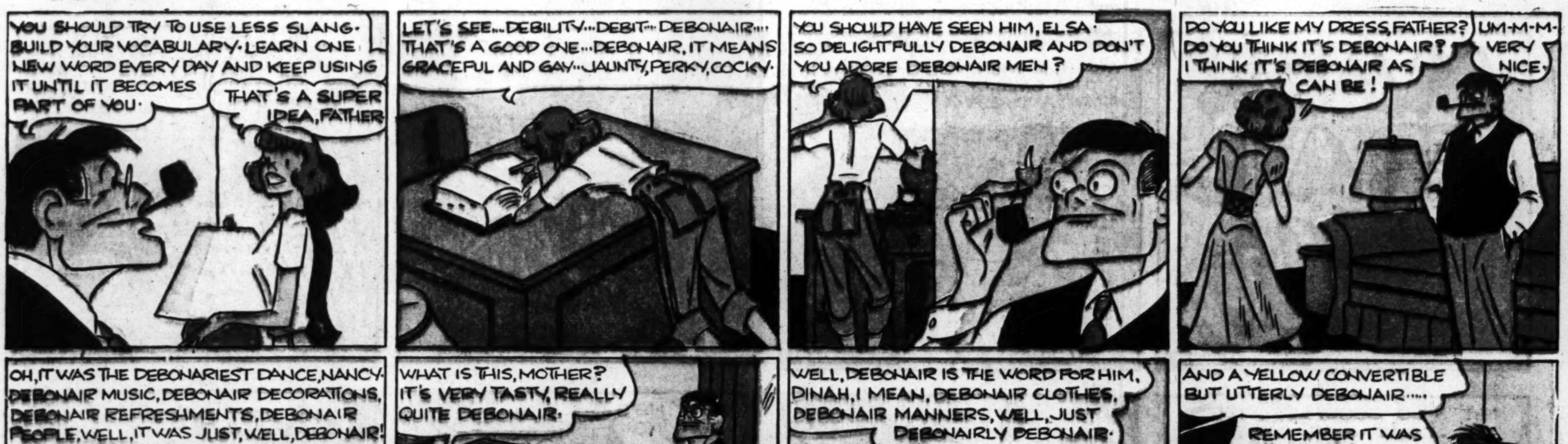
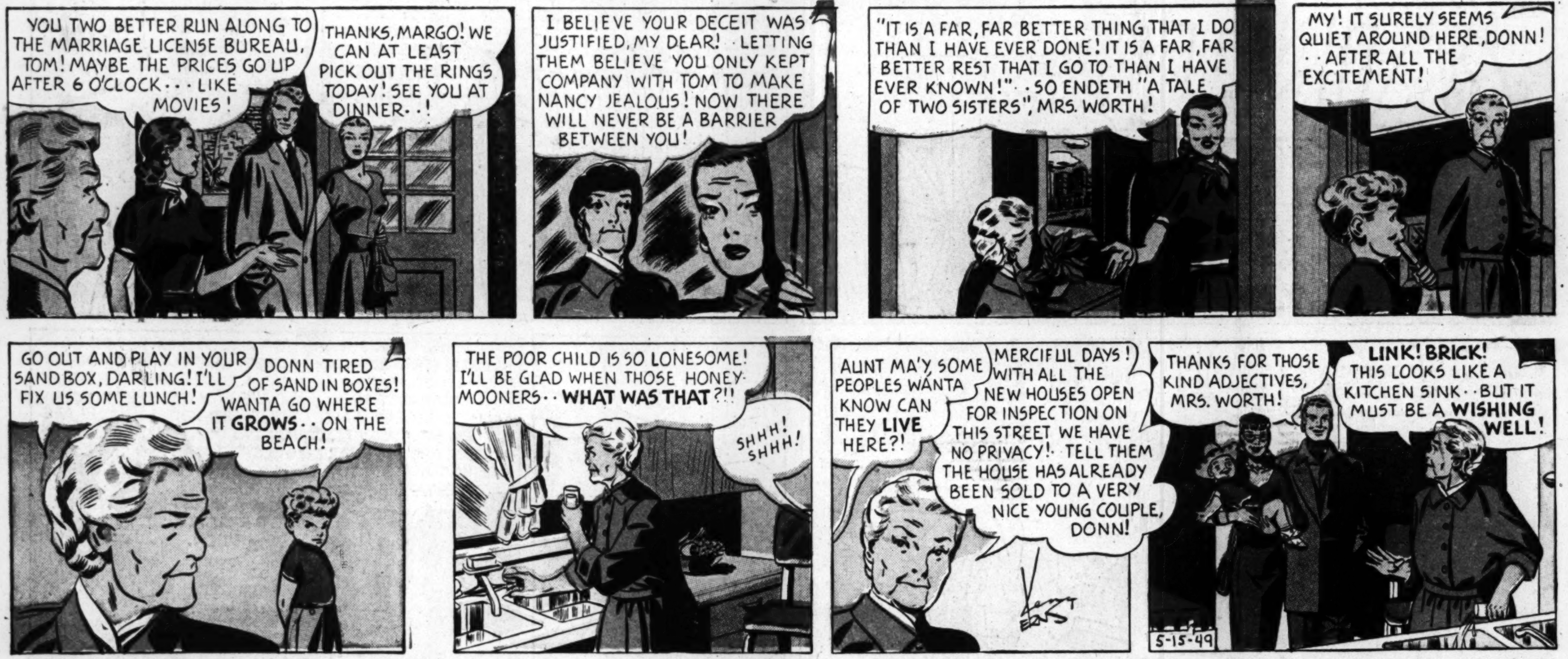
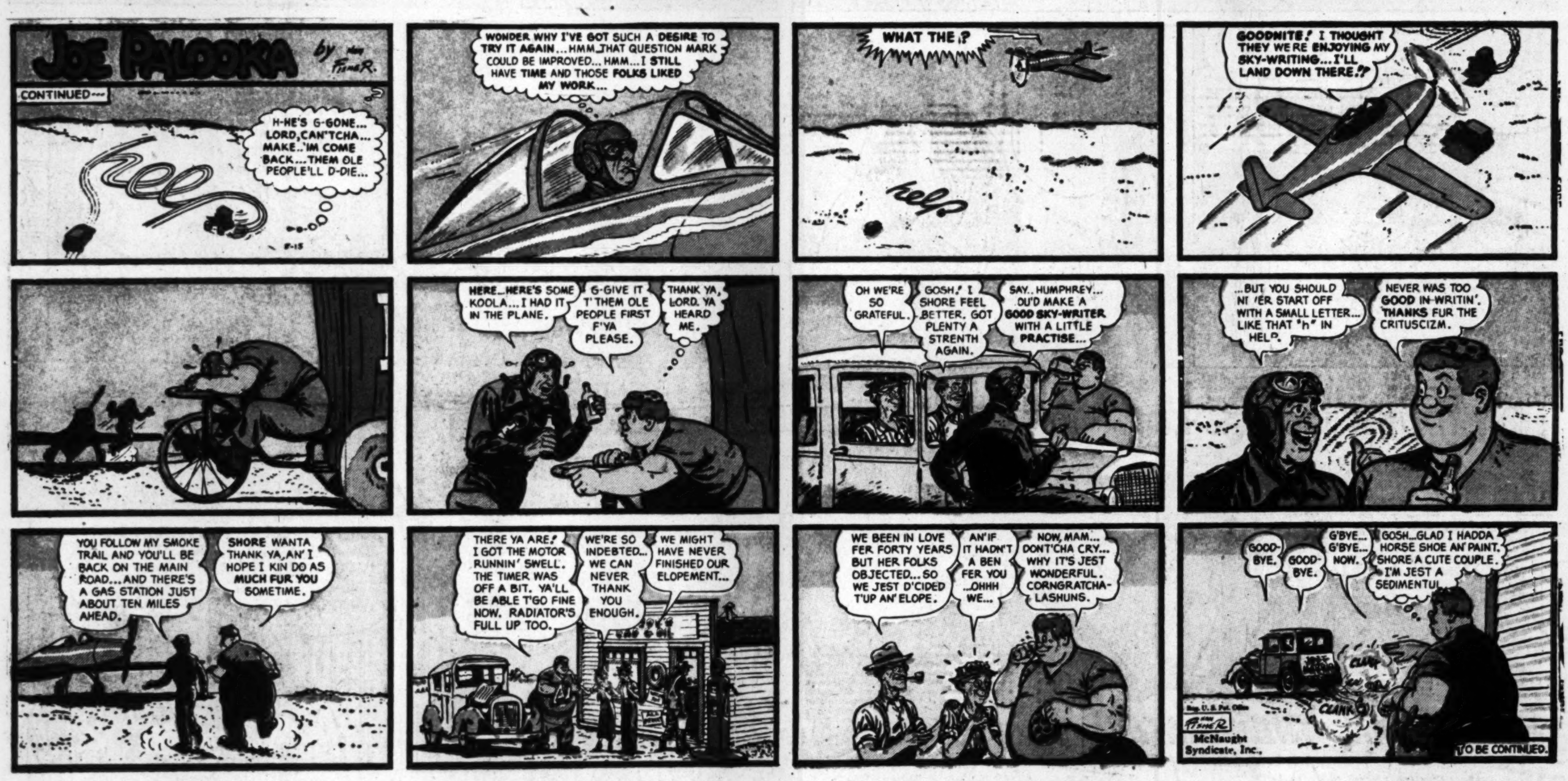
By Harry Haenigsen


YOU SHOULD TRY TO USE LESS SLANG·BUILD YOUR VOCABULARY·LEARN ONE NEW WORD EVERY DAY AND KEEP USING IT UNTIL IT BECOMES PART OF YOU·
THAT'S A SUPER IDEA, FATHER
LET'S SEE...DEBILITY...DEBIT...DEBONAIR... THAT'S A GOOD ONE...DEBONAIR, IT MEANS GRACEFUL AND GAY...JAUNTY, PERKY, COCKY·
YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HIM, ELSA· SO DELIGHTFULLY DEBONAIR AND DON'T YOU ADORE DEBONAIR MEN?
DO YOU LIKE MY DRESS, FATHER? DO YOU THINK IT'S DEBONAIR? I THINK IT'S DEBONAIR AS CAN BE!
UM-M-M- VERY NICE·
OH, IT WAS THE DEBONARIEST DANCE, NANCY· DEBONAIR MUSIC, DEBONAIR DECORATIONS, DEBONAIR REFRESHMENTS, DEBONAIR PEOPLE, WELL, IT WAS JUST, WELL, DEBONAIR!
WHAT IS THIS, MOTHER? IT'S VERY TASTY, REALLY QUITE DEBONAIR·
WELL, DEBONAIR IS THE WORD FOR HIM, DINAH, I MEAN, DEBONAIR CLOTHES, DEBONAIR MANNERS, WELL, JUST DEBONAIRLY DEBONAIR·
AND A YELLOW CONVERTIBLE BUT UTTERLY DEBONAIR....
REMEMBER IT WAS YOUR IDEA, DEAR·
MAY-15-49
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH


YOU TWO BETTER RUN ALONG TO THE MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU, TOM! MAYBE THE PRICES GO UP AFTER 6 O'CLOCK · · · LIKE MOVIES!
THANKS, MARGO! WE CAN AT LEAST PICK OUT THE RINGS TODAY! SEE YOU AT DINNER · · !
I BELIEVE YOUR DECEIT WAS JUSTIFIED, MY DEAR! · LETTING THEM BELIEVE YOU ONLY KEPT COMPANY WITH TOM TO MAKE NANCY JEALOUS! NOW THERE WILL NEVER BE A BARRIER BETWEEN YOU!
"IT IS A FAR, FAR BETTER THING THAT I DO THAN I HAVE EVER DONE! IT IS A FAR, FAR BETTER REST THAT I GO TO THAN I HAVE EVER KNOWN!" · · SO ENDETH "A TALE OF TWO SISTERS", MRS. WORTH!
MY! IT SURELY SEEMS QUIET AROUND HERE, DONN! · · AFTER ALL THE EXCITEMENT!
GO OUT AND PLAY IN YOUR SAND BOX, DARLING! I'LL FIX US SOME LUNCH!
DONN TIRED OF SAND IN BOXES! WANTA GO WHERE IT GROWS · · ON THE BEACH!
THE POOR CHILD IS SO LONESOME! I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THOSE HONEY-MOONERS · · WHAT WAS THAT?!!
SHHH! SHHH!
AUNT MA'Y, SOME PEOPLES WANTA KNOW CAN THEY LIVE HERE?!
MERCIFUL DAYS! WITH ALL THE NEW HOUSES OPEN FOR INSPECTION ON THIS STREET WE HAVE NO PRIVACY! · TELL THEM THE HOUSE HAS ALREADY BEEN SOLD TO A VERY NICE YOUNG COUPLE, DONN!
THANKS FOR THOSE KIND ADJECTIVES, MRS. WORTH!
LINK! BRICK! THIS LOOKS LIKE A KITCHEN SINK · BUT IT MUST BE A WISHING WELL!
Ken Ernst
5-15-49


JOE PALOOKA by Ham Fisher
CONTINUED---
H-HE'S G-GONE... LORD, CAN'TCHA... MAKE..'IM COME BACK... THEM OLE PEOPLE'LL D-DIE...
help
5-15
WONDER WHY I'VE GOT SUCH A DESIRE TO TRY IT AGAIN... HMM..THAT QUESTION MARK COULD BE IMPROVED... HMM... I STILL HAVE TIME AND THOSE FOLKS LIKED MY WORK...
WHAT THE ?
help
GOODNITE! I THOUGHT THEY WE'RE ENJOYING MY SKY-WRITING... I'LL LAND DOWN THERE!?
HERE..HERE'S SOME KOOLA... I HAD IT IN THE PLANE.
G-GIVE IT T' THEM OLE PEOPLE FIRST F'YA PLEASE.
THANK YA, LORD. YA HEARD ME.
OH WE'RE SO GRATEFUL.
GOSH! I SHORE FEEL BETTER. GOT PLENTY A STRENTH AGAIN.
SAY.. HUMPHREY... OU'D MAKE A GOOD SKY-WRITER WITH A LITTLE PRACTISE...
...BUT YOU SHOULD NEVER START OFF WITH A SMALL LETTER... LIKE THAT "h" IN HELP.
NEVER WAS TOO GOOD IN WRITIN'. THANKS FUR THE CRITUSCIZM.
YOU FOLLOW MY SMOKE TRAIL AND YOU'LL BE BACK ON THE MAIN ROAD... AND THERE'S A GAS STATION JUST ABOUT TEN MILES AHEAD.
SHORE WANTA THANK YA, AN' I HOPE I KIN DO AS MUCH FUR YOU SOMETIME.
THERE YA ARE! I GOT THE MOTOR RUNNIN' SWELL. THE TIMER WAS OFF A BIT. YA'LL BE ABLE T'GO FINE NOW. RADIATOR'S FULL UP TOO.
WE'RE SO INDEBTED... WE CAN NEVER THANK YOU ENOUGH.
WE MIGHT HAVE NEVER FINISHED OUR ELOPEMENT...
WE BEEN IN LOVE FER FORTY YEARS BUT HER FOLKS OBJECTED... SO WE JEST D'CIDED T'UP AN' ELOPE.
AN' IF IT HADN'T A BEN FER YOU ...OHHH WE...
NOW, MAM... DON'T'CHA CRY... WHY IT'S JEST WONDERFUL. CORNGRATCHA-LASHUNS.
GOOD-BYE.
GOOD-BYE.
G'BYE... G'BYE... NOW.
GOSH...GLAD I HADDA HORSE SHOE AN' PAINT. SHORE A CUTE COUPLE. I'M JEST A SEDIMENTUL
CLANK
CLANK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Ham Fisher
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TO BE CONTINUED.

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EVER SEE YOUR SHIRTS SO WHITE?

It's an entirely new kind of whiteness...the very first wash...

And clothes keep—

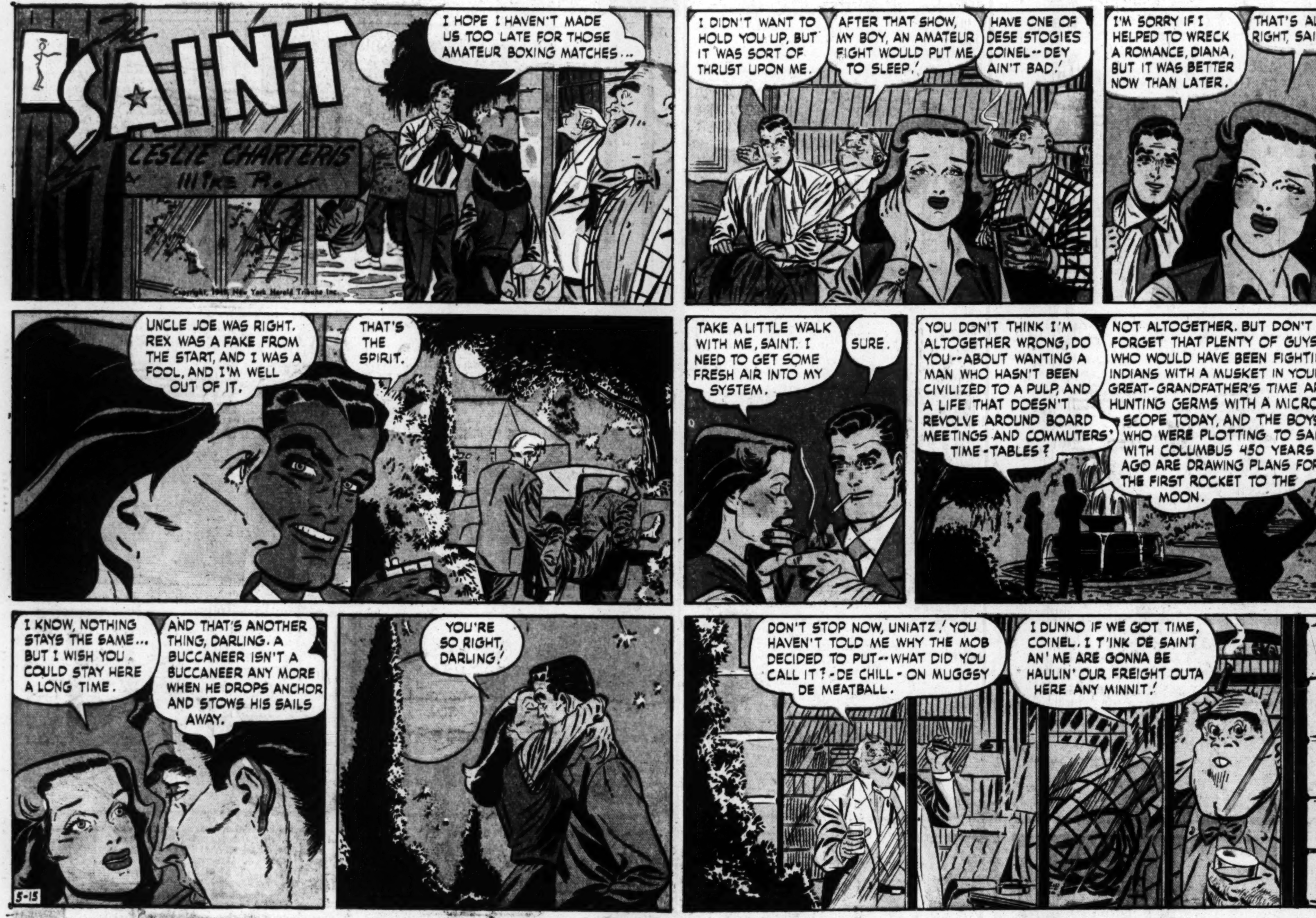
WHITE for LIFE!

THE SECRET IS NEW OXYDOL'S "LIFETIME" WASHING ACTION!
OXYDOL

Never again that dull gray look as long as you wash your clothes in "Lifetime" Oxydol

New "lifetime" Oxydol makes something wonderful happen inside your washing machine. *Never again will clothes get that dull gray look the way they used to do.* Even dull, yellowed clothes turn dazzling white again. Your very whitest clothes wash to a brilliant *new kind* of whiteness. Washable colors take on a new brightness.

And that happens *every time* you wash your clothes in "lifetime" Oxydol. Yes . . . clothes keep *white for life!* Get "lifetime" Oxydol—and try it today!


The SAINT
LESLIE CHARTERIS
IIIPKE R.
I HOPE I HAVEN'T MADE US TOO LATE FOR THOSE AMATEUR BOXING MATCHES...
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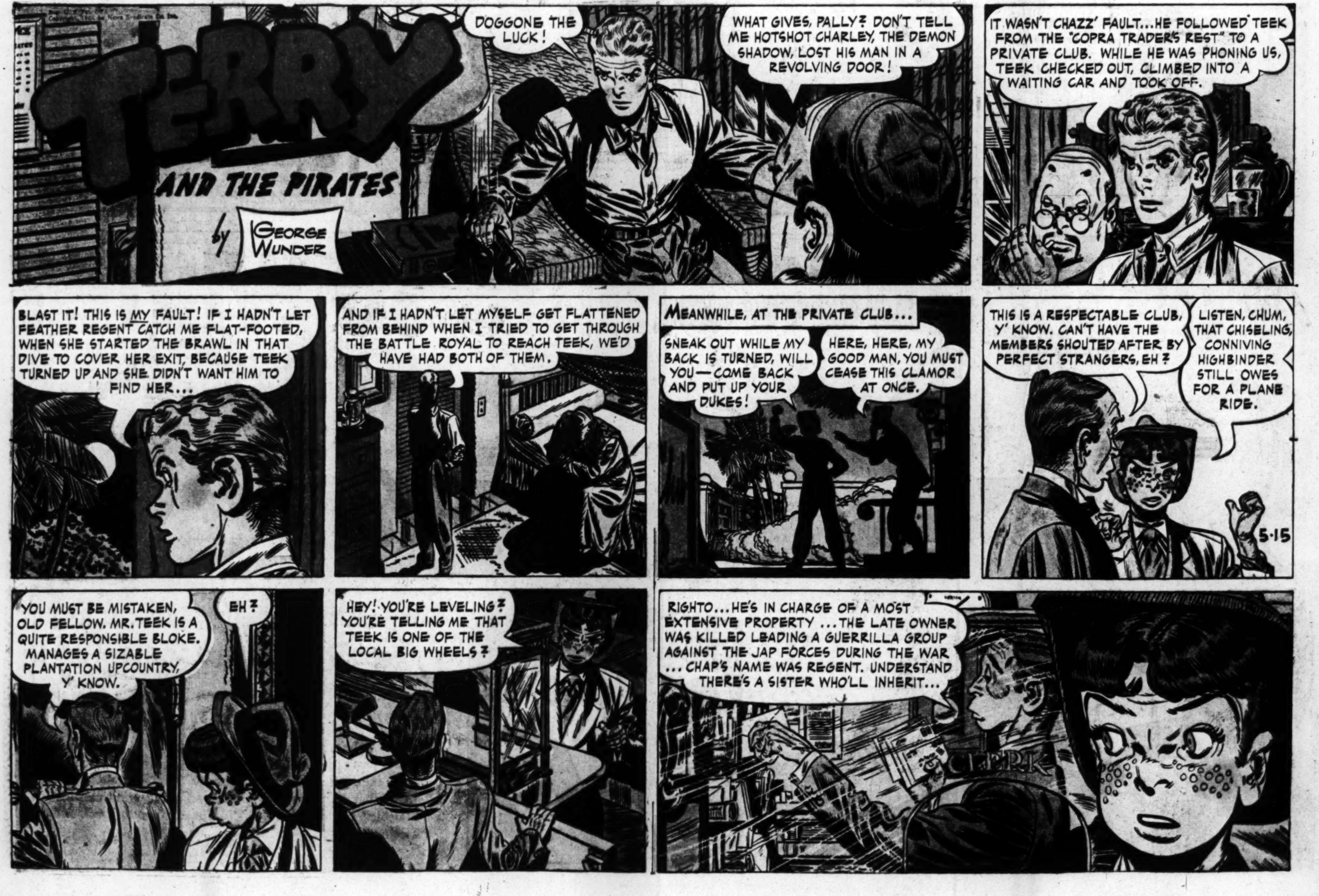
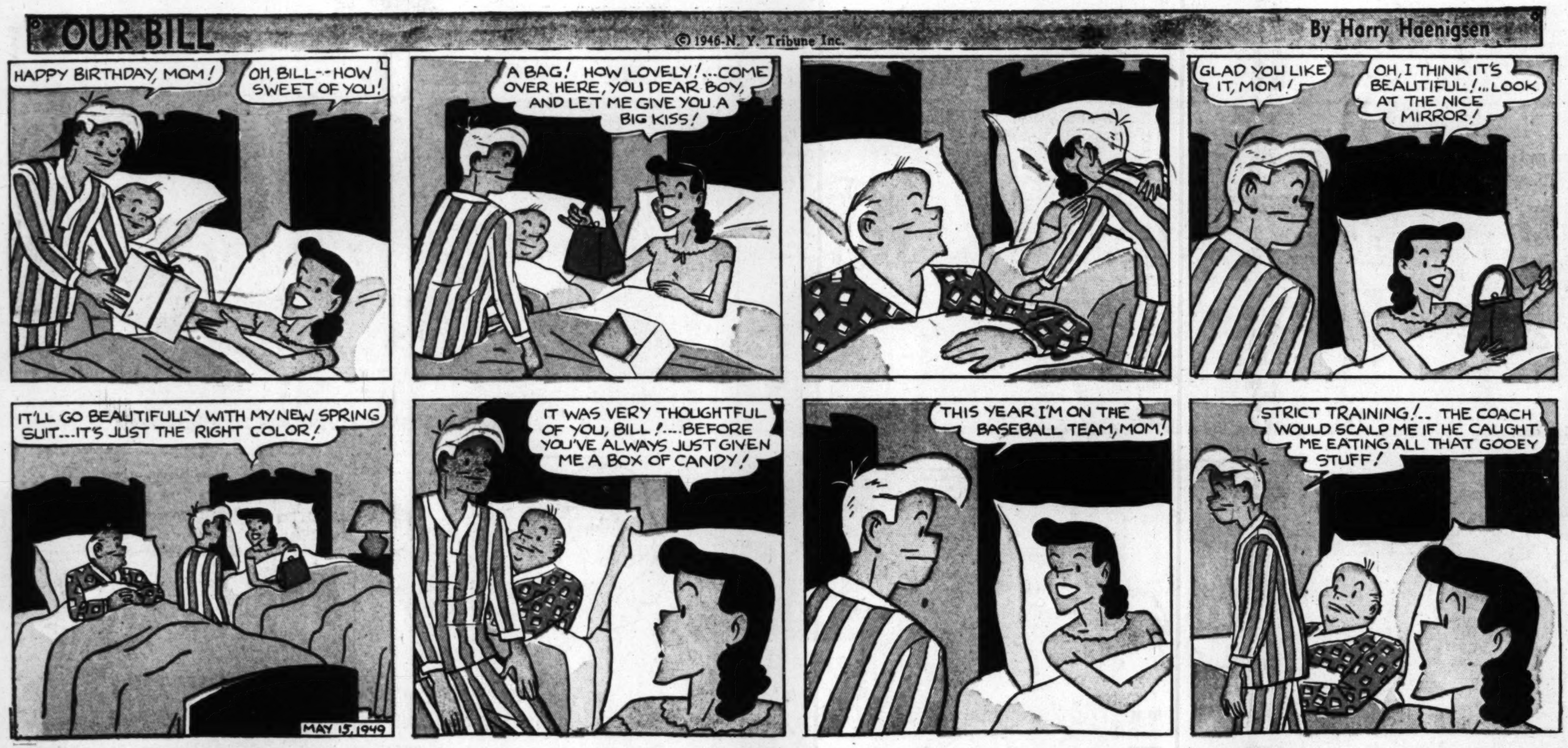
I DIDN'T WANT TO HOLD YOU UP, BUT IT WAS SORT OF THRUST UPON ME.
AFTER THAT SHOW, MY BOY, AN AMATEUR FIGHT WOULD PUT ME TO SLEEP.!
HAVE ONE OF DESE STOGIES COINEL -- DEY AIN'T BAD.!
I'M SORRY IF I HELPED TO WRECK A ROMANCE, DIANA, BUT IT WAS BETTER NOW THAN LATER.
THAT'S ALL RIGHT, SAINT.
UNCLE JOE WAS RIGHT. REX WAS A FAKE FROM THE START, AND I WAS A FOOL, AND I'M WELL OUT OF IT.
THAT'S THE SPIRIT.
TAKE A LITTLE WALK WITH ME, SAINT. I NEED TO GET SOME FRESH AIR INTO MY SYSTEM.
SURE.
YOU DON'T THINK I'M ALTOGETHER WRONG, DO YOU -- ABOUT WANTING A MAN WHO HASN'T BEEN CIVILIZED TO A PULP, AND A LIFE THAT DOESN'T REVOLVE AROUND BOARD MEETINGS AND COMMUTERS' TIME-TABLES?
NOT ALTOGETHER. BUT DON'T FORGET THAT PLENTY OF GUYS WHO WOULD HAVE BEEN FIGHTING INDIANS WITH A MUSKET IN YOUR GREAT-GRANDFATHER'S TIME ARE HUNTING GERMS WITH A MICROSCOPE TODAY, AND THE BOYS WHO WERE PLOTTING TO SAIL WITH COLUMBUS 450 YEARS AGO ARE DRAWING PLANS FOR THE FIRST ROCKET TO THE MOON.
I KNOW, NOTHING STAYS THE SAME... BUT I WISH YOU COULD STAY HERE A LONG TIME.
AND THAT'S ANOTHER THING, DARLING. A BUCCANEER ISN'T A BUCCANEER ANY MORE WHEN HE DROPS ANCHOR AND STOWS HIS SAILS AWAY.
5-15
YOU'RE SO RIGHT, DARLING!
DON'T STOP NOW, UNIATZ! YOU HAVEN'T TOLD ME WHY THE MOB DECIDED TO PUT -- WHAT DID YOU CALL IT? - DE CHILL - ON MUGGSY DE MEATBALL.
I DUNNO IF WE GOT TIME, COINEL. I T'INK DE SAINT AN' ME ARE GONNA BE HAULIN' OUR FREIGHT OUTA HERE ANY MINNIT!

For the Best and the Most—It's The Sunday Post! More Weekday Comics, Too—17 Strips Daily


TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
DOGGONE THE LUCK!
WHAT GIVES, PALLY? DON'T TELL ME HOTSHOT CHARLEY, THE DEMON SHADOW, LOST HIS MAN IN A REVOLVING DOOR!
IT WASN'T CHAZZ' FAULT...HE FOLLOWED TEEK FROM THE "COPRA TRADER'S REST" TO A PRIVATE CLUB. WHILE HE WAS PHONING US, TEEK CHECKED OUT, CLIMBED INTO A WAITING CAR AND TOOK OFF.
BLAST IT! THIS IS MY FAULT! IF I HADN'T LET FEATHER REGENT CATCH ME FLAT-FOOTED, WHEN SHE STARTED THE BRAWL IN THAT DIVE TO COVER HER EXIT, BECAUSE TEEK TURNED UP AND SHE DIDN'T WANT HIM TO FIND HER...
AND IF I HADN'T LET MYSELF GET FLATTENED FROM BEHIND WHEN I TRIED TO GET THROUGH THE BATTLE ROYAL TO REACH TEEK, WE'D HAVE HAD BOTH OF THEM.
MEANWHILE, AT THE PRIVATE CLUB...
SNEAK OUT WHILE MY BACK IS TURNED, WILL YOU—COME BACK AND PUT UP YOUR DUKES!
HERE, HERE, MY GOOD MAN, YOU MUST CEASE THIS CLAMOR AT ONCE.
THIS IS A RESPECTABLE CLUB, Y' KNOW. CAN'T HAVE THE MEMBERS SHOUTED AFTER BY PERFECT STRANGERS, EH?
LISTEN, CHUM, THAT CHISELING, CONNIVING HIGHBINDER STILL OWES FOR A PLANE RIDE.
5-15
YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN, OLD FELLOW. MR. TEEK IS A QUITE RESPONSIBLE BLOKE. MANAGES A SIZABLE PLANTATION UPCOUNTRY, Y' KNOW.
EH?
HEY! YOU'RE LEVELING? YOU'RE TELLING ME THAT TEEK IS ONE OF THE LOCAL BIG WHEELS?
RIGHTO...HE'S IN CHARGE OF A MOST EXTENSIVE PROPERTY ...THE LATE OWNER WAS KILLED LEADING A GUERRILLA GROUP AGAINST THE JAP FORCES DURING THE WAR ...CHAP'S NAME WAS REGENT. UNDERSTAND THERE'S A SISTER WHO'LL INHERIT...
CLERK



OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen

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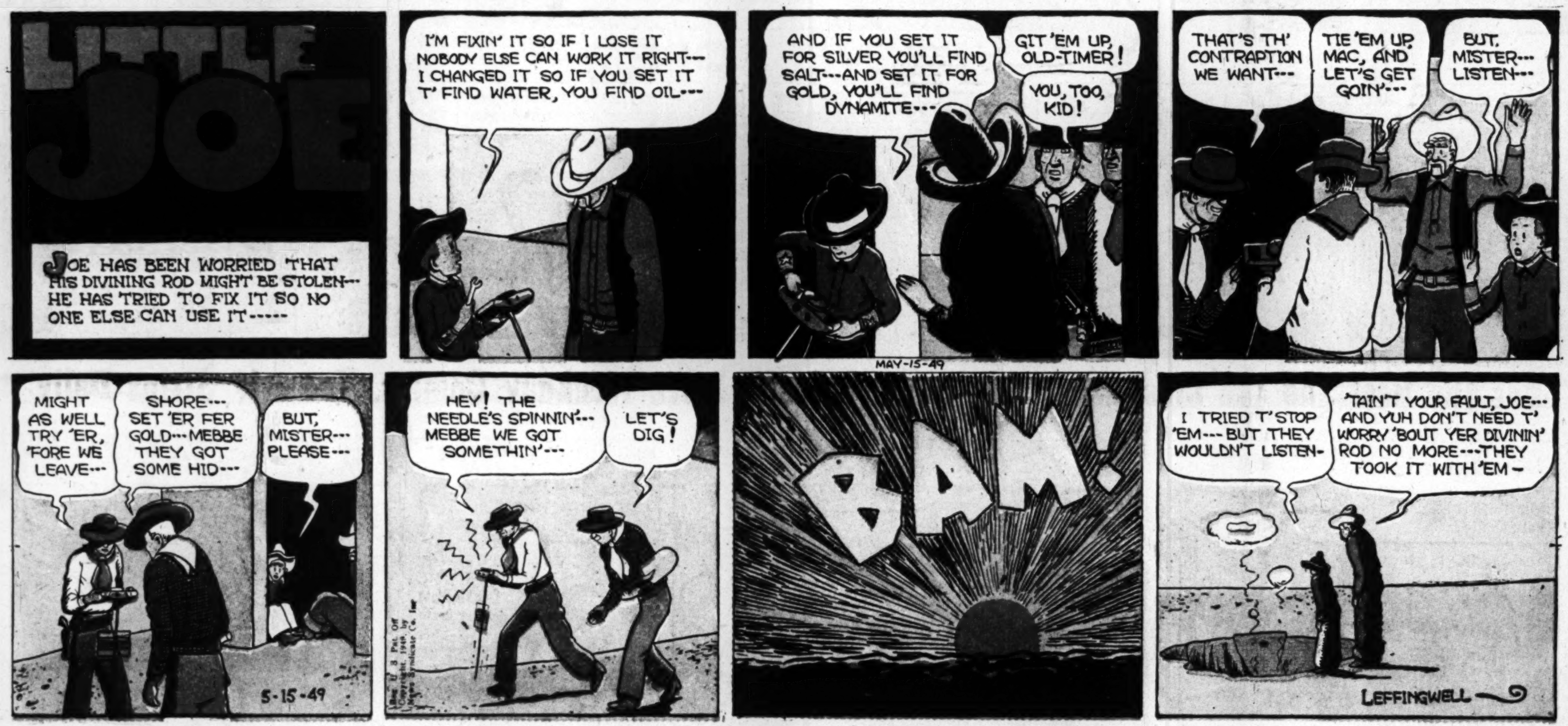
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MOM!
OH, BILL--HOW SWEET OF YOU!
A BAG! HOW LOVELY!...COME OVER HERE, YOU DEAR BOY, AND LET ME GIVE YOU A BIG KISS!
GLAD YOU LIKE IT, MOM!
OH, I THINK IT'S BEAUTIFUL!...LOOK AT THE NICE MIRROR!
IT'LL GO BEAUTIFULLY WITH MY NEW SPRING SUIT...IT'S JUST THE RIGHT COLOR!
MAY 15, 1949
IT WAS VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU, BILL!....BEFORE YOU'VE ALWAYS JUST GIVEN ME A BOX OF CANDY!
THIS YEAR I'M ON THE BASEBALL TEAM, MOM!
STRICT TRAINING!.. THE COACH WOULD SCALP ME IF HE CAUGHT ME EATING ALL THAT GOOEY STUFF!



LITTLE JOE

JOE HAS BEEN WORRIED THAT HIS DIVINING ROD MIGHT BE STOLEN--- HE HAS TRIED TO FIX IT SO NO ONE ELSE CAN USE IT-----
I'M FIXIN' IT SO IF I LOSE IT NOBODY ELSE CAN WORK IT RIGHT--- I CHANGED IT SO IF YOU SET IT T' FIND WATER, YOU FIND OIL---
AND IF YOU SET IT FOR SILVER YOU'LL FIND SALT---AND SET IT FOR GOLD, YOU'LL FIND DYNAMITE---
GIT 'EM UP, OLD-TIMER!
YOU, TOO, KID!
THAT'S TH' CONTRAPTION WE WANT---
TIE 'EM UP, MAC, AND LET'S GET GOIN'---
BUT. MISTER--- LISTEN---
MAY-15-49
MIGHT AS WELL TRY 'ER, 'FORE WE LEAVE---
SHORE--- SET 'ER FER GOLD---MEBBE THEY GOT SOME HID---
BUT, MISTER--- PLEASE---
5-15-49
HEY! THE NEEDLE'S SPINNIN'--- MEBBE WE GOT SOMETHIN'---
LET'S DIG!
BAM!
I TRIED T' STOP 'EM--- BUT THEY WOULDN'T LISTEN-
'TAIN'T YOUR FAULT, JOE--- AND YUH DON'T NEED T' WORRY 'BOUT YER DIVININ' ROD NO MORE---THEY TOOK IT WITH 'EM-
LEFFINGWELL

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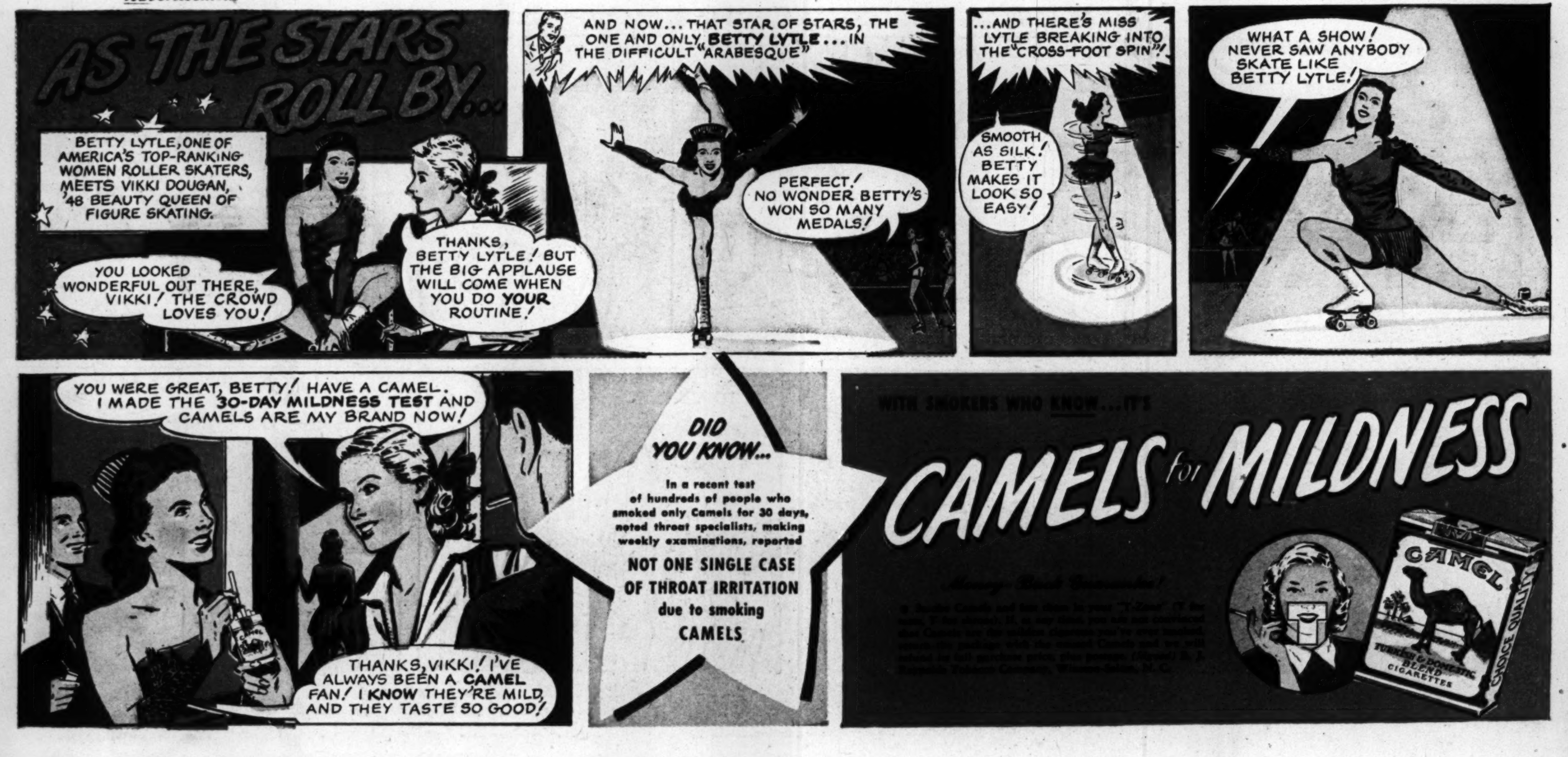


AS THE STARS ROLL BY...
BETTY LYTLE, ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP-RANKING WOMEN ROLLER SKATERS, MEETS VIKKI DOUGAN, '48 BEAUTY QUEEN OF FIGURE SKATING.
YOU LOOKED WONDERFUL OUT THERE, VIKKI! THE CROWD LOVES YOU!
THANKS, BETTY LYTLE! BUT THE BIG APPLAUSE WILL COME WHEN YOU DO YOUR ROUTINE!
AND NOW... THAT STAR OF STARS, THE ONE AND ONLY, BETTY LYTLE... IN THE DIFFICULT "ARABESQUE"
PERFECT! NO WONDER BETTY'S WON SO MANY MEDALS!
...AND THERE'S MISS LYTLE BREAKING INTO THE "CROSS-FOOT SPIN"!
SMOOTH AS SILK! BETTY MAKES IT LOOK SO EASY!
WHAT A SHOW! NEVER SAW ANYBODY SKATE LIKE BETTY LYTLE!
YOU WERE GREAT, BETTY! HAVE A CAMEL. I MADE THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST AND CAMELS ARE MY BRAND NOW!
THANKS, VIKKI! I'VE ALWAYS BEEN A CAMEL FAN! I KNOW THEY'RE MILD, AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!
WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S
CAMELS for MILDNESS
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

DID YOU KNOW...

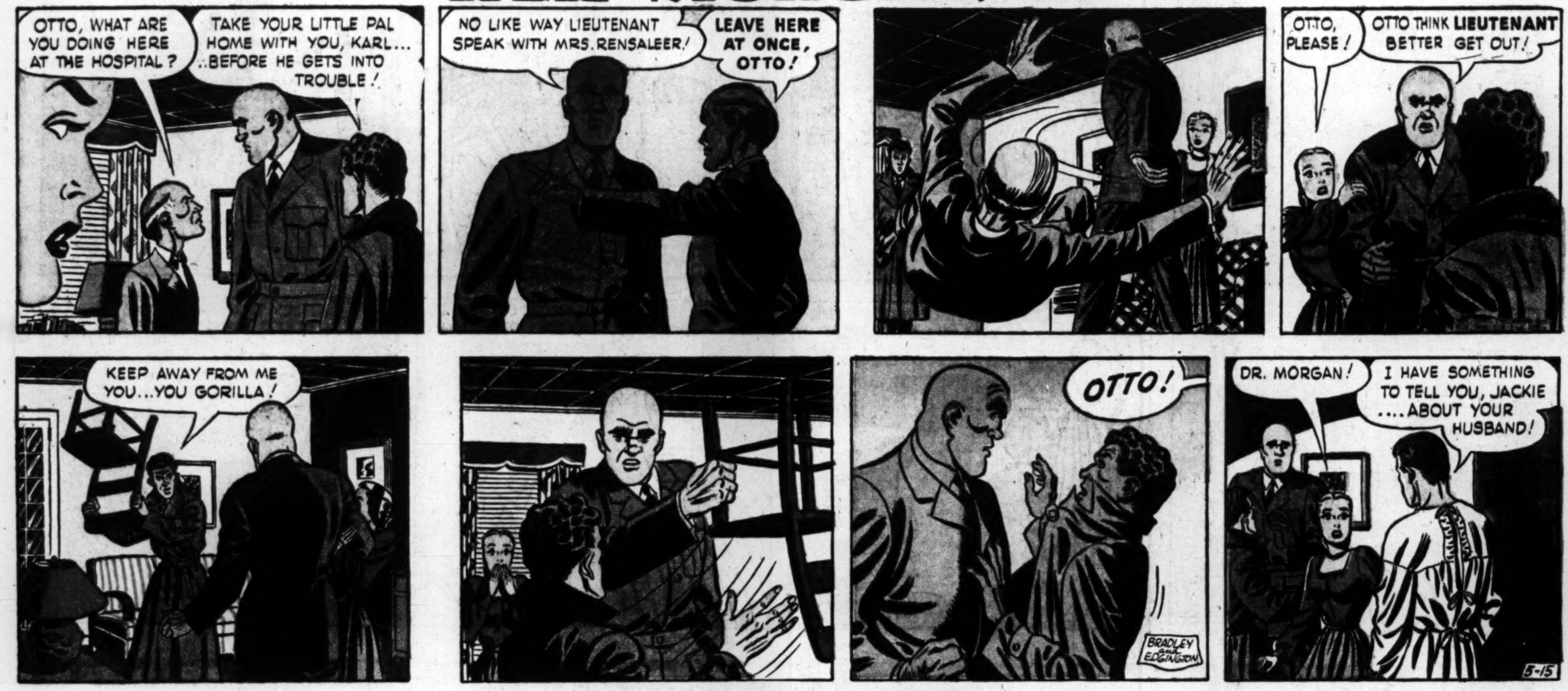
In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

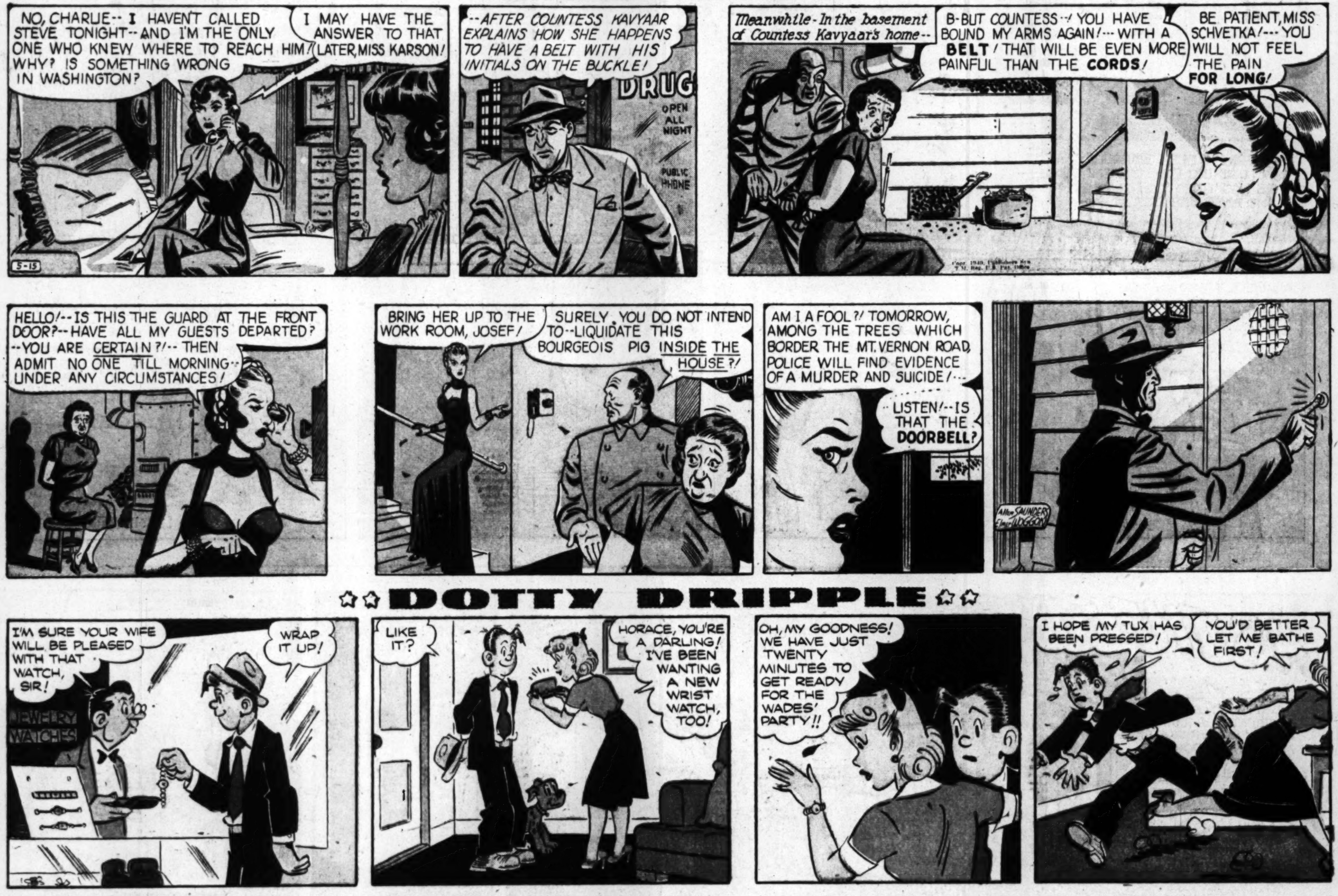
Money-Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels and test them in your "T-Zone" (T for taste, T for throat). If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

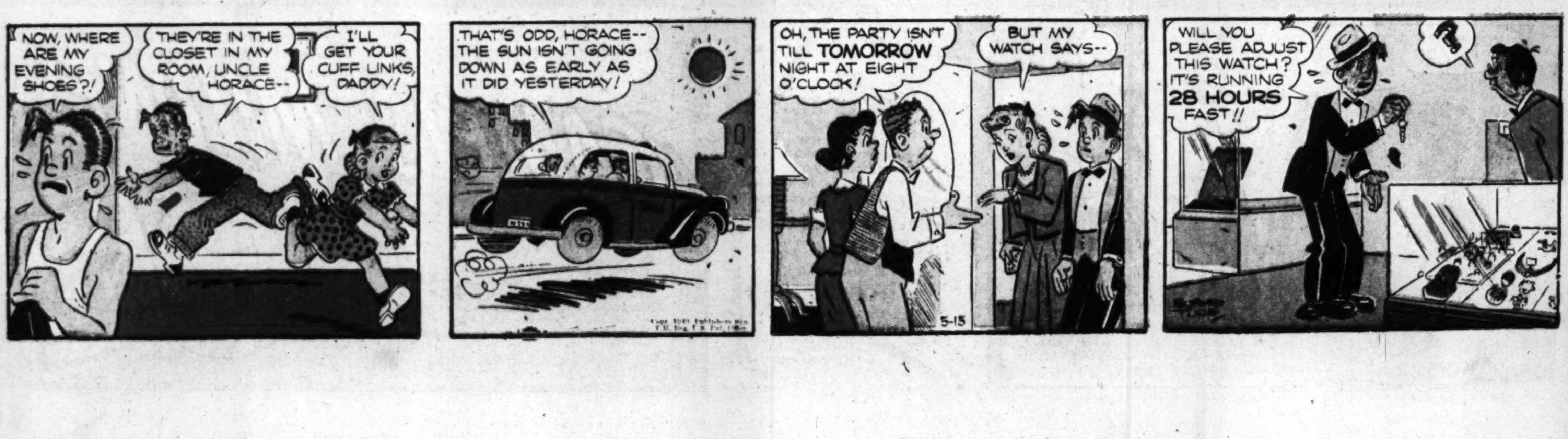
REX MORGAN, M.D.

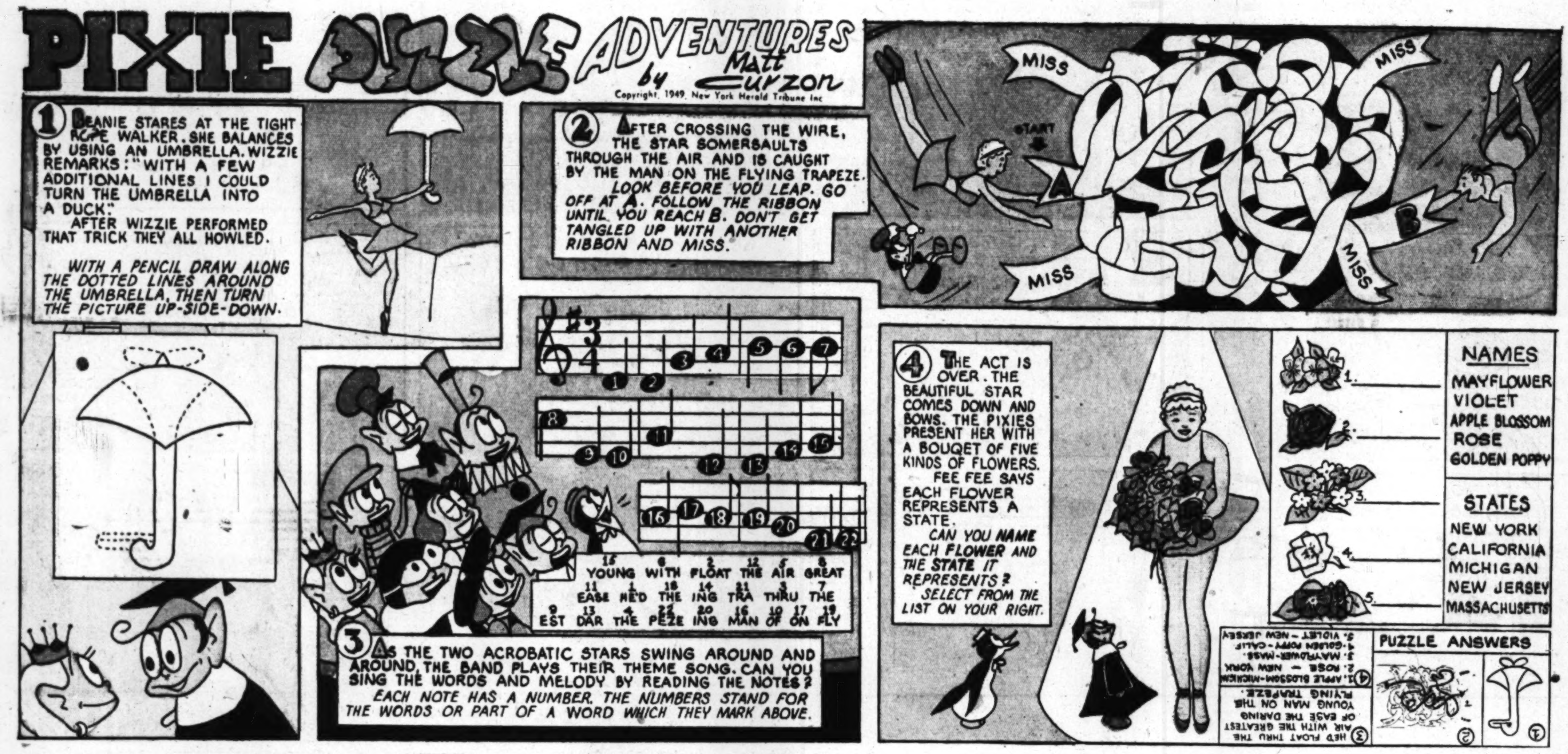

OTTO, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE AT THE HOSPITAL?
TAKE YOUR LITTLE PAL HOME WITH YOU, KARL... ..BEFORE HE GETS INTO TROUBLE!
NO LIKE WAY LIEUTENANT SPEAK WITH MRS. RENSALEER!
LEAVE HERE AT ONCE, OTTO!
OTTO, PLEASE!
OTTO THINK LIEUTENANT BETTER GET OUT!
KEEP AWAY FROM ME YOU... YOU GORILLA!
OTTO!
BRADLEY AND EDGINGTON
DR. MORGAN!
I HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU, JACKIE ....ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND!
5-15

STEVE ROPER


NO, CHARLIE-- I HAVEN'T CALLED STEVE TONIGHT-- AND I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO KNEW WHERE TO REACH HIM! WHY? IS SOMETHING WRONG IN WASHINGTON?
I MAY HAVE THE ANSWER TO THAT LATER, MISS KARSON!
5-15
--AFTER COUNTESS KAVYAAR EXPLAINS HOW SHE HAPPENS TO HAVE A BELT WITH HIS INITIALS ON THE BUCKLE!
DRUG
OPEN ALL NIGHT
PUBLIC PHONE
Meanwhile- In the basement of Countess Kavyaar's home--
B-BUT COUNTESS--! YOU HAVE BOUND MY ARMS AGAIN!--- WITH A BELT! THAT WILL BE EVEN MORE PAINFUL THAN THE CORDS!
BE PATIENT, MISS SCHVETKA!--- YOU WILL NOT FEEL THE PAIN FOR LONG!
HELLO!--IS THIS THE GUARD AT THE FRONT DOOR?--HAVE ALL MY GUESTS DEPARTED? --YOU ARE CERTAIN?!-- THEN ADMIT NO ONE TILL MORNING-- UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES!
BRING HER UP TO THE WORK ROOM, JOSEF!
SURELY, YOU DO NOT INTEND TO--LIQUIDATE THIS BOURGEOIS PIG INSIDE THE HOUSE?!
AM I A FOOL?! TOMORROW, AMONG THE TREES WHICH BORDER THE MT. VERNON ROAD, POLICE WILL FIND EVIDENCE OF A MURDER AND SUICIDE!---
LISTEN!--IS THAT THE DOORBELL?
Allen SAUNDERS Elmer WOGGON

DOTTY DRIPPLE


I'M SURE YOUR WIFE WILL BE PLEASED WITH THAT WATCH, SIR!
WRAP IT UP!
JEWELRY WATCHES
LIKE IT?
HORACE, YOU'RE A DARLING! I'VE BEEN WANTING A NEW WRIST WATCH, TOO!
OH, MY GOODNESS! WE HAVE JUST TWENTY MINUTES TO GET READY FOR THE WADES' PARTY!!
I HOPE MY TUX HAS BEEN PRESSED!
YOU'D BETTER LET ME BATHE FIRST!
NOW, WHERE ARE MY EVENING SHOES?!
THEY'RE IN THE CLOSET IN MY ROOM, UNCLE HORACE--
I'LL GET YOUR CUFF LINKS, DADDY!
THAT'S ODD, HORACE-- THE SUN ISN'T GOING DOWN AS EARLY AS IT DID YESTERDAY!
OH, THE PARTY ISN'T TILL TOMORROW NIGHT AT EIGHT O'CLOCK!
BUT MY WATCH SAYS--
5-15
WILL YOU PLEASE ADJUST THIS WATCH? IT'S RUNNING 28 HOURS FAST!!


PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES
by Matt Curzon
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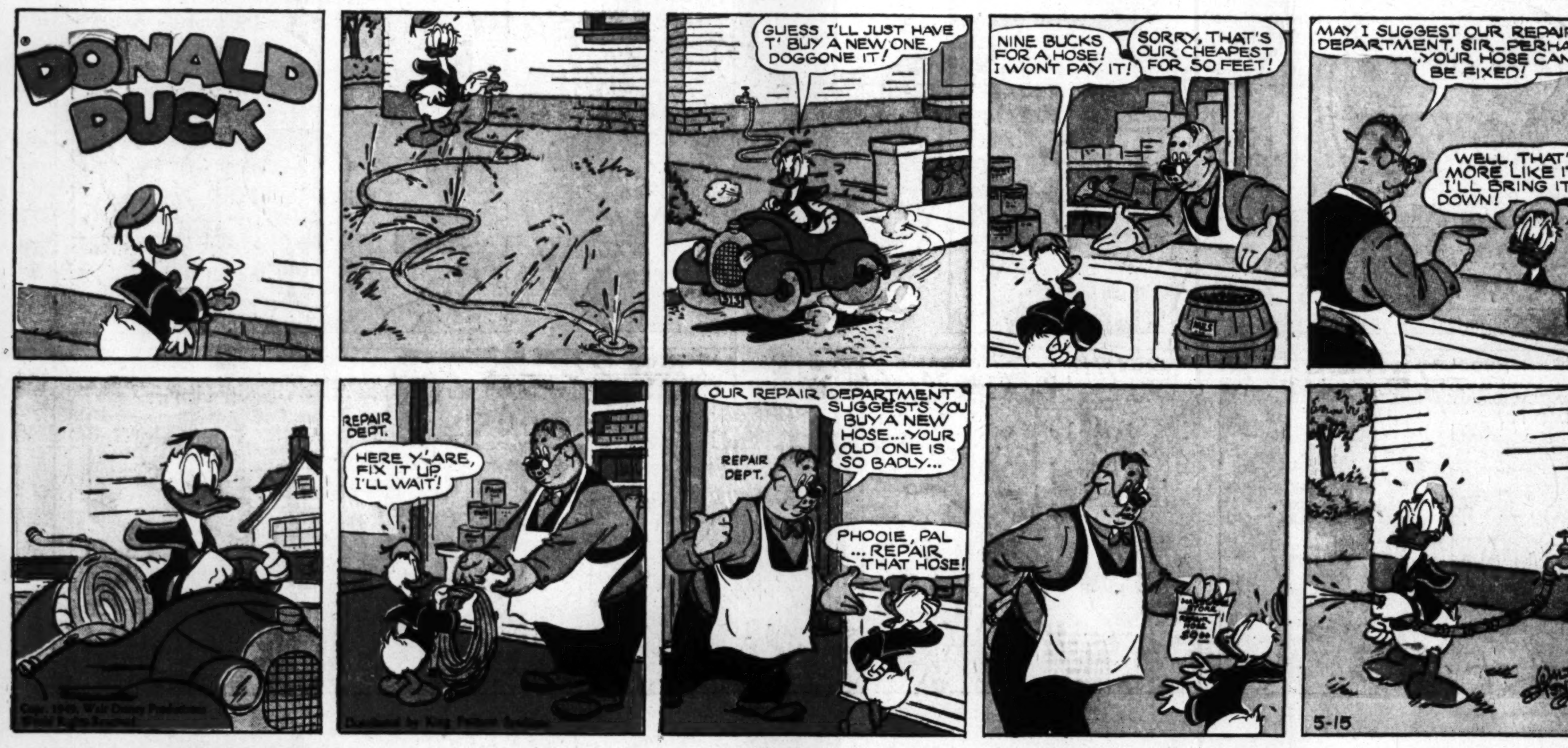
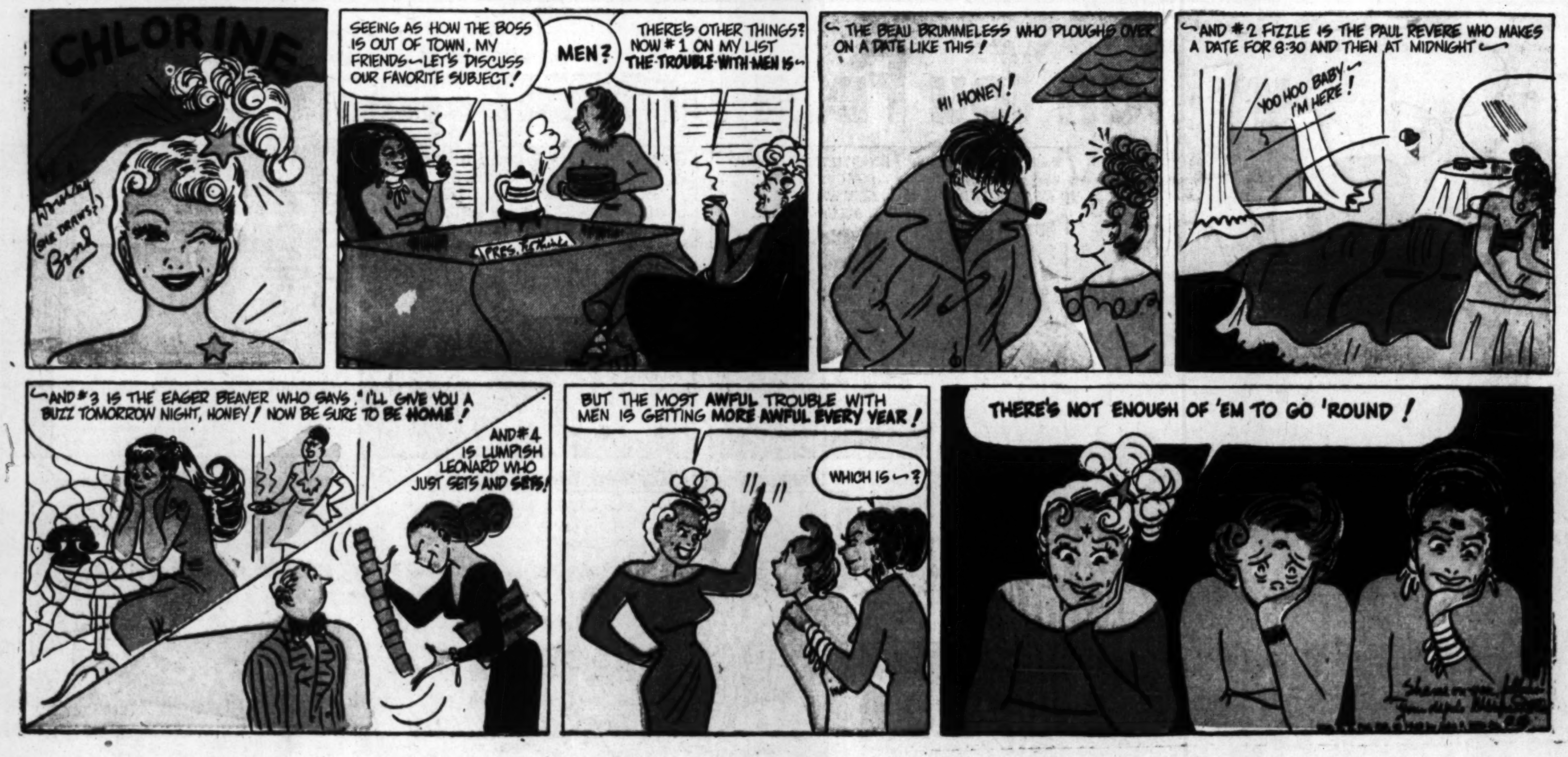
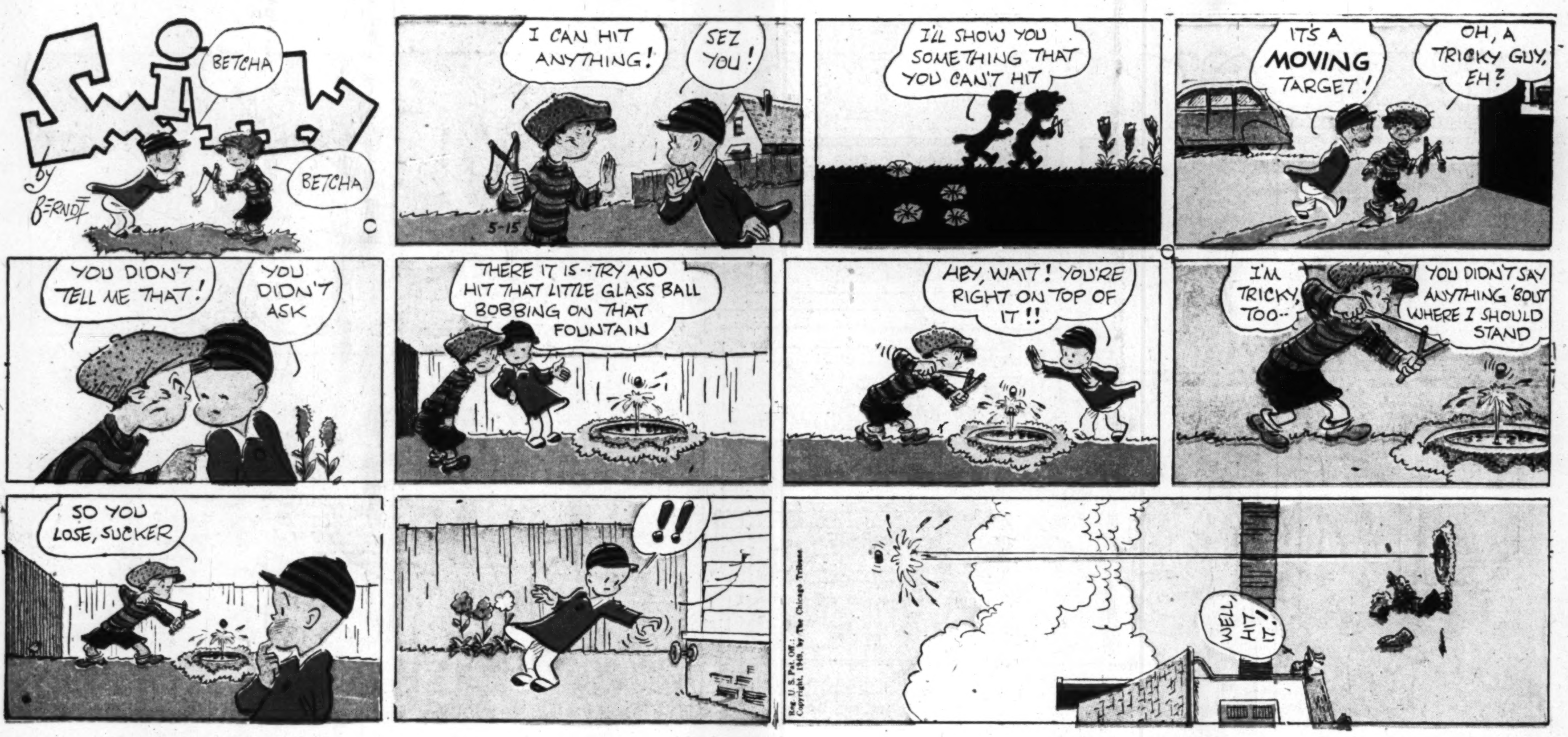
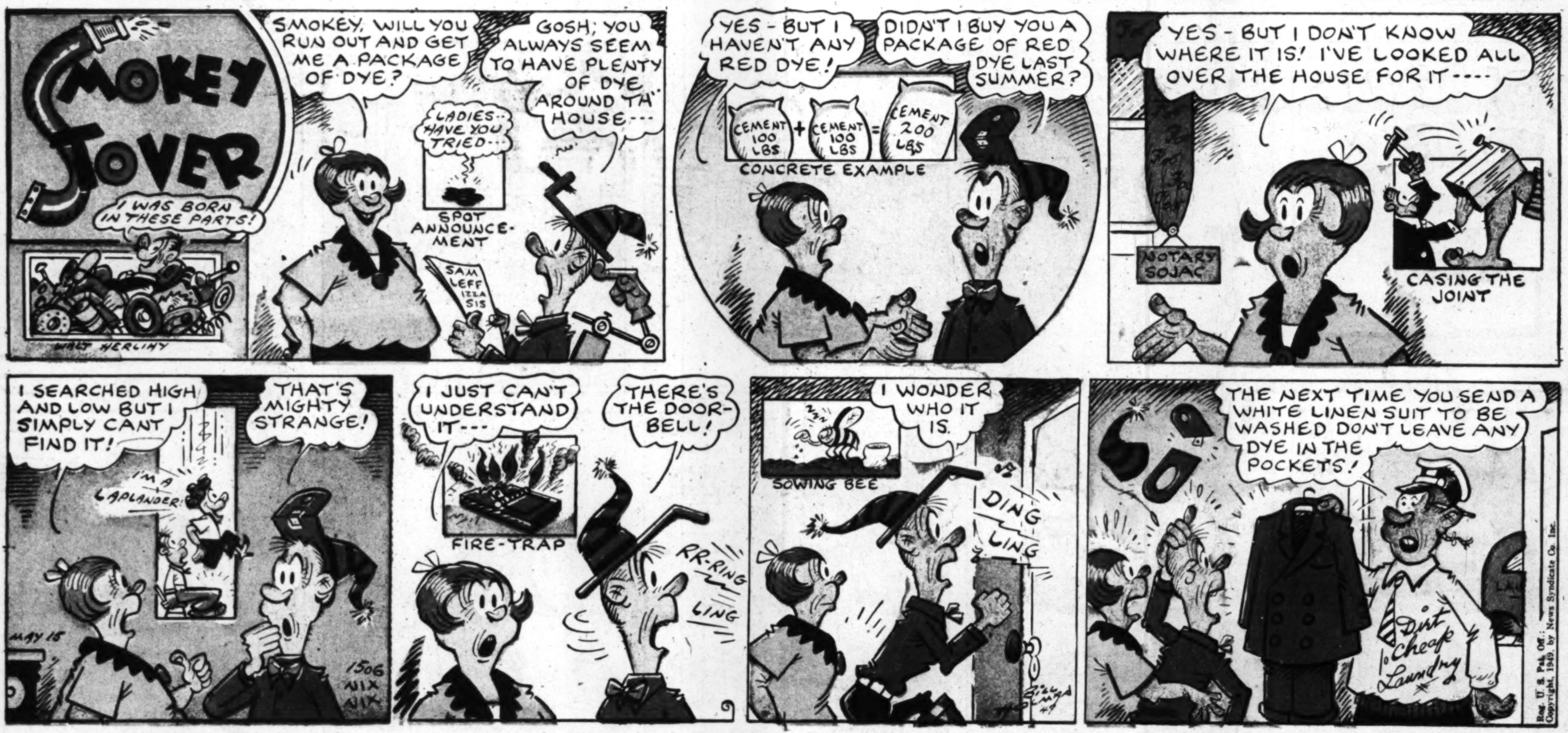
① BEANIE STARES AT THE TIGHT ROPE WALKER. SHE BALANCES BY USING AN UMBRELLA. WIZZIE REMARKS: "WITH A FEW ADDITIONAL LINES I COULD TURN THE UMBRELLA INTO A DUCK."
AFTER WIZZIE PERFORMED THAT TRICK THEY ALL HOWLED.
WITH A PENCIL DRAW ALONG THE DOTTED LINES AROUND THE UMBRELLA, THEN TURN THE PICTURE UP-SIDE-DOWN.
② AFTER CROSSING THE WIRE, THE STAR SOMERSAULTS THROUGH THE AIR AND IS CAUGHT BY THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE.
LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP. GO OFF AT A. FOLLOW THE RIBBON UNTIL YOU REACH B. DON'T GET TANGLED UP WITH ANOTHER RIBBON AND MISS.
START
A
B
MISS
MISS
MISS
MISS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
15 YOUNG 6 WITH 2 FLOAT 12 THE 5 AIR 8 GREAT
11 EASE 1 HE'D 18 THE 14 ING 21 TRA 3 THRU 7 THE
9 EST 13 DAR 4 THE 22 PEZE 20 ING 16 MAN 10 OF 17 ON 19 FLY
③ AS THE TWO ACROBATIC STARS SWING AROUND AND AROUND, THE BAND PLAYS THEIR THEME SONG. CAN YOU SING THE WORDS AND MELODY BY READING THE NOTES?
EACH NOTE HAS A NUMBER. THE NUMBERS STAND FOR THE WORDS OR PART OF A WORD WHICH THEY MARK ABOVE.
④ THE ACT IS OVER. THE BEAUTIFUL STAR COMES DOWN AND BOWS. THE PIXIES PRESENT HER WITH A BOUQET OF FIVE KINDS OF FLOWERS.
FEE FEE SAYS EACH FLOWER REPRESENTS A STATE.
CAN YOU NAME EACH FLOWER AND THE STATE IT REPRESENTS?
SELECT FROM THE LIST ON YOUR RIGHT.
1. ____
2. ____
3. ____
4. ____
5. ____
NAMES
MAYFLOWER
VIOLET
APPLE BLOSSOM
ROSE
GOLDEN POPPY
STATES
NEW YORK
CALIFORNIA
MICHIGAN
NEW JERSEY
MASSACHUSETTS
PUZZLE ANSWERS
①
②
③ HED FLOAT THRU THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE THE DARING YOUNG MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE.
④ 1. APPLE BLOSSOM-MICHIGAN 2. ROSE — NEW YORK 3. MAYFLOWER-MASS. 4. GOLDEN POPPY-CALIF. 5. VIOLET — NEW JERSEY


DONALD DUCK
GUESS I'LL JUST HAVE T' BUY A NEW ONE, DOGGONE IT!
NINE BUCKS FOR A HOSE! I WON'T PAY IT!
SORRY, THAT'S OUR CHEAPEST FOR 50 FEET!
MAY I SUGGEST OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT, SIR—PERHAPS YOUR HOSE CAN BE FIXED!
WELL, THAT'S MORE LIKE IT... I'LL BRING IT DOWN!
REPAIR DEPT.
HERE Y'ARE, FIX IT UP I'LL WAIT!
OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT SUGGESTS YOU BUY A NEW HOSE...YOUR OLD ONE IS SO BADLY...
REPAIR DEPT.
PHOOIE, PAL ...REPAIR THAT HOSE!
$9.00
WALT DISNEY
5-15


CHLORINE
(SHE DRAWS!)
SEEING AS HOW THE BOSS IS OUT OF TOWN, MY FRIENDS—LET'S DISCUSS OUR FAVORITE SUBJECT!
MEN?
THERE'S OTHER THINGS? NOW #1 ON MY LIST THE-TROUBLE-WITH-MEN IS—
PRES. PETHINK
—THE BEAU BRUMMELESS WHO PLOUGHS OVER ON A DATE LIKE THIS!
HI HONEY!
—AND #2 FIZZLE IS THE PAUL REVERE WHO MAKES A DATE FOR 8:30 AND THEN AT MIDNIGHT—
YOO HOO BABY— I'M HERE!
—AND #3 IS THE EAGER BEAVER WHO SAYS, "I'LL GIVE YOU A BUZZ TOMORROW NIGHT, HONEY! NOW BE SURE TO BE HOME!
AND #4 IS LUMPISH LEONARD WHO JUST SETS AND SETS!
BUT THE MOST AWFUL TROUBLE WITH MEN IS GETTING MORE AWFUL EVERY YEAR!
WHICH IS—?
THERE'S NOT ENOUGH OF 'EM TO GO 'ROUND!


Swifty
by Berndt
BETCHA
BETCHA
5-15
I CAN HIT ANYTHING!
SEZ YOU!
I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING THAT YOU CAN'T HIT
IT'S A MOVING TARGET!
OH, A TRICKY GUY, EH?
YOU DIDN'T TELL ME THAT!
YOU DIDN'T ASK
THERE IT IS--TRY AND HIT THAT LITTLE GLASS BALL BOBBING ON THAT FOUNTAIN
HEY, WAIT! YOU'RE RIGHT ON TOP OF IT!!
I'M TRICKY, TOO--
YOU DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING 'BOUT WHERE I SHOULD STAND
SO YOU LOSE, SUCKER
!!
WELL, HIT IT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune.


Smokey Stover
I WAS BORN IN THESE PARTS!
WALT HERLIHY
SMOKEY, WILL YOU RUN OUT AND GET ME A PACKAGE OF DYE?
GOSH; YOU ALWAYS SEEM TO HAVE PLENTY OF DYE AROUND TH' HOUSE---
LADIES.. HAVE YOU TRIED...
SPOT ANNOUNCEMENT
SAM LEFF IZZA SIS
YES - BUT I HAVEN'T ANY RED DYE!
DIDN'T I BUY YOU A PACKAGE OF RED DYE LAST SUMMER?
CEMENT 100 LBS + CEMENT 100 LBS = CEMENT 200 LBS
CONCRETE EXAMPLE
YES - BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE IT IS! I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER THE HOUSE FOR IT----
NOTARY SOJAC
CASING THE JOINT
I SEARCHED HIGH AND LOW BUT I SIMPLY CANT FIND IT!
THAT'S MIGHTY STRANGE!
I'M A LAPLANDER!
MAY 15
1506 NIX NIX
I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT---
FIRE-TRAP
THERE'S THE DOOR-BELL!
RR-RING LING
I WONDER WHO IT IS.
SOWING BEE
DING LING
THE NEXT TIME YOU SEND A WHITE LINEN SUIT TO BE WASHED DON'T LEAVE ANY DYE IN THE POCKETS!
Dirt Cheap Laundry
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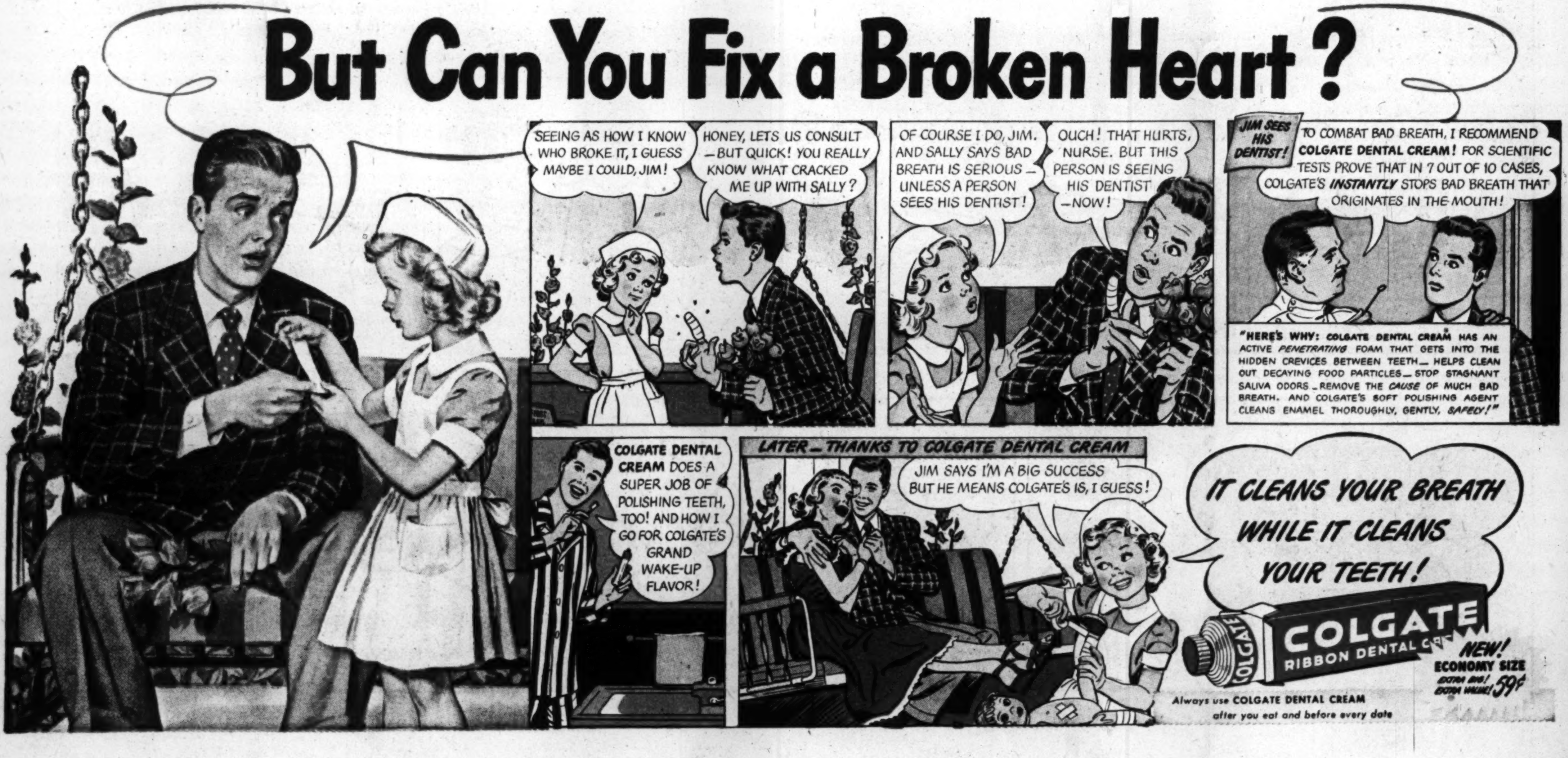
Advertisement

Advertisement


But Can You Fix a Broken Heart?

SEEING AS HOW I KNOW WHO BROKE IT, I GUESS MAYBE I COULD, JIM!

HONEY, LETS US CONSULT—BUT QUICK! YOU REALLY KNOW WHAT CRACKED ME UP WITH SALLY?

OF COURSE I DO, JIM. AND SALLY SAYS BAD BREATH IS SERIOUS—UNLESS A PERSON SEES HIS DENTIST!

OUCH! THAT HURTS, NURSE. BUT THIS PERSON IS SEEING HIS DENTIST—NOW!

JIM SEES HIS DENTIST!

TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S *INSTANTLY* STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!

"HERE'S WHY: COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS AN ACTIVE *PENETRATING* FOAM THAT GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE *CAUSE* OF MUCH BAD BREATH. AND COLGATE'S SOFT POLISHING AGENT CLEANS ENAMEL THOROUGHLY, GENTLY, *SAFELY!*"

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM DOES A SUPER JOB OF POLISHING TEETH, TOO! AND HOW I GO FOR COLGATE'S GRAND WAKE-UP FLAVOR!

LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

JIM SAYS I'M A BIG SUCCESS BUT HE MEANS COLGATE'S IS, I GUESS!

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

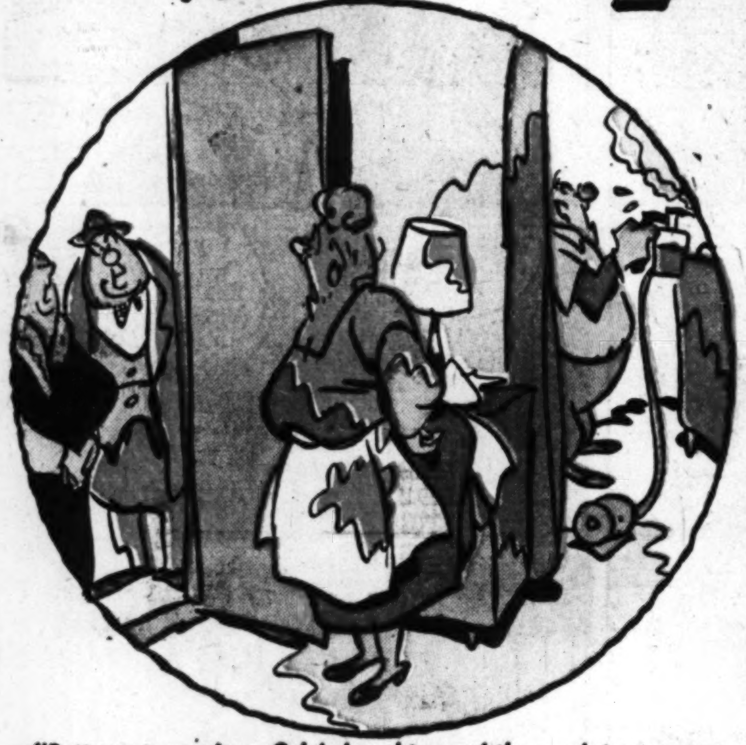
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

NEW! ECONOMY SIZE EXTRA BIG! EXTRA VALUE! 59¢

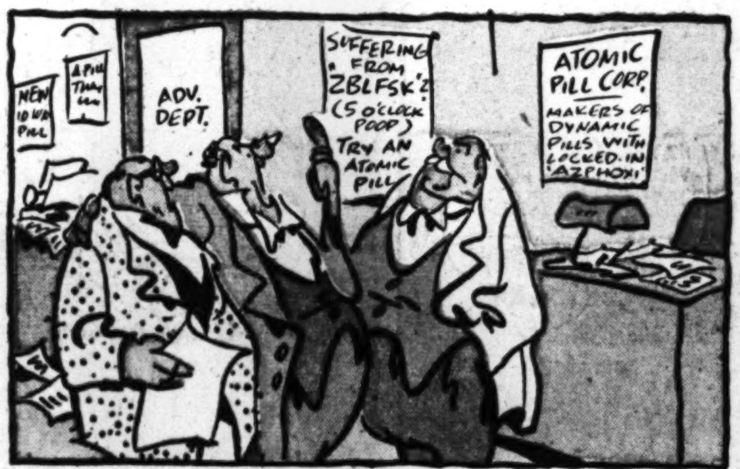
Always use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM after you eat and before every date

GRIN and BEAR IT

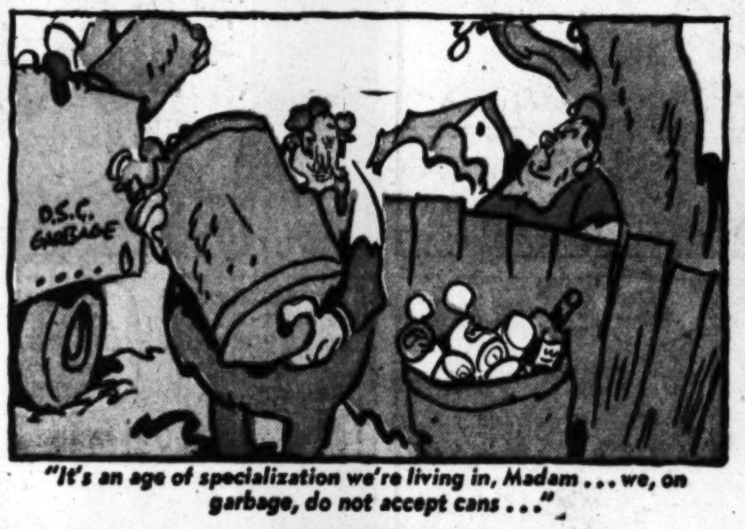
Lichty



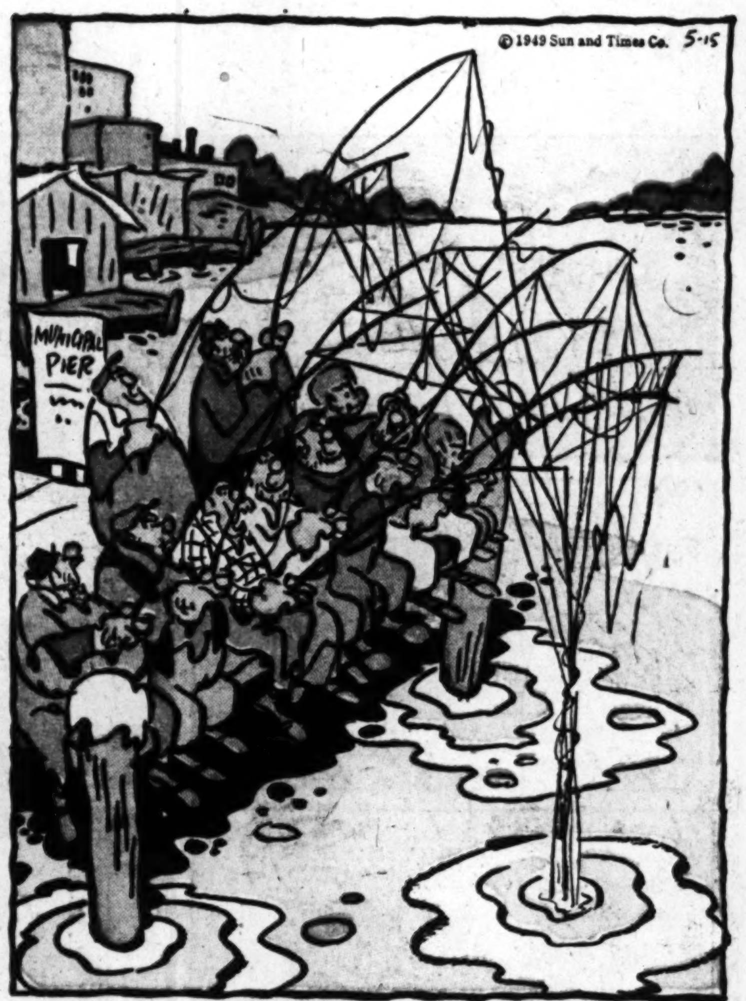
"Better not come in . . . Calvin bought one of those paint spray guns and he's a little trigger-happy . . ."


NEW 10 WAY PILL
A PILL THAT ...
ADV. DEPT.
SUFFERING FROM ZBLFSK'Z (5 O'CLOCK POOP) TRY AN ATOMIC PILL
ATOMIC PILL CORP. MAKERS OF DYNAMIC PILLS WITH LOCKED-IN 'AZPHOXI'

"Who said American ingenuity and know-how is dead? . . . Sneedby just discovered a NEW ailment people didn't know they had . . ."

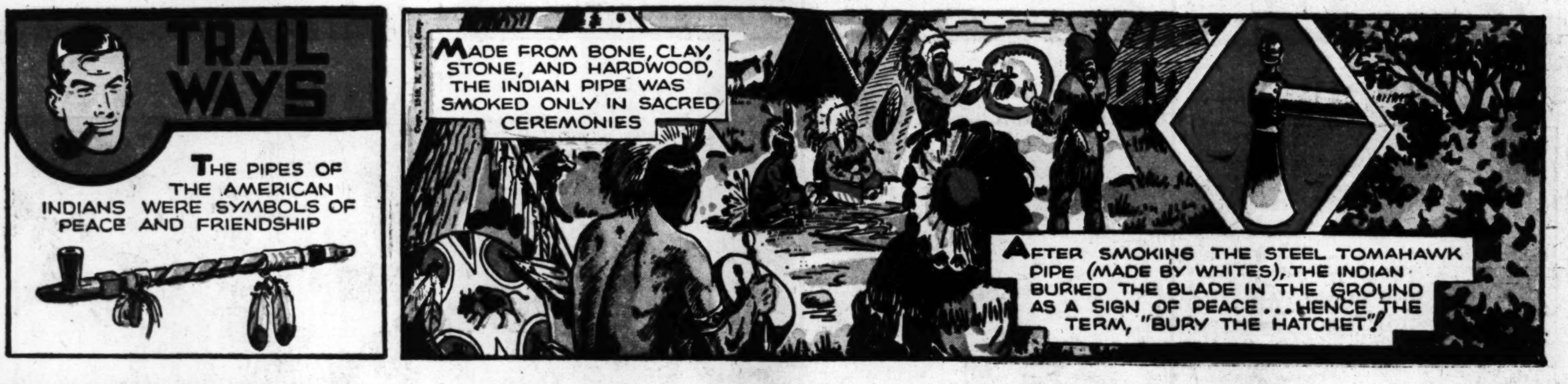

D.S.C. GARBAGE

"It's an age of specialization we're living in, Madam . . . we, on garbage, do not accept cans . . ."


MUNICIPAL PIER

© 1949 Sun and Times Co. 5-15

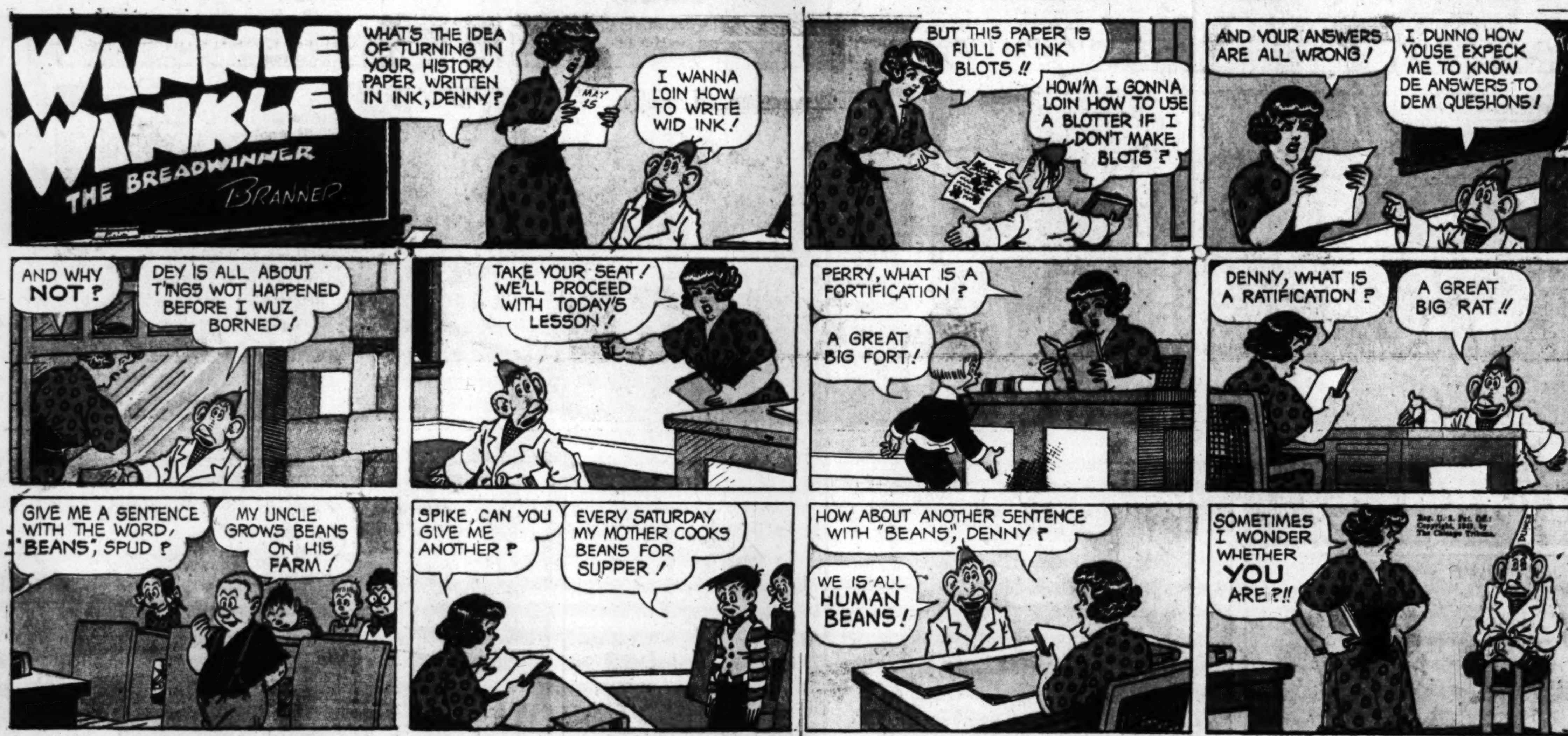
"Give a jerk, everybody! . . . somebody's got a bite! . . ."



THE PIPES OF THE AMERICAN INDIANS WERE SYMBOLS OF PEACE AND FRIENDSHIP

MADE FROM BONE, CLAY, STONE, AND HARDWOOD, THE INDIAN PIPE WAS SMOKED ONLY IN SACRED CEREMONIES

AFTER SMOKING THE STEEL TOMAHAWK PIPE (MADE BY WHITES), THE INDIAN BURIED THE BLADE IN THE GROUND AS A SIGN OF PEACE . . . HENCE THE TERM, "BURY THE HATCHET"!


WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
BRANNER
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF TURNING IN YOUR HISTORY PAPER WRITTEN IN INK, DENNY?
MAY 15
I WANNA LOIN HOW TO WRITE WID INK!
BUT THIS PAPER IS FULL OF INK BLOTS !!
HOW'M I GONNA LOIN HOW TO USE A BLOTTER IF I DON'T MAKE BLOTS ?
AND YOUR ANSWERS ARE ALL WRONG!
I DUNNO HOW YOUSE EXPECK ME TO KNOW DE ANSWERS TO DEM QUESHONS!
AND WHY NOT?
DEY IS ALL ABOUT T'INGS WOT HAPPENED BEFORE I WUZ BORNED!
TAKE YOUR SEAT! WE'LL PROCEED WITH TODAY'S LESSON!
PERRY, WHAT IS A FORTIFICATION ?
A GREAT BIG FORT!
DENNY, WHAT IS A RATIFICATION ?
A GREAT BIG RAT !!
GIVE ME A SENTENCE WITH THE WORD, "BEANS", SPUD ?
MY UNCLE GROWS BEANS ON HIS FARM!
SPIKE, CAN YOU GIVE ME ANOTHER ?
EVERY SATURDAY MY MOTHER COOKS BEANS FOR SUPPER!
HOW ABOUT ANOTHER SENTENCE WITH "BEANS", DENNY ?
WE IS ALL HUMAN BEANS!
SOMETIMES I WONDER WHETHER YOU ARE ?!!
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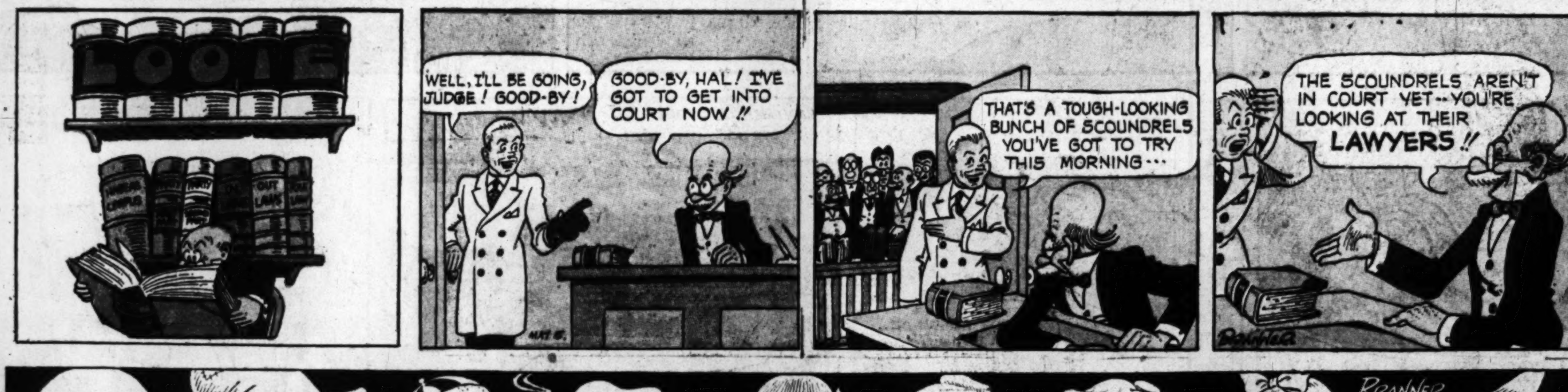
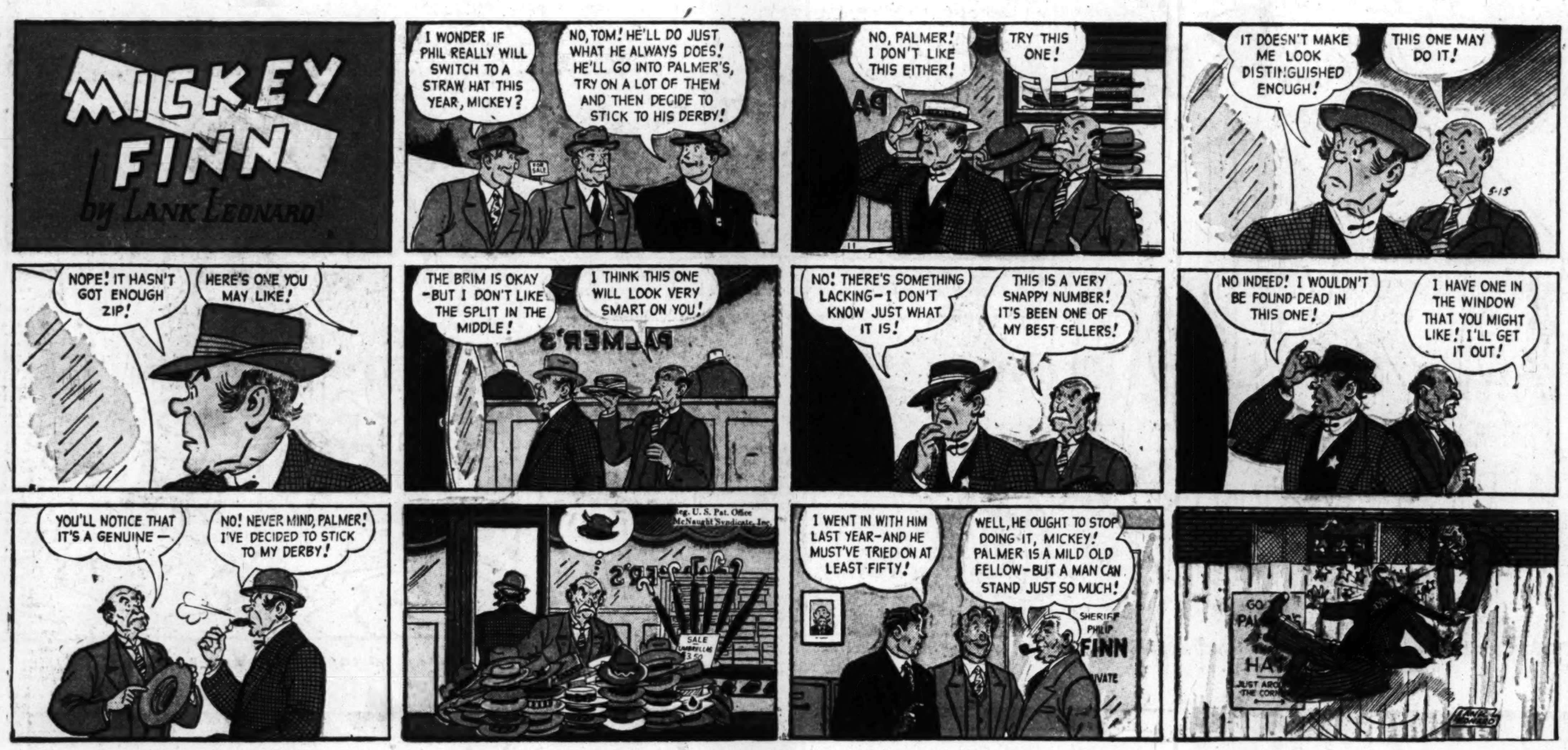
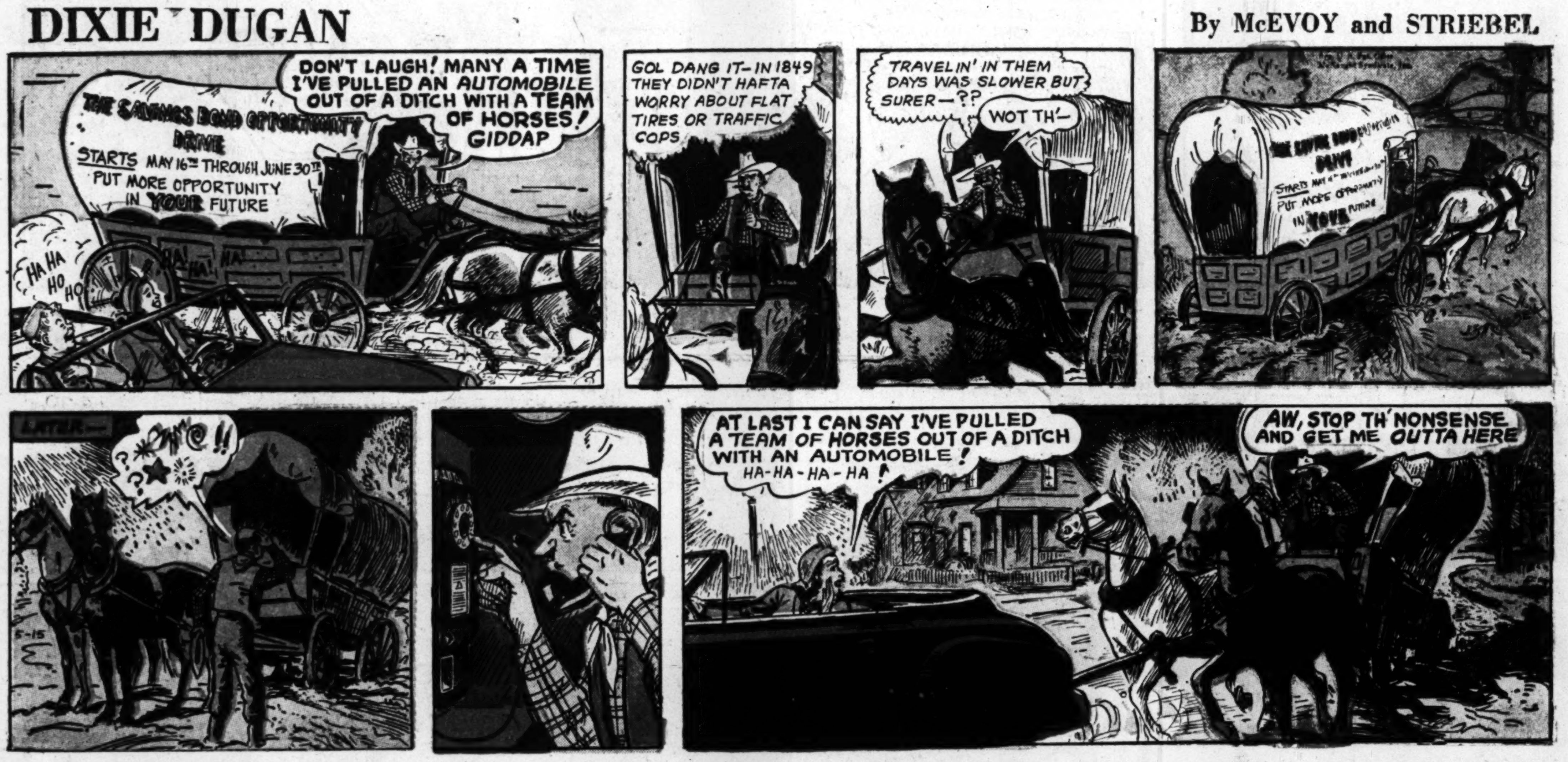
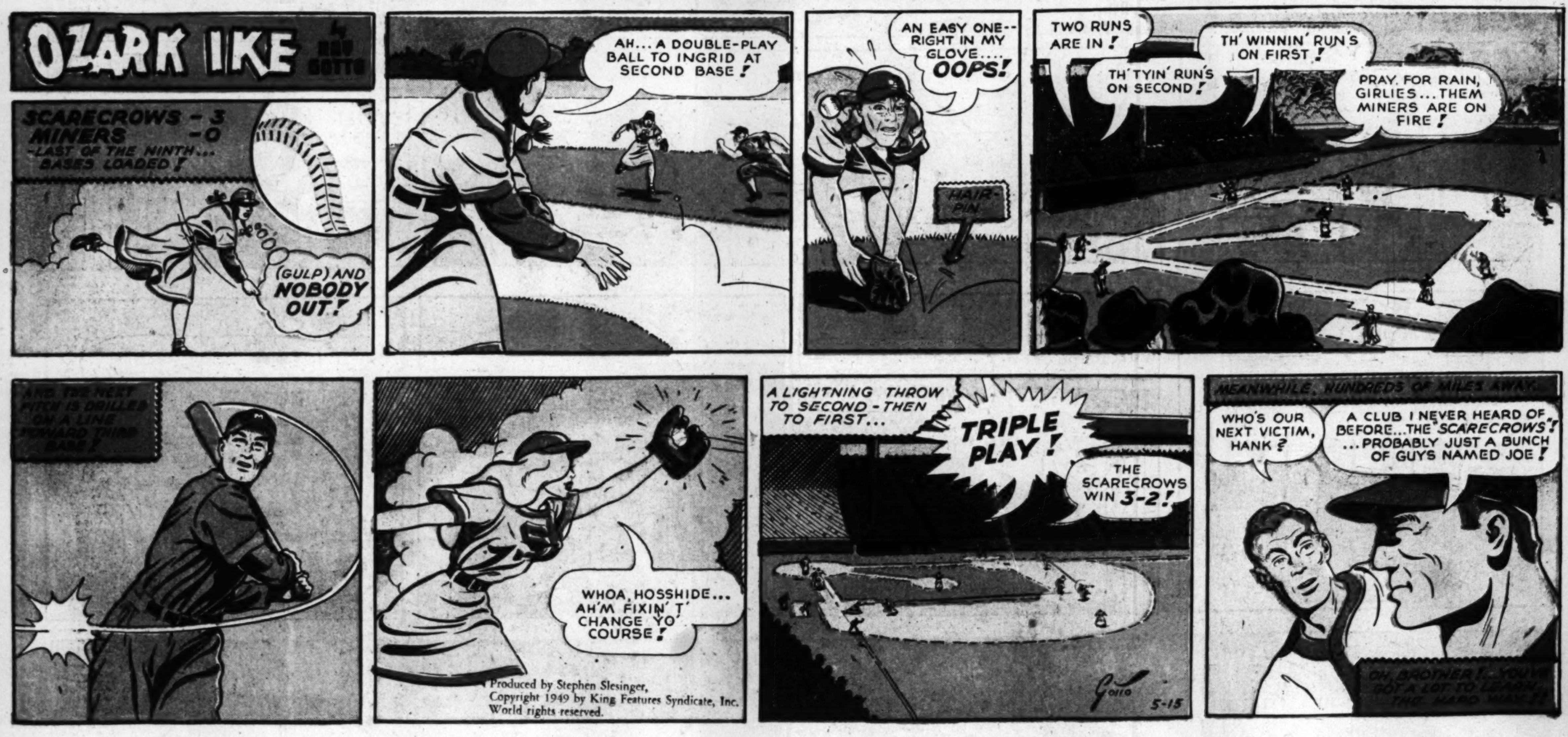

LOOIE
WELL, I'LL BE GOING, JUDGE! GOOD-BY!
GOOD-BY, HAL! I'VE GOT TO GET INTO COURT NOW !!
MAY 15
THAT'S A TOUGH-LOOKING BUNCH OF SCOUNDRELS YOU'VE GOT TO TRY THIS MORNING ...
THE SCOUNDRELS AREN'T IN COURT YET -- YOU'RE LOOKING AT THEIR LAWYERS !!
BRANNER


MICKEY FINN
by LANK LEONARD
I WONDER IF PHIL REALLY WILL SWITCH TO A STRAW HAT THIS YEAR, MICKEY?
NO, TOM! HE'LL DO JUST WHAT HE ALWAYS DOES! HE'LL GO INTO PALMER'S, TRY ON A LOT OF THEM AND THEN DECIDE TO STICK TO HIS DERBY!
FOR SALE
NO, PALMER! I DON'T LIKE THIS EITHER!
TRY THIS ONE!
IT DOESN'T MAKE ME LOOK DISTINGUISHED ENOUGH!
THIS ONE MAY DO IT!
5-15
NOPE! IT HASN'T GOT ENOUGH ZIP!
HERE'S ONE YOU MAY LIKE!
THE BRIM IS OKAY —BUT I DON'T LIKE THE SPLIT IN THE MIDDLE!
I THINK THIS ONE WILL LOOK VERY SMART ON YOU!
PALMER'S
NO! THERE'S SOMETHING LACKING—I DON'T KNOW JUST WHAT IT IS!
THIS IS A VERY SNAPPY NUMBER! IT'S BEEN ONE OF MY BEST SELLERS!
NO INDEED! I WOULDN'T BE FOUND DEAD IN THIS ONE!
I HAVE ONE IN THE WINDOW THAT YOU MIGHT LIKE! I'LL GET IT OUT!
YOU'LL NOTICE THAT IT'S A GENUINE —
NO! NEVER MIND, PALMER! I'VE DECIDED TO STICK TO MY DERBY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
SALE UMBRELLAS $3.50
I WENT IN WITH HIM LAST YEAR—AND HE MUST'VE TRIED ON AT LEAST FIFTY!
WELL, HE OUGHT TO STOP DOING IT, MICKEY! PALMER IS A MILD OLD FELLOW—BUT A MAN CAN STAND JUST SO MUCH!
SHERIFF PHILIP FINN
VATE
GO PAL HA JUST ARO THE CORN
LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL


DON'T LAUGH! MANY A TIME I'VE PULLED AN AUTOMOBILE OUT OF A DITCH WITH A TEAM OF HORSES! GIDDAP
THE SAVINGS BOND OPPORTUNITY DRIVE STARTS MAY 16TH THROUGH JUNE 30TH PUT MORE OPPORTUNITY IN YOUR FUTURE
HA HA HO HO
HA! HA! HA!
GOL DANG IT—IN 1849 THEY DIDN'T HAFTA WORRY ABOUT FLAT TIRES OR TRAFFIC COPS
TRAVELIN' IN THEM DAYS WAS SLOWER BUT SURER—??
WOT TH'—
LATER—
?*!!
5-15
AT LAST I CAN SAY I'VE PULLED A TEAM OF HORSES OUT OF A DITCH WITH AN AUTOMOBILE! HA-HA-HA-HA!
AW, STOP TH' NONSENSE AND GET ME OUTTA HERE


OZARK IKE by RAY GOTTO
SCARECROWS —3 MINERS —0 —LAST OF THE NINTH... BASES LOADED!
(GULP) AND NOBODY OUT!
AH... A DOUBLE-PLAY BALL TO INGRID AT SECOND BASE!
AN EASY ONE-- RIGHT IN MY GLOVE.... OOPS!
HAIR-PIN
TWO RUNS ARE IN!
TH' TYIN' RUN'S ON SECOND!
TH' WINNIN' RUN'S ON FIRST!
PRAY FOR RAIN, GIRLIES... THEM MINERS ARE ON FIRE!
AND THE NEXT PITCH IS DRILLED ON A LINE TOWARD THIRD BASE!
WHOA, HOSSHIDE... AH'M FIXIN' T' CHANGE YO' COURSE!
A LIGHTNING THROW TO SECOND - THEN TO FIRST...
TRIPLE PLAY!
THE SCARECROWS WIN 3-2!
Gotto 5-15
MEANWHILE, HUNDREDS OF MILES AWAY
WHO'S OUR NEXT VICTIM, HANK?
A CLUB I NEVER HEARD OF BEFORE... THE "SCARECROWS"! ...PROBABLY JUST A BUNCH OF GUYS NAMED JOE!
OH, BROTHER! ... YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LEARN, THE HARD WAY!!

Produced by Stephen Slesinger,
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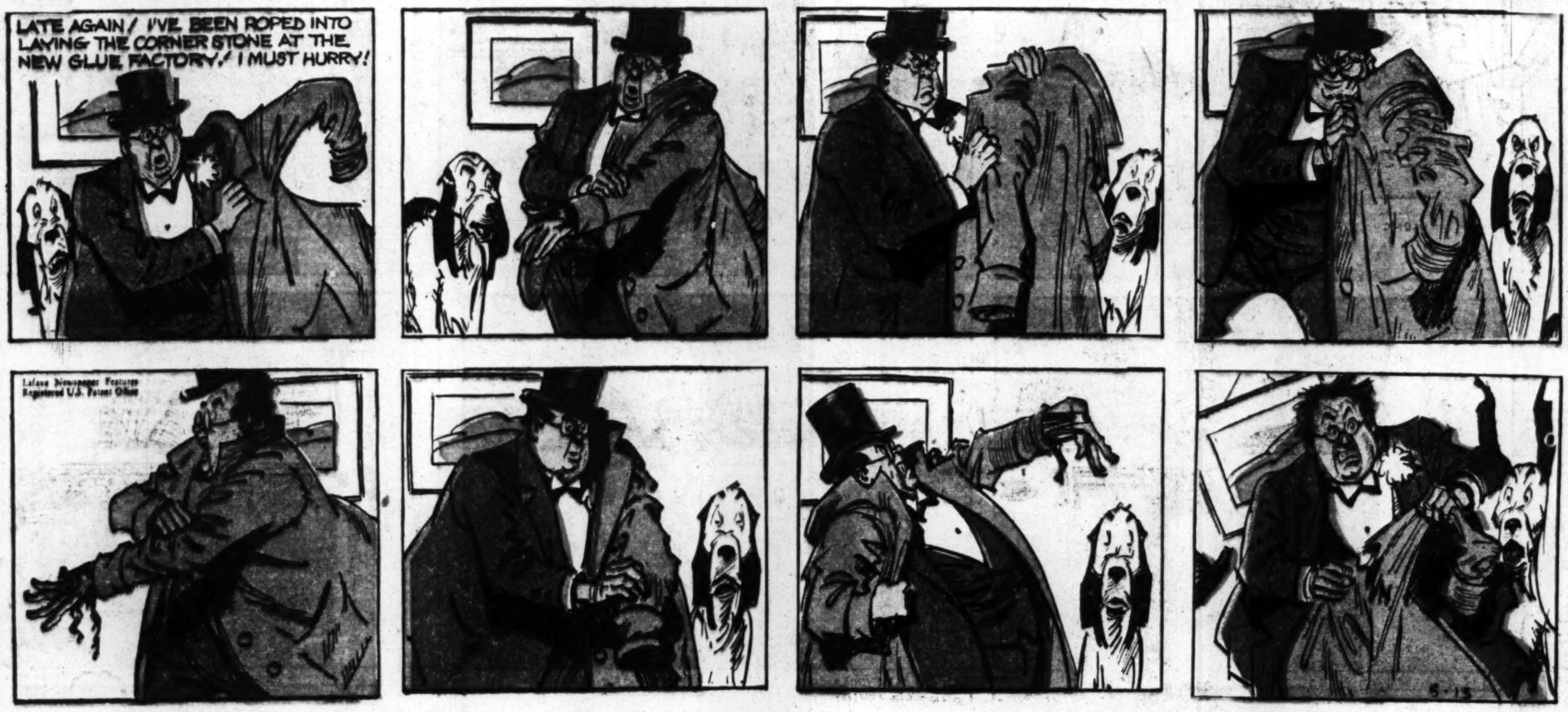
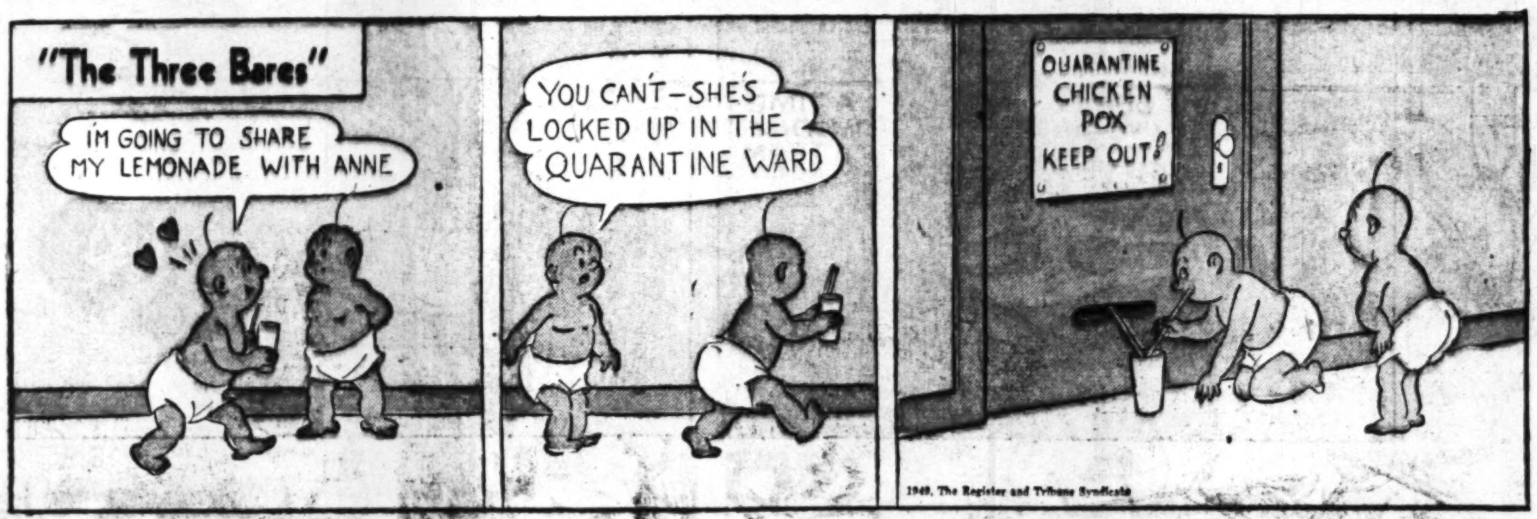
NAPOLEON

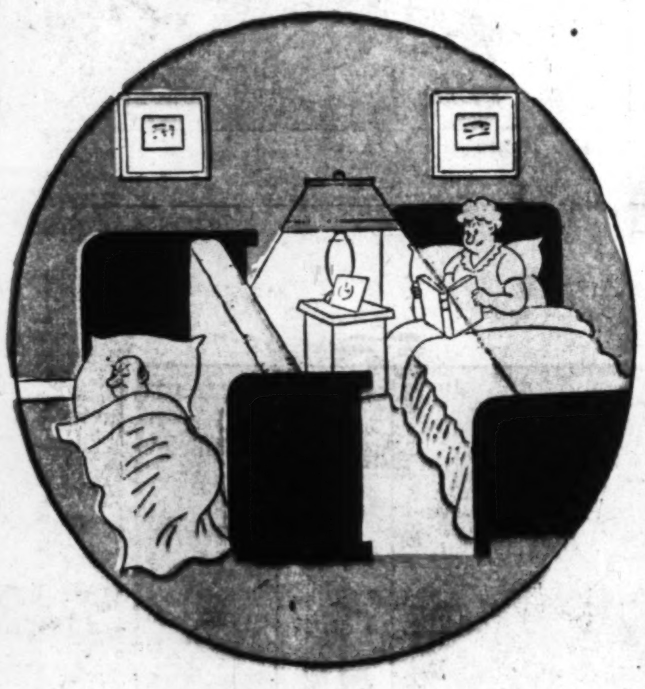
Clifford McBride

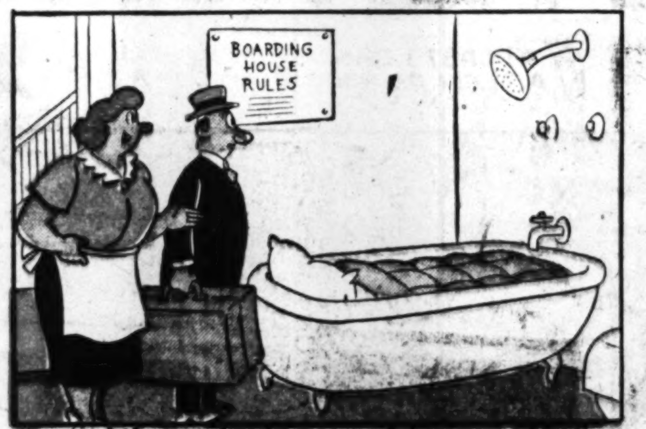

LATE AGAIN! I'VE BEEN ROPED INTO LAYING THE CORNER STONE AT THE NEW GLUE FACTORY! I MUST HURRY!
Lafave Newspaper Features Registered U.S. Patent Office
5-15

OFF THE RECORD

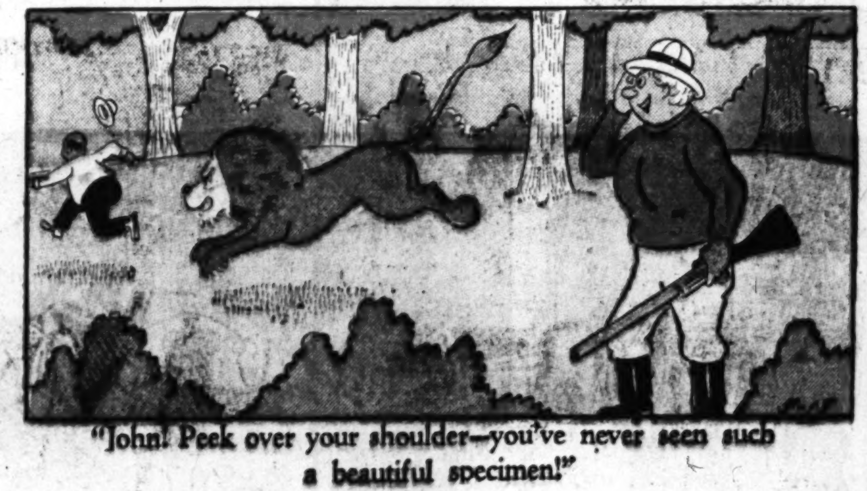
by ED REED


"The Three Bares"
I'M GOING TO SHARE MY LEMONADE WITH ANNE
YOU CAN'T—SHE'S LOCKED UP IN THE QUARANTINE WARD
QUARANTINE CHICKEN POX KEEP OUT!
1949, The Register and Tribune Syndicate




BOARDING HOUSE RULES

"—And if you take this room, I have no objection to your smoking in bed."



"John! Peek over your shoulder—you've never seen such a beautiful specimen!"

MR. AND MRS.

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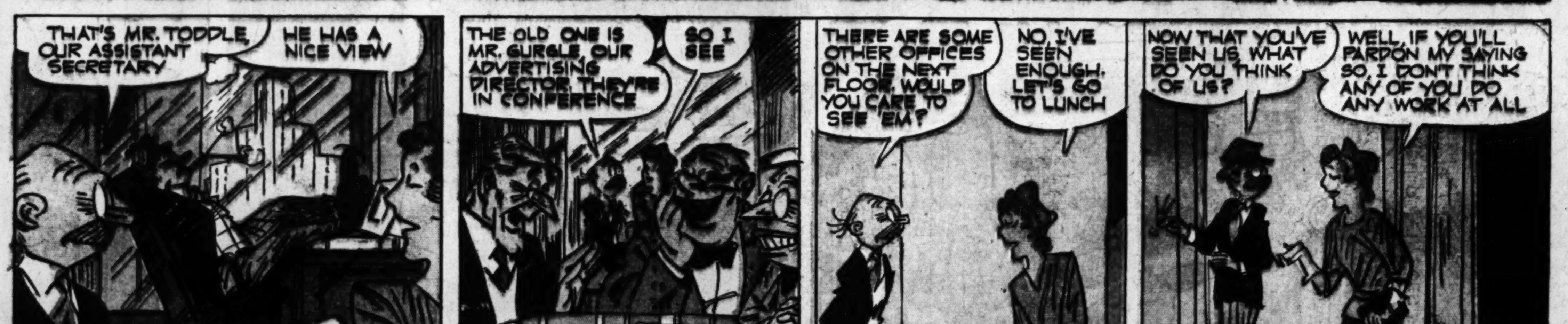
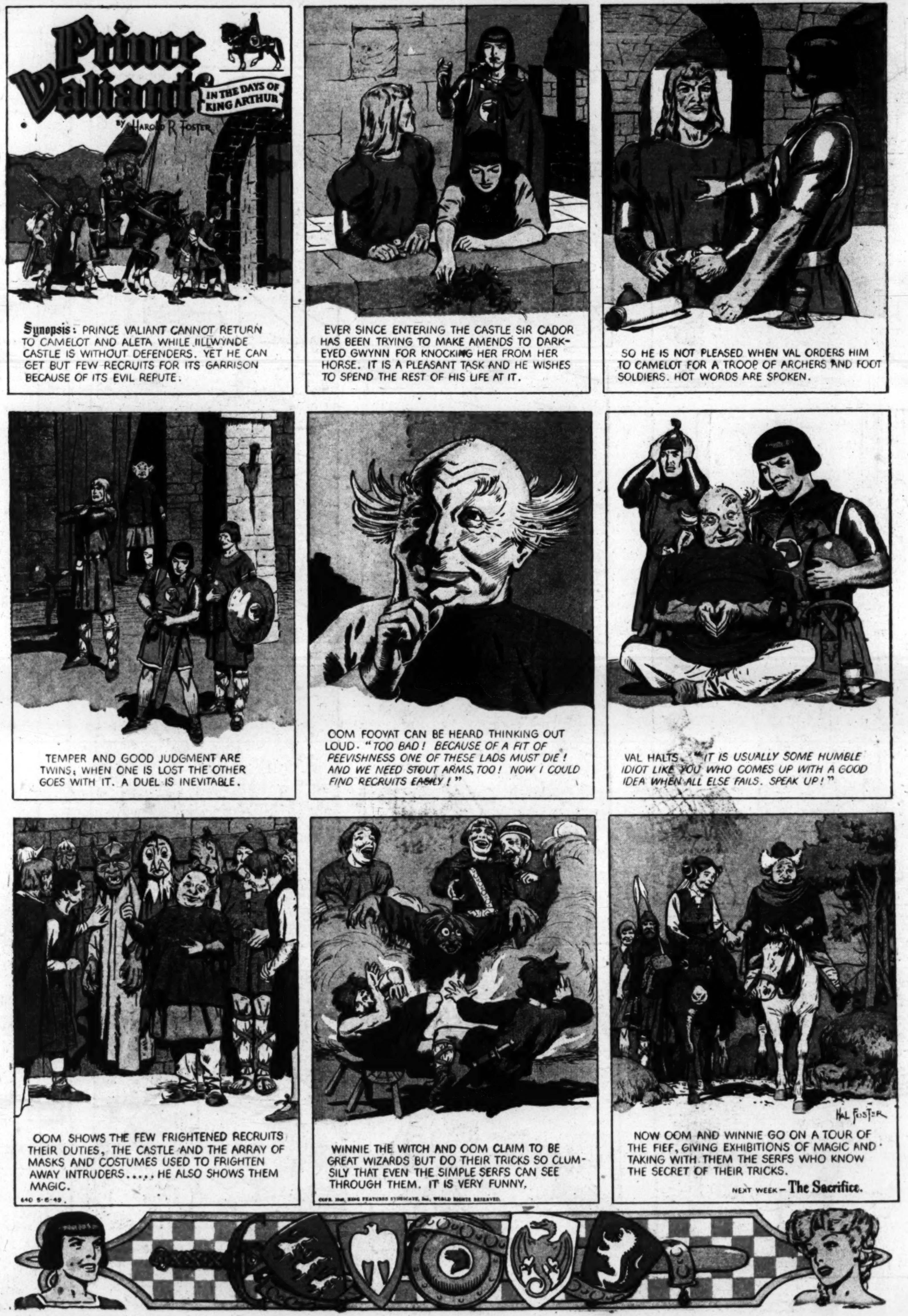
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt


I'M GLAD OF THIS CHANCE TO SEE WHERE YOU SPEND YOUR WORKING HOURS. LOOKS NICE
YEP. THIS IS THE SALT MINE. NOT SO BAD
I SUPPOSE THESE ARE THE ROOMS OF WHAT YOU CALL THE BIG SHOTS
RIGHT YOU ARE. THERE'S MR. UPDYKE, OUR GENERAL MANAGER
THAT'S MR. VERMILLION, IN CHARGE OF SALES
THAT'S MR. WITHERSPOON'S ROOM, OUR SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT. HE'S GONE TROUT-FISHING
WELL!
THAT'S MR. TODDLE, OUR ASSISTANT SECRETARY
HE HAS A NICE VIEW
THE OLD ONE IS MR. GURGLE, OUR ADVERTISING DIRECTOR. THEY'RE IN CONFERENCE
SO I SEE
THERE ARE SOME OTHER OFFICES ON THE NEXT FLOOR. WOULD YOU CARE TO SEE 'EM?
NO, I'VE SEEN ENOUGH. LET'S GO TO LUNCH
NOW THAT YOU'VE SEEN US, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF US?
WELL, IF YOU'LL PARDON MY SAYING SO, I DON'T THINK ANY OF YOU DO ANY WORK AT ALL


Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
HAL FOSTER

Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT CANNOT RETURN TO CAMELOT AND ALETA WHILE ILLWYNDE CASTLE IS WITHOUT DEFENDERS. YET HE CAN GET BUT FEW RECRUITS FOR ITS GARRISON BECAUSE OF ITS EVIL REPUTE.

EVER SINCE ENTERING THE CASTLE SIR CADOR HAS BEEN TRYING TO MAKE AMENDS TO DARK-EYED GWYNN FOR KNOCKING HER FROM HER HORSE. IT IS A PLEASANT TASK AND HE WISHES TO SPEND THE REST OF HIS LIFE AT IT.

SO HE IS NOT PLEASED WHEN VAL ORDERS HIM TO CAMELOT FOR A TROOP OF ARCHERS AND FOOT SOLDIERS. HOT WORDS ARE SPOKEN.

TEMPER AND GOOD JUDGMENT ARE TWINS; WHEN ONE IS LOST THE OTHER GOES WITH IT. A DUEL IS INEVITABLE.

OOM FOOVAT CAN BE HEARD THINKING OUT LOUD. *"TOO BAD! BECAUSE OF A FIT OF PEEVISHNESS ONE OF THESE LADS MUST DIE! AND WE NEED STOUT ARMS, TOO! NOW I COULD FIND RECRUITS EASILY!"*

VAL HALTS. *"IT IS USUALLY SOME HUMBLE IDIOT LIKE YOU WHO COMES UP WITH A GOOD IDEA WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS. SPEAK UP!"*

OOM SHOWS THE FEW FRIGHTENED RECRUITS THEIR DUTIES, THE CASTLE AND THE ARRAY OF MASKS AND COSTUMES USED TO FRIGHTEN AWAY INTRUDERS..... HE ALSO SHOWS THEM MAGIC.

640 5-8-49.

WINNIE THE WITCH AND OOM CLAIM TO BE GREAT WIZARDS BUT DO THEIR TRICKS SO CLUMSILY THAT EVEN THE SIMPLE SERFS CAN SEE THROUGH THEM. IT IS VERY FUNNY.

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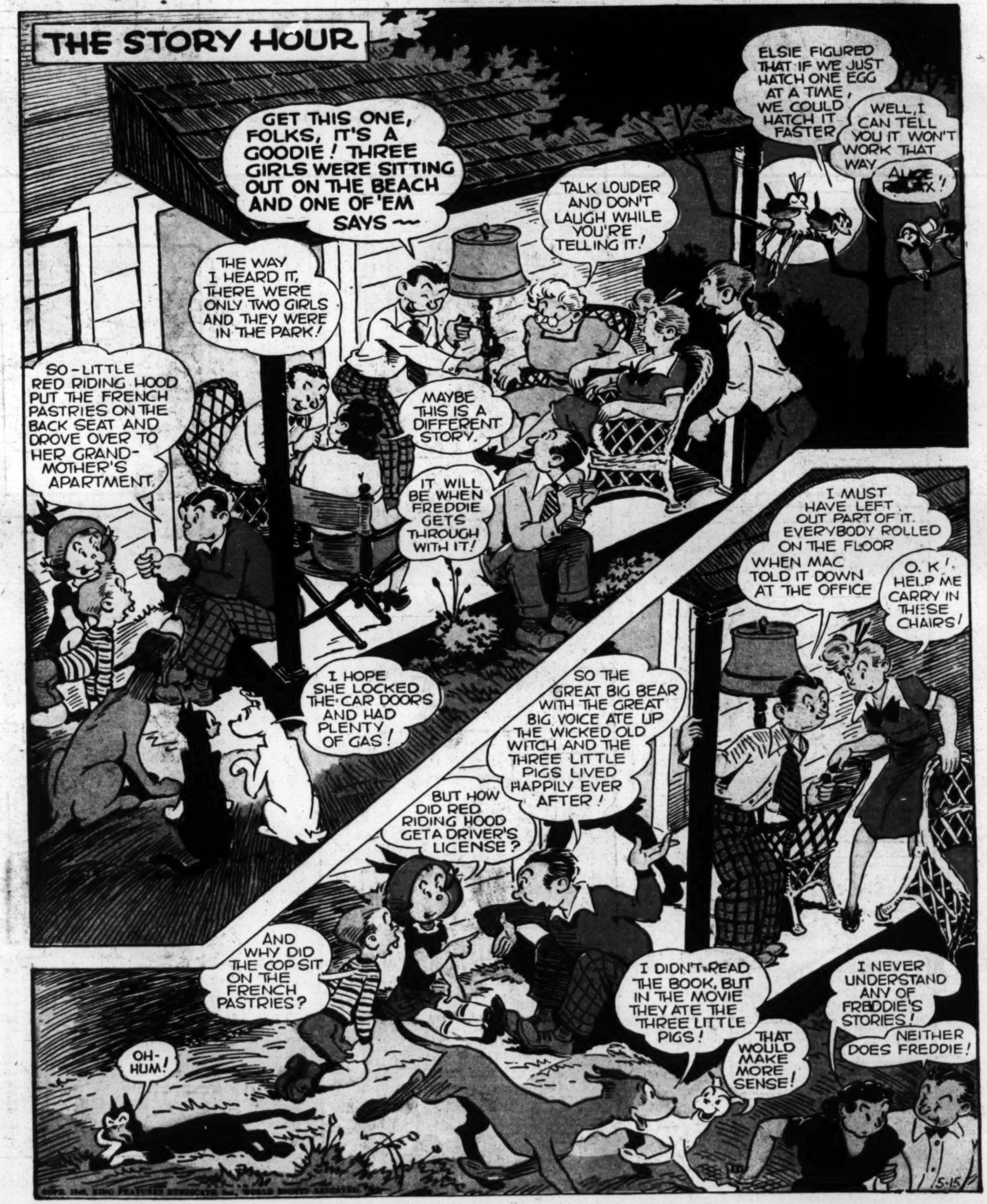
NOW OOM AND WINNIE GO ON A TOUR OF THE FIEF, GIVING EXHIBITIONS OF MAGIC AND TAKING WITH THEM THE SERFS WHO KNOW THE SECRET OF THEIR TRICKS.

NEXT WEEK—**The Sacrifice.**

® Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher


THE STORY HOUR
GET THIS ONE, FOLKS, IT'S A GOODIE! THREE GIRLS WERE SITTING OUT ON THE BEACH AND ONE OF 'EM SAYS ~~
TALK LOUDER AND DON'T LAUGH WHILE YOU'RE TELLING IT!
ELSIE FIGURED THAT IF WE JUST HATCH ONE EGG AT A TIME, WE COULD HATCH IT FASTER
WELL, I CAN TELL YOU IT WON'T WORK THAT WAY
[illegible]!
THE WAY I HEARD IT, THERE WERE ONLY TWO GIRLS AND THEY WERE IN THE PARK!
SO-LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD PUT THE FRENCH PASTRIES ON THE BACK SEAT AND DROVE OVER TO HER GRAND-MOTHER'S APARTMENT.
MAYBE THIS IS A DIFFERENT STORY.
IT WILL BE WHEN FREDDIE GETS THROUGH WITH IT!
I MUST HAVE LEFT OUT PART OF IT. EVERYBODY ROLLED ON THE FLOOR WHEN MAC TOLD IT DOWN AT THE OFFICE
O.K.! HELP ME CARRY IN THESE CHAIRS!
I HOPE SHE LOCKED THE CAR DOORS AND HAD PLENTY OF GAS!
SO THE GREAT BIG BEAR WITH THE GREAT BIG VOICE ATE UP THE WICKED OLD WITCH AND THE THREE LITTLE PIGS LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER!
BUT HOW DID RED RIDING HOOD GET A DRIVER'S LICENSE?
AND WHY DID THE COP SIT ON THE FRENCH PASTRIES?
I DIDN'T READ THE BOOK, BUT IN THE MOVIE THEY ATE THE THREE LITTLE PIGS!
THAT WOULD MAKE MORE SENSE!
I NEVER UNDERSTAND ANY OF FREDDIE'S STORIES!
NEITHER DOES FREDDIE!
OH-HUM!
5-15

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